In Two Parts—44 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—22 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

BANK COUP BY EUROPE

American Rates Cut in Crisis

Foreign Emissaries Succeed in Rediscount Slash to Stave Off Disaster

Britain, France and Germany Stem Outward Flow of Money by Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclu-...ow the central banks of ... Britain, Germany and France ...d the Federal Reserve Bank ... of the United States to re-... its rediscount rate in order to ... the financial situation abroad ... known here today.

... Montagu Norman, governor of ...k of England, Gov. Schacht of ...hsbank of Berlin and Deputy ...ernor Rist of the Bank of France, ... to this country in the summer ... express purpose, it transpires, ...ing about a reduction of the ... rediscount rate.

...y broached the matter first to ... Strong, governor of the ...al Reserve Bank of New York, ... number of international bank-... enlisted their aid. They came ...shington and met the members ... Federal Reserve Board at a ... given by D. R. Crissinger, ...then held the position of gover-... of the board which he has just ...

RESULTS FEARED

...bers of the board deny that ... question of reducing the Ameri-... rediscount rate was discussed ... the foreign bankers at this ..., or at any other time. But ... not the Reserve Board so much ... reserve banks which the for-... emissaries were endeavoring to ...

...ly a conference was arranged ... the governors of the reserve ... and the three European cen-... bank heads. It was a moving ... financial and economic woe ... trio unfolded to the Amer-... reserve bank officials.

... Montagu and his confreres were ... depressed by the heavy with-... of funds from the European ... centers that had set in and ... to continue indefinitely ... what eventual results they ... to predict.

... that time the Federal Reserve ... were rediscounting paper at ... while the rate in London ... per cent, in Berlin 6 per cent ... Paris 5 per cent. With the ... difference between the Ameri-... the foreign rate, funds were ... deflected from Europe, particu-... from London, to the United ... investors preferring the lower ... rates in this country with the ... of complete security to the ... abroad and the feeling ... security.

BACKING GIVEN

... the balance of trade running ... of the United States and ... of bank balances from ... continuing, Sir Montagu fore-... the necessity of Great Britain ... more gold to America. ... it as his opinion that unless ... American reserve banks should re-... their rediscount rate and there-... the interest rates in the ... States which were attracting ... money he would be ... to advance the London 4½

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 27. [To The Editor of The Times:] One of our western Senators says "The Mississippi flood people say theirs is a national problem. Well, so is the Boulder dam. And I will fight any effort to set it aside in favor of the flood." There is no difference in the two problems to a politician, but to human beings there is this difference: One is to do nothing but save lives and property while the other is to develop a dam for cheap power and water, the same as dozens of other projects on other rivers are developed every day, without dragging in the Mississippi. The dam should be built, but not as a club over Mississippi sufferers.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

GHOSTS RISE IN DENVER

Arizona Tries to Deal in Power

Upper-Basin States Shy at Proposal for Division; Utah Gives Stand

Split of Water Sidetracked; California Gives Answer on Minor Problem

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Power from the Colorado River occupied what little time was devoted to a session today at the Governors' conference on the compact. Several ghosts were seen, a few skeletons were rattled, and the upper-basin States were faced with the possibility of being drawn directly into the lower-basin controversy.

Arizona, which is holding out for a vague but tremendous revenue from any Federal development on the river, attempted to tie in Utah and New Mexico on a pronouncement of a split of power benefits. Just in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

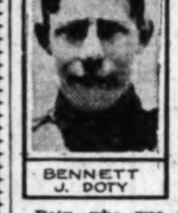
LEGION SETS DOTY FREE

Appeal to France Opens Prison

American Served Seventeen Months for Desertion; Proved Bravery

Released Prisoner Hopes to Return With Veterans; Lives in Mississippi

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—The visit of the American Legion to Paris brought about the pardon today of Bennett J. Doty, the American who as Gilbert Clare, served eleven months with the French Foreign Legion, earned two citations in army orders and then, overwhelmed by the Syrian Desert, deserted in the Druse country. There he was captured and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.


BENNETT J. DOTY

Doty, who was first reported to have been sentenced to death in Syria, served a few months in the Damascus citadel, then was transferred to Albertville in Savoie and later placed in the penal settlement at Clairvaux, Aube, where the announcement of his pardon reached him today.

"I am returning right home to God's country," he said, when informed of his release. "I enlisted because I wanted to fight Mister Abd-el-Krim in Morocco, but they sent me to Syria. I met another one just as good, Sultan Attrache. Well, it is all over. It has been quite an experience.

"I hope my mother in Biloxi, Miss., will feel as good as I do," he added.

"Never, no more," were his parting words. "I have had all the experience I crave. I hope the Legion can take me home with them."

Doty is gaunt and thin, but his spirit is undaunted. He served seventeen months of his eight-year sentence, having been arrested in the Druse country and taken to the Damascus citadel early in May, 1926.

While at Albertville he told the Associated Press correspondent who had seen him at Damascus, "I'm simply sewing pants for soldiers. That is the toughest part of my Foreign Legion experience."

While the Legionnaires were in Paris they appealed to Minister of War Painleve to pardon Doty. He replied: "We must do it. He will go free."

FATHER OVERJOYED AT RELEASE OF HIS SON

BILOXI (Miss.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Unrestrained joy reigned tonight in the home of L. H. Doty, father of Bennett J. Doty, whose release from a French military prison where he was serving a sentence for desertion from the French Foreign Legion, was announced today in Paris.

Mr. Doty said he expected his son to leave France on the first available boat.

Young Doty had two years and nine months to serve of an original eight-year sentence imposed by a French military court last year following his conviction on a charge of "abandoning his post before armed rebels." He was serving with the Foreign Legion in Southern Syria where a campaign was under way against Druse tribesmen.

Ambassador Herrick interceded in behalf of the young American and he was given a hard-labor sentence instead of the death penalty as demanded by the prosecution.

BLAST CASE DISMISSED

County in North Frees Watson

Prosecutor States Inability to Connect Dynamite With Aqueduct Damage

Kern and Alameda Charges Still Hold Inyo Resident for Transporting

MARTINEZ, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Technicalities of law united today in saving Maj. C. Percy Watson of Big Pine, Inyo county, from prosecution in Contra Costa county on three grand-jury indictments charging the possession and transportation of explosives whose asserted destination was the scene of a Los Angeles Aqueduct dynamiting last May. The technicalities prompted Dist.-Atty. A. B. Tinning to appear before Superior Court Judge Alvarado, where Watson was scheduled for trial October 4, and ask for a dismissal of the indictments. The request was granted.

Dist.-Atty. Tinning's action came as a surprise, even to defense counsel. In discussing it, however, he averred that the move had become inevitable since Watson and A. J. Betker of Bakersfield were held to answer on a possession-of-explosives charge in Alameda county several days ago.

WAS ACE WITNESS

Betker, according to the Contra Costa District Attorney, has been relied upon as the "ace" witness against Watson in this county, where he was not facing charges. Action of the Alameda justice court in holding Betker equally responsible with Watson brought up a situation, Tinning explained, wherein Betker could not testify in the Contra Costa action without incriminating himself.

Moreover, statements made by Betker to Tinning several weeks ago, were not made in Watson's presence, hence, are not available as evidence, the prosecutor stated.

These things, coupled with information obtained by the prosecutor in eastern depositions, the nature of which is not disclosed, left Tinning, he declares, in the position of being unable to prove his case. Hence, rather than subject the county to the cost of trial in a case in which the prosecutor anticipated an instructed verdict in favor of the defendant, he believes it better to dismiss the proceedings.

MAY BE REOPENED

The dismissal is without prejudice, it is explained, and the case may be reopened in future, if new or sufficient evidence to justify prosecution is forthcoming.

Watson, according to the now unavailable statement of Betker and evidence produced at he preliminary hearing at Oakland, purchased approximately 700 pounds of dynamite, fulminate of mercury and percussion caps at two powder plants in Contra Costa county early last May. He is asserted to have moved them in an automobile, accompanied by Betker, out of Contra Costa county, through Alameda and other adjoining counties to Kern county. Their ultimate destination in Owens Valley is based upon the finding of an unexploded portion of the asserted consignment in No Name Canyon following an Aqueduct blast there on May 27, last. This brought the charge from the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners that Watson acted as purchaser and shipper for Aqueduct dynamiters. Watson, in a public statement, declared he was using the dynamite for experimental purposes under an expert's permit.

Although the Contra Costa trial now is wiped from the slate, at least temporarily, Watson still must face prosecution in Alameda county on a charge of parking his explosives in Oakland in a place endangering human life. Betker is a codefendant. Similar charges are awaiting disposition in Kern county.

WATTERSON TRIAL HALTED UNTIL LATE IN WEEK

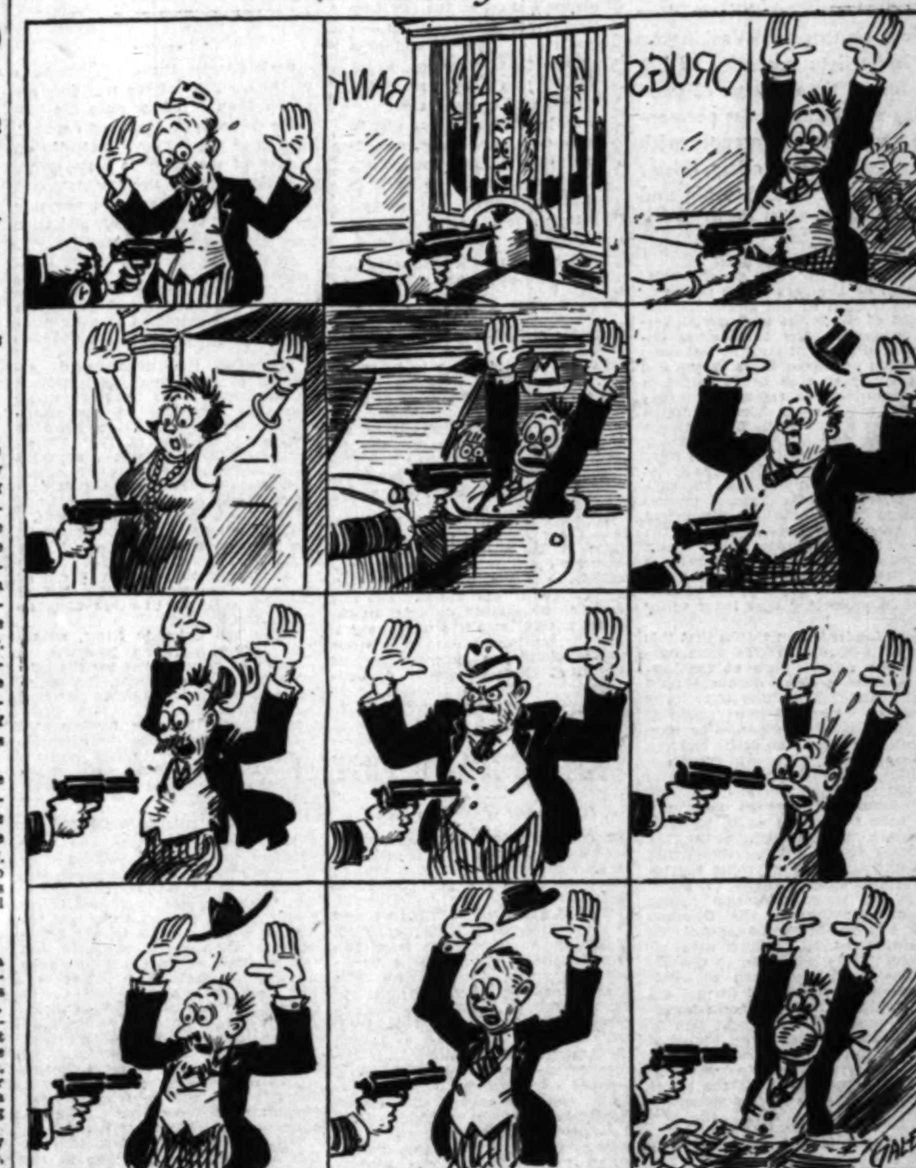
BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Further proceedings in the trial of the Watterson brothers, charged with embezzlement of more than half a million dollars of the funds of the Inyo County Bank, will be at a standstill probably until Friday or Saturday, it is indicated here today. The trial came to a halt yesterday when Superior Judge Dehy disqualified himself and requested the Judicial Council to send another judge. Superior Judge Robert B. Lambert of Bakersfield was selected. In a long-distance telephone conversation with Judge Dehy today, Judge Lambert stated that the earliest he can come will be Friday or even Saturday, owing to the fact that he is hearing a murder case.

Judge Lambert's early presence is urgent here because he will have to dismiss the present charges against

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Our Daily Dozen



REYNOLDS LOCATED

Found in St. Louis Restaurant

Girl and Man in Company of Heir to Millions When Detectives Appear

Attended Fight in Chicago; Changed Name to Escape Bother, He States

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds, 21-year-old president of the Reynolds Airway, Inc., of New York, who has been missing for eleven days, was found tonight in a chop suey restaurant on North Grand Boulevard by operatives of a detective agency which had been retained by Reynold's stepfather and the trustee of the Reynolds tobacco fortune, to which he is an heir.

The young heir was with a girl and another man. He at first denied he was Reynolds but later admitted it. He said he knew nothing of the furor created by his disappearance until this morning, when he read an account of the search for him in a St. Louis morning newspaper.

He maintained he was merely on vacation and used a name not his own because he "did not wish to be bothered."

He had been to Chicago, he said, and had seen the Tunney-Dempsey fight and had then come to St. Louis.

The detective agency was tipped off to the whereabouts of the missing heir by a man whose name is withheld. He had offered to produce him for $3000.

The detectives were told to go to the restaurant, where they would find Reynolds "in the fifth booth at the left."

LIVED OFF RACES

Reynolds ridiculed the statement that he had $5000 when he left New York September 17, and said he only had $700. He had not lacked money while here, he said, as he had been "living off the races." While here he attended the horse racing at the Fairmount track in the afternoon and the dog races at night.

The detective agency assured their informant over the telephone tonight that he would be paid $3000 for information as to where the missing man could be found.

The man telephoned shortly after 8 o'clock but the detectives found themselves momentarily frustrated when the connection was suddenly cut off and they were unable to trace the call. It was later presumed he found himself overheard and hung up the receiver. Later he called again and after receiving assurances he would be paid the money, told the agency to look in the fifth booth on the left side of the Grand Inn.

WOMAN FADES OUT

Reynolds said he had registered at the Claridge Hotel here under the name of "Fleet" on the 23rd or 24th inst. After he was found, operatives of the detective agency took him to their office for questioning. He was still there at a late hour.

The admission that he is Reynolds, the missing son of the tobacco manufacturer, was made in the presence of the detectives and a newspaper man.

No effort was made, apparently, to detain his woman companion, who, it was said, promptly disappeared from the scene when Reynolds was confronted with a question as to his identity in the restaurant on Grand avenue.

FIRST DENIES IT

When the detectives arrived at the restaurant, they addressed the younger man, who answered the description of the missing youth and asked if he were not Reynolds.

It was denied at once.

The young man then drew out a bill fold and showed a driver's license issued to John S. Graham. On further questioning he said he knew Reynolds in New York, but that he himself had come from Maine. Reynolds has a business associate named John S. Graham living at Winston-Salem. Questioned about whether he knew Graham or was related, the youth said he knew the man but was not related.

C. C. Ruston, manager of the detective agency, then drew him aside, and later he admitted his identity with the remark, "This is getting on my nerves. Yes, I'm Reynolds." Ruston said the youth showed him a fountain pen with the name "Richard J. Reynolds" engraved upon it.

In the meantime his pretty companion and the other man had left.

PEARLS FADE AS BARON DIES

Famed Maltzan Heirlooms Change Color as German Ambassador's Body Goes to Final Rest

MILITSCH, SILESIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—The casket holding the famous Maltzan pearls, which legend says came to the family by supernatural means and are said to change color whenever a death in the family occurs, was opened today in consequence of the death of Baron Ago Von Maltzan.

It was found that all the pearls had turned a yellowish tinge instead of only one pearl becoming discolored as hitherto has been reported to have happened whenever a member of the family died.

The last occasion that this definitely was established, according to family records, was in 1892 when the Baron's grandfather died.

The family now has decided to keep the famous heirloom locked up permanently in Militsch Castle for the weal or woe of the future fate of the family and not to inspect them hereafter for any change of color in case of death.

The legend of the Maltzan pearls, which are in the possession of the Silesian branch of the family, says the pearls were presented by a goblin in 1588 to Baroness Eva Regna Maltzan in the ancestral castle at Militsch, because of a kindness shown by her to the goblin nine days before.

The grateful goblin said the pearls would bring luck to the Von Maltzans as long as their color was unchanged and they remained in the possession of the family, the legend says. "Should the pearls change color, however," the goblin warned, "it means that the head of some branch of the family will die."

GERMANY'S ENVOY LAID TO REST AT OLD CASTLE

VOLLRATHSRUNE, MECKLENBURG (Germany) Sept. 27. (AP)—The funeral of Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German Ambassador to the United States who was killed in an airplane accident last week, was conducted here today.

Wreaths from President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg were placed on the late Ambassador's grave by Jacob Gould Schurman, American Ambassador to Germany, who attended the funeral with Mrs. Schurman.

With a simple touching ceremonial, the casket was borne through Gross Lucknow Castle grounds to the Baron's last resting place beside his mother on a pine-clad hill.

The small company of mourners included members of the family, the most intimate friends and old retainers while a restricted delegation of departmental chiefs of the Foreign Office represented President Von Hindenburg and Foreign Minister Stresemann in the latter's absence at Geneva.

VON SCHUBERT MENTIONED FOR VON MALTZAN'S POST

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Dr. Karl Von Schubert, now undersecretary in the Foreign Office, is the most available candidate to succeed the late Baron Ago Von Maltzan as German Ambassador to the United States, in the opinion of political leaders here, who believe that none of the incumbents of Germany's foreign missions is available for the Washington post.

FRENCH CAR MAKES NEW SPEED MARKS

World Records Fall When Auto Goes 3000 Miles at 113.067 Average Per Hour

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Three drivers, Narchand, Morel and Kiriloff, alternating at the wheel of an automobile which has been circling the Monthlery track near Paris since 2:53 p.m. yesterday, ended their labors today with several world records to their credit.

They broke the twenty-four-hour record, covering 4383.851 kilometers (2723 miles,) at an average speed of 182.55 kilometers, or 113.43 miles an hour. The record for 3000 miles also fell by the wayside, as this distance was negotiated in 26h. 31m. .52s., at an average speed of 113.067 miles an hour.

Five thousand kilometers, or 3105 miles, was covered in 27h. 30m. 39.85s., an average of 181.744 kilometers or 112.863 miles.

Here's Chance to Hear Speech of 400,000 Words

ANGORA (Turkey) Sept. 27. (AP)—American radio fans who get Angora on their ear phones or loud speakers will have a chance to listen in on the world's record oratorical flight, October 15 to 18 inclusive—the period over which President Mustapha Kemal Pasha will deliver a speech of about 400,000 words.

The document, which covers 1200 pages and has been in the course of preparation ever since Kemal's ascendancy to power in 1923, will be delivered on the occasion of the first general congress of the Turkish People's party.

A microphone has now been installed in the national assembly so that all Turkey and as much as the world as wants to, can listen in on the President's four-day discourse.

George Cooper, Composer, Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—George Cooper, 89 years of age, writer of "Sweet Genevieve" and more than 200 other songs, many of which attained popularity, died of heart disease during his sleep at his home tonight. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

JEWELRY STOCK ROBBED

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Diamonds and jewelry valued at more than $20,000 were stolen by robbers who broke into the safe of the O. K. Loan Company today. About $300 in cash also was taken.

MUSSOLINI'S WIFE BEARS FOURTH SON

Romano, Who Looks Like His Father, First of New Series, Says Duce

ROME, Sept. 27. (AP)—There is a new member of the Mussolini family—another son, to whom Donna Rachele Mussolini, wife of the Italian Premier, gave birth at an early hour this morning at her home, the Villa Carpena, near Foli.

The boy will bear the name of Romano and will be baptized tomorrow in the little church near by. He was characterized by his father prior to his birth as "not the fourth child, but the first of a new series."

It is said that his features are "exactly like those of his illustrious father," or so much so as a mite of humanity can resemble the great Benito.

Thanks to Signora Mussolini's excellent health and the care which she had been exercising during the last few months, both she and her child are in perfect condition. It is understood that the obstetrician, Dr. Michell, remarked that the case was one of the simplest he ever had attended—and he is one of the most famous obstetricians in Italy.

Notwithstanding the strong paternal feeling which sent the Premier flying to the bedside of his wife, his stay in Carpena is likely to be extremely short, since he feels the need to respond to the stronger paternal feeling toward the vast political machine he has created and now keeps moving.

Mayor Walker Back From Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Mayor Walker of New York returned from his European trip on the French liner Isle de France today.

Lindbergh Opens Dallas Airport

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Dallas today paid homage to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Thousands greeted the flyer at Love Field, where the Spirit of St. Louis landed.

Col. Lindbergh's speech at the services officially dedicating Love Field, the municipal airport, was brief.

Lindbergh departs tomorrow morning for Oklahoma City.

Hero of Fiction Taken by Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Frank M. Canton, 76 years of age, former Adjutant-General of Oklahoma and picturesque character of the Old West, died at his home at Edmond, Okla., near here, late today.

It was from Canton that Rex Beach drew the central character in "The Spoilers" and he was the character, Owen Wister, depicted in "The Virginian."

The retired peace officer and soldier had lived for seven years in seclusion at his Edmond home with his wife and daughter.

German Flyer Reaches Bagdad

BAGDAD (Irak) Sept. 27. (AP)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German aviator who left Angora for Basra Saturday, arrived here tonight. He will continue his flight Thursday.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind ... p.m., west; velocity, 8 miles. ...rmometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast: For Los Angeles ...vicinity: Fair. For complete ... data, see last page of this ...

...URES. Radio, Page 11, Part ...; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, ..., 7, Part II; Markets and ..., Pages 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and ... I; News of Southern Coun-... Page 10, Part II; Oil News, Page ... I; Pictures, Page 2, Part II; ... Page 14, Part I.

... DAILY SHORT STORY. ..., Part II.

... IN SPANISH. Page 22, Part ...

...PING NEWS. Page 21, Part I.

... CITY. County Museum head ... and changes recommended ... jury. Page 1, Part II.

... heads new corporation ... will take over Letts estate in... in Bullock's, Inc., and build ... and Hill. Page 1, Part ...

...bert A. Michelson in Pasa-... for new tests on velocity of ... Page 8, Part II.

... Flagship Texas arrives at port ... modernized. Page 3, Part ...

... Mack under nurse's care ...wood home after harrowing ... in desert. Page 22, Part ...

... of size of red zones pro-... more downtown parking space. ... Part II.

... Service Board row flares up ... Page 1, Part II.

... forces patrol city in battle ... crime wave. Page 2, Part ...

... California fair opens in ... exhibition at Riverside. ..., Part II.

... leaders arrive today for con-... Page 1, Part II.

Senator Smoot, visiting in Southland, hopeful that large tax cut can be made at next session. Page 1, Part II.

Schedule of Reserve Officers classes for winter announced. Page 5, Part II.

Methodist leader, Dr. Wilson, tells of prohibition gain. Page 22, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Charges dismissed at Martinez accusing Maj. C. P. Watson in connection with Aqueduct dynamiting. Page 1, Part I.

Berkeley report says bricklayers and plasterers better paid than professors. Page 12, Part I.

Californians will oppose effort to abolish Federal estate tax. Page 15, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Richard J. Reynolds, young millionaire, located in St. Louis. Page 1, Part I.

Division of power brought before Denver river conference with upper-basin States rejecting debate. Page 1, Part I.

Married couple win damages from police who arrested them for petting in automobile. Page 1, Part I.

Dwight W. Morrow, new envoy to Mexico, opposes wars to collect debts. Page 3, Part I.

Omaha Federal judge rules "personal injunction" clause of Volstead law unconstitutional. Page 5, Part I.

Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, former Texas University student, goes on trial at Round Rock on arson charge. Page 15, Part I.

Warrant issued for witness in Lilliendahl murder as abetter. Page 15, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Europe succeeds in having American bank rediscount rate cut in crisis. Page 1, Part I.

Floor Leader Tilson makes urgent plea to Coolidge for pushing early action on flood protection for Imperial Valley. Page 2, Part I.

Congressman Oldfield scoffs prohibition as a campaign issue. Page 5, Part I.

Coolidge backs honest criticism of naval administration. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Famous Maltzan pearls change color on death of German Ambassador. Page 1, Part I.

Ghosts can perform in broad daylight, spiritualists tell Psychic Congress. Page 3, Part I.

Eighth Assembly of League of Nations adjourned. Page 4, Part I.

France rejects soviet offer for Czarist debt payment. Page 5, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

Instead of regretting ...rday, get busy and ...pare for tomorrow.

FULL MOON PETTING WINS

It Was Lovely Night and Jury Agrees Married Pair Had Right to Kiss in Rear Seat of Car

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—If a man and wife want to take an automobile spin and then park for a time on Cleveland streets for a little petting they have a legal right to do it without any interference from police.

This view was taken by a jury of six men and six women in Common Pleas Court today when they awarded Mrs. Joseph Mack $3675 damages against Police Sergeant Frank Rolfs for false arrest. Mrs. Mack had asked $15,000 damages.

IN JAIL SIX HOURS

The police officer asserted they were guilty of disorderly conduct when he caught them petting in the rear seat of their automobile. He held them six hours in jail. When their case came before the court, it was dismissed.

Testimony at the trial showed a full moon was shining and the air was balmy. Mr. and Mrs. Mack were returning home from a picnic together with three other friends. Mack testified they could "not resist the romantic appeal of the moon" that night. The petting was no more under way than a police car drove up, one of the officers demanding of Mack "Who's this dame?" Mack replied "My wife." But the police refused to believe him and away the couple went to the police station in a police patrol.

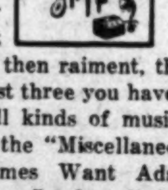
"I was hugging and kissing my wife when arrested. Is there anything disorderly in that?" Mack testified. "Surely a man has a right to make love to his wife on a night like that was."

MARRIED SHORT TIME

Mrs. Mack declared she sees in the jury's verdict vindication for married people who still are in love with each other. She said she does not know what she will do with the money. The Macks have been married only a short time.

Sergt. Rolfs declared he has not the money to pay the judgment and that he will appeal the verdict. "I was only doing my duty," he said. "To me they were guilty of disorderly conduct in making love to each other right there on the street. At the time I arrested the Macks I thought they were terrible. But since then conditions have been getting worse with all sorts of couples kissing and hugging in automobiles and the girls openly smoking cigarettes. Oh, sir, I cannot understand it."

Is There Music in Your Home?



Someone has said our natures have four great material wants,—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music. The first three you have—how about the fourth? All kinds of musical instruments are for sale in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads—phonographs and radios, too. See how little it would cost to bring music into your home.

TILSON TELLS COOLIDGE OF FLOOD CONTROL NEED

Republican House Leader to Urge Action on Colorado River Dam by Next Congress

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Republican Floor Leader John Q. Tilson of Connecticut returned to Washington today deeply impressed with the immediate necessity of immediate Federal legislation to end for all time danger of flood damage in the Colorado River Valley and insuring the permanent safety of Imperial Valley. He had three conferences with President Coolidge during the day and among other things briefly outlined his impressions of his visit to California and the Colorado River Valley.

His first conference came immediately on his arrival in the city, when a White House car whisked him from the Union Station to the executive mansion on Pennsylvania avenue. After a short visit to his office at the Capitol he had lunch with President Coolidge and again returned to the White House at 5 o'clock for a further conference. It can be definitely stated that Floor Leader Tilson will insist that Federal flood control legislation and immediate appropriation for flood control of the Colorado River at a point approximately 100 miles above Needles be placed well at the head of the legislative program of the next Congress and on a full parity with relief legislation for the Mississippi Valley.

TIME TO ACT QUICKLY

Floor Leader Tilson told his association in government circles today that he was convinced that the time had come for the Federal government to act quickly to protect the Colorado Basin from flood. He favors the use of a natural reservoir site approximately 100 miles above Needles, where a huge body of water could be impounded by the erection of a 800-foot dam, that would protect the entire lower valley from flood. Engineers report that at this site such a dam would impound 26,000,000 acre feet of water. Nature has protected this site by a curving channel so that at the dam there would always be calm water and no large waves in heavy winds.

The site which he most favored at this point would solve the silt problem for 300 years and would permit a regulation of the river over the dam of an average stream of clear water that would, by gravity, clear the salt from the dam to the Gulf of Mexico and end the everlasting process of raising the levees in the Imperial Valley that now prevails. He was certain that the proposed low dam at this point would be an economical, permanent and complete insurance against flood damage in the lower Colorado River and said that Congress should authorize this work immediately, giving authority to the Secretary of the Interior to proceed at once on the project as soon as the act became law.

He told his friends that he is convinced that both in the Mississippi Valley and in the Colorado River the Federal government must improve those sections against a further flood damage and that the recent disaster in the Mississippi and Arkansas valleys has made the matter of prime importance in both houses of Congress at the earliest possible moment. He says that the duty of the Federal government in both cases is clear and that flood protection must be given in the Colorado Valley the same as it is to be voted for the Mississippi and Arkansas valleys in the next Congress and at the same time.

He says there is a consensus of opinion on the part of the engineers that the fight of the ever-increasing height of the levees in Imperial Valley caused by the tremendous deposit of silt cannot possibly last more than ten or fifteen years longer and that any year with heavy snows in the mountains or exceedingly heavy rainfall might again flood the Imperial Valley and that the United States cannot be responsible for permitting the old Salton Sea to be again filled with the stormy flood of the Colorado River. He thinks that the time has arrived for the Federal government to insure both the Mississippi and Arkansas Valleys as well as the entire lower Colorado Valley basin against any further flood and believes that the proposed dam will be a full discharge of the duties of the government in protecting that lower valley section.

Floor Leader Tilson thinks that this legislation should provide flood control alone at this time at the lowest possible cost for adequate flood control and for nothing else. The matter of power and water rights in the new created reservoir to be later allocated to those who desire and can utilize it, and who will for these privileges reimburse the United States for the initial cost of the dam and such added facilities as may provide both power and water rights at some later time. He believes that the Secretary of the Interior should not be handicapped by anything regarding either water rights or power rights or their allocation among States bordering on the Colorado River, but that he should immediately be authorized to build a dam for flood protection adequate to the necessities where water can be safely held and the passage of further silt into the lower Colorado basin immediately stopped. An average flow of the Colorado River over the dam would permit a clear stream of water at all times and make permanently secure and prosperous all the entire lower basin of this mighty stream.

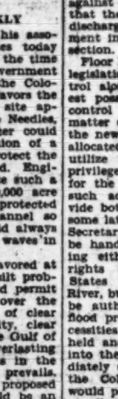
HIGHER SITE FAVORED

Mr. Tilson believes that the proposed dam site is ideal, for the reservoir there would cover thousands of square miles of land now unimproved and unpopulated, while the project at or near Needles would necessitate several millions of dollars to move the improvements in Needles to higher ground. This would also necessitate the removal of the divisional headquarters of the Santa Fe Railroad at this point to the top of the higher bluffs, and not only call for additional millions, but would greatly delay such a project if determined on by the government as the proper place for a flood-prevention dam and reservoir.

Even if this site was to be selected, it would only impound 10,000,000 acre feet of water, as against 26,000,000 acre feet at the higher site. Should the dam be placed at the present site of Needles, the silt deposited there would cause a complete filling of the reservoir in a few years, as compared with 300 years at the upper site.

It is not improbable that the Colorado River flood menace will have a place in the next Presidential message, for President Coolidge has great confidence in the judgment and ability of Floor Leader Tilson. The fact that the Republican majority in the House is very large will make general flood prevention in dangerous rivers of the country a generally favored project at the next session of Congress.

TAILORED by Levy
....for the Well-Dressed Man



Social Obligations Are Most Easily Met in Levy Custom-Tailored Clothes

The demands of those formal occasions which start with October cannot be denied. The Opera. The Theatre. Dances. These demands can best be fulfilled with dress clothes of individuality such as we design for a distinguished clientele.

Personal Supervision, Mr. Sam G. Levy

Charles Levy & Son
Civilian and Sporting Tailors—Breeches Makers
NEW HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
SEVENTH at SPRING STREET
Also Biltmore and Ambassador.

EUROPE GAINS BANK RATE CUT

(Continued from First Page)

per cent rate to 5 per cent or 5½ per cent in order to hold the amount of gold necessary to maintenance of Great Britain on a gold standard basis.

Gov. Schacht of Reichsbank and Deputy Governor Rist of the Bank of France supported Sir Montagu's representations, Gov. Schacht asserting that unless the American rates were reduced it would be necessary for the German central bank to advance its rate from 6 to 7 per cent.

Sir Montagu is quoted as telling the American bank officials that the advance of the rate abroad would produce a very unfortunate effect. It would result in raising the interest rate and making the financing of industrial and commercial enterprise more costly. This would put another crimp in British industry already suffering from the prolonged coal strike and other economic ills. The French and German bankers echoed the Britisher's argument and asserted that European economic recovery would be halted if an advance of the money rates abroad should become necessary.

DISMAL PICTURE

With higher rates prevailing in Europe, foreign purchases of grain, cotton and other American products would fall off, argued the European delegation, capping the climax of its representations of what would happen if the American bankers should fail to accede to the foreign program.

It was a particularly dismal picture of economic conditions in England that Sir Montagu etched. Britain had been so hard hit by the coal strike, the consequent slackening of industry and the dole to the army of unemployed that the nation with difficulty would be kept on a gold standard basis. In fact, the economic disasters of the last year had convinced the British financiers that the return to a gold basis had been premature. It was a hard luck story equaling that unfolded by the British delegation when is came over to induce the United States to knock several hundred millions of dollars off the war debt—and succeeded.

If England should be unable to remain on a gold basis, it was insinuated by the foreign bankers, the return of Europe to the gold standard would be indefinitely delayed and the movement in France for the demonetization of gold would be given impetus. The abandonment of the gold standard by all the world but the United States would be a calamity for this country, it was represented, for under such conditions there would be no medium of exchange between America and other nations.

COST RISE FEARED

The gold specter was conjured forth in another form also. It was contended that if the status quo in money rates in this country and Europe were maintained there would be a further flow of gold to the United States, which already possesses half the world supply of gold and the result would be a rise in commodity prices and general increase in the cost of living.

Most of the reserve bank governors present confessed themselves greatly impressed by the representations of the foreign financial emissaries and expressed the opinion that the rediscount rate in this country ought to be lowered. The only discordant note was sounded by James B. McDoughall, governor of the reserve bank of Chicago, which held out against the reduction of the rate from 4 to 3½ per cent, until compelled to acquiesce by order of the Federal Reserve Board.

Since the reduction of the rate, the results aimed at by the foreigners have begun to materialize. Sterling exchange has advanced and a flow of funds from America to London and other European centers is in progress.

Electricity Use Sets High Mark

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Emphasizing that electric output is a barometer that reflects industrial activity quicker than any other and is the one first to show a quickening of industrial effort, Frank L. Dame, president of the North American Company, announced today another new high record of the system's electric output for the week ended the 22nd inst., amounting to 101,290,000 kilowatt hours, 6 per cent more than the corresponding week last year.

"I believe this is by far the largest weekly output of electric energy ever produced in this country by a singly controlled system, serving retail, industrial and domestic customers almost exclusively," Mr. Dame asserted.

"It may be the largest ever made by such a system in the world."

WOMEN TO TRY MATE CALLING

Virginia Fair Will Give Sex Chance to Show Power of Attractions

SUFFOLK (Va.) Sept. 27. (AP) Women in four counties of Virginia which hold an annual fair will have an opportunity to test their powers of attracting husbands in a husband-calling contest at the fair here October 12. Any woman between the ages of 16 and 40 is eligible for the contest, which will be judged by three "well-seasoned" married men.

Each contestant can call "a husband" three times, according to the rules for the contest, and the calls can be made in the contestant's own natural manner, endearing, cajoling, entreating or commanding, while with the call smiles, tears or frowns may be used.

UTAH'S NEED OF WATER SET OUT

Senator Auerbach, Here, Tells State's River Policy

Quit the Six-State Pact Lest Arizona Grab Rights

Pictures Vast Benefits from Harnessed Colorado

State Senator Herbert S. Auerbach of Utah, author of the resolution by which Utah withdrew from the Six-State Colorado Compact last January, arrived at the Biltmore yesterday on a tour of the Colorado basin States and gave out the following statement as to Utah's position with reference to Colorado River water allocation and the pact mentioned:

In traveling about the State I observe that some Californians criticise Utah's Legislature for its action last January in withholding Utah's approval to participation in a six-State agreement pertaining to the Colorado River.

Following the unsuccessful attempts of California and Arizona to harmonize their interests, under the wise provisions of the seven-State compact, and in an effort to assure the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill in Congress, attempts were made to negotiate an agreement between the remaining six Colorado Basin States, leaving Arizona entirely outside of this agreement.

With Arizona thus unhampered in her freedom she could acquire, by right of priority, advantages which in the future undoubtedly would be of tremendous value to her, and of measureless harm to other Colorado Basin States.

Along the Colorado River, within her borders, Arizona possesses a number of natural sites for the construction of power dams, capable of developing almost unlimited electrical horse power.

She has within her borders vast tracts of virgin lands, so extensive that when brought under cultivation, a large part of the water of the Colorado River would be required for their irrigation.

FEARED ARIZONA GRAB

With such a menace from our neighbor on the south, unfettered by the provisions of any agreement, and realizing the probability that Arizona would reduce these water and power privileges to a beneficial use long before we would be able to, the Legislature of Utah wisely concluded that the six-State agreement which they had ratified placed Utah indeed in very undesirable and in fact a very dangerous position. Unlike California, Utah had ratified the six-State compact without qualification. Careful reconsideration brought out the fact that their act of entering the six-State agreement was premature, and left Utah, equally as much so as California, underwriting and guaranteeing the privileges of Arizona.

With California's anxiety to have this later agreement, known as the six-State compact, concluded so that an early passage of the Swing-Johnson bill would be assured, the action of your Legislature in withholding its indorsement was surprising to us. Your law-making body concluded that without certain reservations you would be unwise in accepting the allocation of the Colorado River water as fixed by the six-State compact, and this is precisely the reason why Utah insists on the complete ratification of a compact by all the seven States.

In order that those who may be unfamiliar with Utah's situation may realize the great responsibility we felt in this matter it is necessary to visualize by a brief history what our condition in Utah really is.

Utah is an arid State. In no section is there sufficient rainfall to produce crops, with the possible exception of a few tracts on which dry farming of grain has proven a success.

The valleys of Utah, in which are located many small cities and hamlets, are surrounded by farms producing in rich abundance all kinds of vegetables, grains and fruits from the fertile soils upon which the mountain streams have been led.

MUST HAVE WATER

At this time, nearly eighty years after the advent of the first settlers, one can determine unerringly the amount of water of each city and settlement throughout the valleys of Utah by the number of people residing therein. In no other irrigated section of our nation do the people have a keener appreciation of the value of water than have the people of Utah. Nowhere are there communities more intensely interested in acquiring additional water for their lands than you find in my own State.

Even now, after eighty years' establishment, we find that within an hour's ride of Salt Lake City, thousands of acres of fertile soil, located ideally are consigned to enduring waste until available water, which must be conveyed from remote sources, is brought to furnish the necessary moisture for profitable crop production. This is equally true in every valley throughout our State. It is in this great problem of acquiring additional water for our vacant lands that the future prosperity of the State of Utah rests. We know that in the near future we will see our vacant lands that are located so close to the heart of our cities, supplied with water brought thereon from enormous reservoirs and expensive canals reaching to remote water supplies.

With the success that has come to some of the valleys of Utah whose water supply has been augmented by reservoirs and extensive canals, the vision of many of Utah's population has been extended. They are looking forward to the day when the vast water resources of the eastern part of our State and which are now largely running wild in the bed of the Colorado, can be controlled through the erection of reservoirs and by the construction of canals, and be made to furnish an irrigation supply that will double the present producing area of our State. There is no question that through this means, the farming resources of our State will be doubled, resulting in a greater growth and prosperity. The stagnation that seems to hover over many sections of Utah will be removed and with our ability to greatly increase our population will come to us industries that at the present time we are grievously lacking.

IN UPPER BASIN

The section of Utah in which the greatest transformation will occur is the eastern section of the State, being that part located within the upper Colorado basin. The soil throughout the valleys of Eastern Utah is remarkably fertile. The climate is temperate and the waters from the mountain ranges of Central Utah, which flow to the East, are large streams and pass through mountainous formations which readily lend themselves for reservoir purposes.

Within the last two months I have traveled over and made inspection of this region. Near the headwaters of the Duchesne, a tributary of the Green River, are more than 100,000 acres ideally situated for irrigation purposes and capable of producing fruits, vegetables and grains in great abundance. The water of this river passes through this vast tract and it is only awaiting the magic of engineering skill and capital to transform it from barren waste to a highly productive region. Adjoining this potential project there are located many similar propositions which are traversed by large, unused streams of mountain water. The total acreage of that region capable of cultivation will probably exceed 1,000,000 acres, of which only about 300,000 acres are now cultivated.

These projects are the greatest undeveloped resources of our State. The representative men of Utah realize that it behooves them to guard with the greatest of diligence Utah's water rights, without which this vast acreage of fertile lands will be consigned to enduring desolation. For this reason the officials of Utah are carefully scrutinizing every move made by the settlers of the lower basin country—California and Arizona—that may seriously affect, some time in the future, this precious water supply. Utah desires that the controversy that has been agitating the Colorado River Basin States for the past seven years be settled by a friendly treaty, so that the future may find us on friendly terms with our neighboring States, rather than in bitter and expensive litigation in the Federal courts.

POKER PARTY FOR MILK SOPS

Skimmed Lacteal Fluid Used at Eastern Exhibit to Make Chips

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Poker chips made of skim milk and skinless sausages are on exhibition today at the annual exposition of chemical industries in the Grand Central Palace.

Two exhibits of skim-milk products include skim-milk cheese treated and molded into lamp shades, paper cutters, combs, fountain pens, poker chips, buttons, cigarette holders and other objects.

GHOSTS ARISE AT RIVER MEET

(Continued from First Page)

time, the upper-basin States sheered off.

STAND OF UTAH

Gov. Dern of Utah, explained he is not empowered to negotiate a deal on power for his State, but is here acting as a mediator, while Commissioner Francis S. Wilson of New Mexico, in forceful terms, said New Mexico will not be drawn into a controversy with any of the lower-basin States. Arizona's attitude is based upon her avowed intention of building a dam at Glen Canyon, which will back water into Utah and New Mexico.

California today submitted her reply on allocation of power benefits from development in the lower river. She said she is willing to allow Arizona and Nevada, each fifteen per cent of the power created at cost, the remainder to be sold by the Federal government in accordance with the Swing-Johnson bill. Nevada's proposition is to apportion the power to California and Nevada. Arizona, California and Nevada. Arizona, apparently, wants to get as much power as possible and lay as heavy a tax as the traffic will bear.

REACH DEADLOCK

Commissioner McCluskey of Arizona, intimated that his State and Nevada have reached a deadlock on the power question. He said an expression from Utah and New Mexico might go far toward ending this deadlock, but it is this suggestion that gave fright to these upper-basin States, who wish free hands to make a deal on the matter at a future date.

Congressman Taylor of Colorado this morning said he fears the compact does not protect the power rights of the upper-basin States. Numerous and able speeches were made on the matter, and at last Gov. Dern appointed a committee of five to study the situation and, on motion of Mr. Wilson, to make a statement for the record to settle these doubts.

Division of water between the lower-basin States was sidetracked pending discussion of the power question. As it stands now, Arizona and Nevada accept the proposal of the upper-basin governors, with California refusing to recede from her demands for title to 4,600,000 acre feet.

Girl Prevents Rail Disaster

RHEIMS (France) Sept. 27. (AP)—A possible disaster on the Chalons Railroad was averted today by the heroism of a 15-year-old girl, Renee Chossenotte, daughter of the agent at the small station of Prunay.

The agent, Jules Chossenotte, was struck and mortally injured by a train while tending the switch lamps. Renee called a neighbor to attend her father and then, choking back her tears, worked the switches for five hours without a mistake until a substitute arrived.

Her father, carried into the station building, died within a few minutes.

Million-Dollar Income Shown

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—William M. Wood, who for many years was president of the American Woolen Company and who committed suicide at Daytona, Fla., last February, was one of the few Americans with a yearly salary of $1,000,000 or more, figures of the United States Board of Tax Appeals revealed today.

His income for 1919 was $1,229,302.75 it is disclosed by a ruling that the refund of State and Federal taxes allowed Mr. Wood by his corporation was subject to tax as income. In 1918 his salary and commission totaled $978,795.

CHAMBERLAIN ON TOUR

BARCELONA (Spain) Sept. 27. (AP) Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has arrived here from Palma, Island of Mallorca, Balearic Islands. He is traveling incognito.

RACER DOWN ON ISLAND IN RIVER

Believed to be Goddard, Lost in Portland Derby

Holman, St. Paul, Wins Prize; Chicagoan Second

Rand and Frye, Los Angeles, Land at Pasco

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—With the landing late today on an island in the Columbia River of a plane believed to be that of Norman A. Goddard of San Diego, all the flyers in the Spokane—Portland Class A air derby are thought to be accounted for. The race was won by E. W. Holman of St. Paul, piloting a Laird commercial biplane. He receives a prize of $1000. E. E. Ballough of Chicago was second and N. B. Namer of Spokane third.

The report that Goddard, who was piloting an Imperial monoplane, had been forced to land on the island was received by the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation Company when preparations were under way to begin a search for the aviator.

LAND NEAR SHORE

The dispatch stated that the plane had been sighted flying over the river at a low altitude. It circled the island and made a landing close to the shore. Two men stepped from the cockpit and began an examination of the plane. A boat with several men aboard put out to learn the identity of the flyers but had not returned late tonight.

Although Holman was declared winner of the race, he arrived on the flying field here a few seconds behind Ballough. But Holman had left Spokane at 3:14 p.m., while Ballough had got away a full two minutes earlier. Check of elapsed time, according to race officials, showed that Holman won by thirty-seven seconds. Namer's flying time was 7m. 6s. longer than Ballough's.

LOS ANGELES FLYERS

M. C. Lippiatt of Los Angeles arrived 11m. 18s. behind Namer. Lee Schoenhair of Los Angeles was 18m. behind Lippiatt.

Jack Rand of Los Angeles, Jack Frye of Los Angeles and McInaney of Denver landed at Pasco, Wash., on account of poor visibility. McInaney was not entered in the race, having started from Spokane before the signal was given. The three plan to continue to Portland tomorrow morning.

Duke Schiller with the Royal Windsor and Eddie Stinson with a Stinson-Detroit craft both arrived in Portland tonight.

Dickey Defeated in Paper Battle

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court today denied the mandamus application of Walter S. Dickey, publisher of the Kansas City Journal-Post, to compel Atty.-Gen. Gentry to join with the publisher in his suit to set aside the sale of the Kansas City Star and Times to the present owners in August, 1926.

Dickey asserted the sale of the papers to the present stockholders was fraudulent and illegal, and that his bid for the properties after the death of Mrs. Irwin R. Kirkwood, owner and publisher, was the best one.

SEISMOMETER GIVEN

Instruments for Studying Quakes Presented to University

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (AP)—The University of California is to get one of the best-equipped seismometer stations for studying earthquakes on the Pacific Coast, it was announced here today. The station, costing $10,000, is the gift of F. W. Bilger of Oakland.

The station will have two sets of instruments, one to record near-by disturbances and the other to record distant shocks. The instruments will be of the latest type. The earth movements will be recorded on sensitized paper by a ray of light, thus doing away with the needle seismograph which often has been jarred out of order by a heavy shock.

The station here will be one of four planned for construction on the Pacific Coast by the Seismological Association of America. The other three stations will be located Stanford University, Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, and in San Francisco. The Stanford station is nearly ready to operate.

CROOKS MAKES BERLIN BOW

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Richard Crooks, American tenor, made his operatic debut at the Municipal Opera here tonight. He appeared as Cavaradossi in "La Tosca."

MISS LEE MORSE DIES

GALVESTON (Tex.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Miss Lee Morse, vaudeville artist of national reputation, died here today.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.00; Monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7, 8 United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $18.00, Monthly $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles under the Act of March 3, 1879.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

WATSON BLAST CASE DISMISSED

(Continued from First Page)

the Wattersons before Dist.-Atty. Hession can file a new complaint against them and arraign them in the Justice Court before bringing them again into the Superior Court before Judge Lambert.

While awaiting the arrival of Judge Lambert, Hession and his aides are preparing the new complaint. It will be substantially the same as the other with the exception of the count charging the Wattersons with embezzlement of $420,000 in funds of the Owens Valley Irrigation District. This count will be omitted from the new complaint because Hession and his men have uncovered a new angle on this count which they wish to check up on before resubmitting it to the court.

COLONEL IN RESERVE KILLS CHOCTAW INDIAN

ANTLERS (Okla.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Victor Locke, former superintendent of the five civilized tribes at Muskogee, and a lieutenant-colonel in the army reserve corps, is in the Pushmataha County Jail here, following the fatal shooting last night of Abner Battiste, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian. Locke admits shooting Battiste, it is said by Louie C. Gossett, county attorney, but gives no reason for his act.

HOUGH NEW HEAD OF GOODRICH COMPANY

AKRON (O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Harry Hough, vice-president and comptroller, today was elected president of B. F. Goodrich Company at the meeting of the board of directors. D. M. Goodrich was elected chairman of the board. Both offices were formerly filled by Bertram G. Work, who died recently in Switzerland. J. D. Tew was elected first vice-president, succeeding Lorenzo D. Brown. He also was made a member of the executive committee.

FORMER CRICKET STAR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Charles Allerton Newhall, years ago one of the country's leading cricket players and socially prominent, died at his home in Hudson, N. Y., today. He was 81 years of age.

Closing Out At ½ Price

A remarkable clearance of short lines of personal Christmas greeting cards in quantities of 25 and 50. They will not last long.

Donovan & Seaman's
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$2.00 Per day, up.

Very attractive weekly and monthly rates.

LOBBY AND MEZZANINE

Every room with private bath. Garage.

Hotel Stratford

Opened in 1926
West Eighth Street—at Rampart
10 Minutes via "N" or "S" Car from 7th and Spring Sts. or Hollywood Bus from 7th and Grand Avenue.
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ed Issues 1 to 4 inclusive California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming $10.85; Monthly $1.50; in Zone 4, 1 and 2, Canada, Mexico, Yearly $15.60; Monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID
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...N BLAST DISMISSED

(...from First Page)

...before Dist.-Atty. Hea... new complaint against ...ge them in the Justice ...ringing them again in... ...r Court before Judge ...

...ing the arrival of ...Winston and his aides ...he new complaint. It ...ntially the same as the ...e exception of the ...f the Wattersons with ...f $420,000 in funds of ...ley Irrigation District. ...t be omitted from the ...Winston Hession and ...uncovered a new angle ...which they wish to ...before resubmitting it ...

...IN RESERVE OCTAW INDIAN

...kla.) Sept. 27. (AP)—...former superintendent ...ilized tribes at Mus... ...lieutenant-colonel in ...erve corps, is in the ...ounty Jail here, fol... ...al shooting last night ...state, a full-blooded ...h. Locke admits shoot... ...is said by Louie C. ...y attorney, but gives ...his act.

...EW HEAD OF ...ICH COMPANY

... Sept. 27. (AP)—Harry ...sident and comptrol... ...elected president of B. ...mpany at the meeting ...of directors. O. M. ...ointed chairman of the ...offices were formerly ...m O. Work, who died ...itzerland. J. D. Tew ...t vice-president, suc... ...e D. Brown. He also ...mber of the executive ...

...RICKET STAR DIES

...IA, Sept. 27. (AP)—...n Newhall, years ago ...untry's leading cricket ...cially prominent, died ...Hudson, N. Y., today. ...s of age.

CLARK BODY REFUSED BY HIS WIDOW

Fund Raised by Offic... Sent to Her from Hos... Interment at Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 27. (A...—Warden Holohan of San Quentin penitentiary received a telegram today from Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Los Angeles saying that a fund had been raised among Los Angeles officers to send the body of Red Clark, who was hanged for murder last Friday, to his wife, but that the latter declined to take charge of the remains. Johnson stated that the fund then was sent to Mrs. Clark's home in Minot, N. D.

Under these circumstances, Clark will be buried in the prison cemetery tomorrow, Warden Holohan announced.

Clark wrote a letter to his prison officers in Los Angeles stating that they "chip in" and send the body to Minot. After the fund was raised the Los Angeles officers notified Mrs. Clark's home of their plan. The reply was that Mrs. Clark was ill from the shock of her husband's death and could not take care of the body.

MAIMED PAIR HURT IN ARGUMENT OVER FIGHT

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27. (A...—Barnes, 32 years of age, a painter, and William Casey, 62, who has only one arm, are in a serious condition at a hospital today. Barnes suffered a fractured skull yesterday after he slashed Casey's throat with a razor. Casey beat Barnes over the head with a wagon spoke. The two were arguing over the Dempsey-Tunney decision.

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At ½ Price

...remarkable clearance of short lines of ...sonal Christmas greeting cards in ...ntities of 25 and 50. They will not ... long.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
343 SOUTH BROADWAY

...SHIRE DISTRICT

Every room with private bath.
Garage and Cafe
...ND MEZZANINE
Stratford
...ed in 1926
...Street—at Rampart
..." Car from 7th and Spring Sts.
...m 7th and Grand Avenue.
WAshington 1266

The Last Week
of our
End-of-Season SALE

$10.85 $10.85

Edwin Clapp Oxfords
$10.85
Formerly $15.50 to $16.50
This week is your last opportunity to buy genuine Edwin Clapp Shoes at sale prices. Styles to suit all tastes—in either tan or black models. Remember, sale prices will be discontinued after Saturday evening.

FAMOUS DOBBS OXFORDS
Now $6.85 Values to $10

THE Edwin Clapp SHOP
Open Saturday Evenings
DE WITT C. DAVIS
610 SOUTH HILL
San Francisco Stores: 209 & 211 Powell St. 27 and 29 Kearny St.

In All Los Angeles No Breakfast Like This for Value
SPECIAL
BREAKFAST
30c
Fruit Cereal
Egg
Bacon
Coffee and Toast
Complete Chicken Dinner
50c
Every Evening from 4:30 P.M.
and All Day Sundays
Leighton Arcade Cafeteria
542 So. Broadway
Between 5th and 6th Streets

Billie Woolf says:
Own a TUXEDO
My Complete Outfit Only $38.50
INCLUDING:
1—Tuxedo coat and pants of fine material with full silk body lining.
2—Silk vest of excellent quality.
3—Shirt of the finest material.
4—Tie of finest silk material.
5—Guaranteed studs and links.
6—Three (3) collars of pure linen.
HAVE you been laboring under the impression that a Tuxedo outfit, enabling you to attend formal functions, would cost you $100 to $150? Billie Woolf's special combination as itemized above is complete . . . and of a high quality you won't hesitate to wear anywhere.
...cial Dept. too!
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MORROW HOPES TO WIN FRIENDSHIP OF MEXICO

Coolidge's Courageous Appointment of Morgan Partner May Prove Outstanding Diplomatic Stroke

BY BRUCE GOULD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge's recent appointment of Dwight W. Morrow, Morgan partner, as Ambassador to Mexico, bids fair to become the most outstanding of all his appointments. Half an hour's informal conversation with Mr. Morrow concerning his acceptance of the most difficult of American diplomatic jobs leads one to the conclusion. The courage of Mr. Coolidge in appointing the leading member of the country's leading financial house to represent us with a government which some have dubbed "bolshevik" already has been widely commented on in both the conservative and radical press.

Yet an examination of the attitude and mind of this man, whose public acumen in the Mitchell aviation controversy received universal commendation, leads one to conjecture that Mexico may find in the lawyer-banker school friend of the President an ally on whom it will come more and more to lean for support in vexing controversial questions.

If so, it will not be the first time that foreign countries have found among our financial leaders a more powerful support than any lent by their most puissant business men. For it is no secret in Wall street that Owen D. Young of General Electric Company, a Morgan institution, became such a symbol of forthright justice in the settlement of international affairs that his word was accepted as even better than his bond and his advice sought in matters where he held no personal stake.

NOT SEEKING LEISURE

And Mr. Morrow makes it plain that he aspires to no less a position in the affection and esteem of the responsible Mexican citizenry. With a wide experience in Latin-American affairs behind him gained during his twelve years' association with the Morgan firm, he realizes that the job is hard. But that does not daunt him. Had he been seeking leisure, his name has been mentioned in connection with secretaryships of both State and Treasury, or it is quite possible that the mantle of the St. James Ambassadorship would have been slipped onto his stalwart shoulders.

But seated amid the somber commercial magnificence of a Morgan partner's office his small, plainly shod feet cocked up on a widespreading luxurious desk, he lets it be understood that the only sort of a job he is interested in is a "hard" one, one, moreover, which promises him an adventure.

The man who can understand aviation, who speaks affectionately of Lindbergh, has not a counting-house soul by any means. Uninterested in personal grandeur, as instanced by his nondescript blue and green tie, scarcely shined shoes, and a press in his trousers that would make a valet wince, Mr. Morrow is sincerely grateful that his friend, the President, thought enough of him to saddle him with the most disagreeable task it was in Mr. Coolidge's power to assign.

FOREGOES SECURITY

And he does not want to give interviews stating concisely what he intends to do with the delicate Mexican situation. He smiles hazily when it is pointed out that he has left the secure Morgan domain and now is a public target for bouquets and brickbats. He realizes with philosophic view that success would bring him little, important though success would be to both this country and Mexico. He knows that everyone expects him to succeed, while failure would bring curses upon his head and furnish ammunition for the enemies of his order of society.

Beyond the fact that the President asked him to do so, it is to be doubted whether he quite knows why he has given up a $1,000,000 a year income, a position in the financial community beyond price, and comparative freedom from heckling by irresponsible demagogues for the shifting uncertainties of a position which asked him to accept the responsibility which has proved too tricky for many otherwise capable individuals.

"Men have not yet found a method of measuring the motives of other men," he says, "and it is difficult to know our own motives."

Though Mr. Morrow asked that his words be not quoted, he did point out that many of the beliefs which will guide his Mexican policy were available as public statements and directed attention to them. Therefore, it is possible to hazard a few conjectures regarding these policies.

Most important, perhaps, to those whose minds are disturbed by the thoughts of possible war with Mexico over the so-called alien land and oil laws, which James R. Sheffield fought so bitterly, is the opinion that nothing which Mr. Morrow does will ever lead this country into war with Mexico because of tangled commercial relations.

"Differences of opinion between States are the incidents of international life," says Mr. Morrow. "The acknowledgement of the possibility of such differences is the effective way of preventing serious consequences arising therefrom.

"It is apparently believed by some that loans to foreign governments made by our citizens throw up on our own government the responsibility of using the armed forces of our government for the purpose of collecting the debts.

"The establishment of the principle that nations are justified in going to war where the sole issue is the collection of a debt would be not only most hurtful to the nation at large but, in the long run would prove injurious to the property interests of the bankers who sell and the investors who buy foreign government loans.

SHOULD LOOK TO MEXICO

"Is there anyone who thinks that if a man owes him money and cannot pay it there is profit in going out and killing the debtor? Entirely apart from the immorality of putting human lives to the hazard of modern war where the sole issue is a pecuniary claim, there is a conclusive, practical reason against such a source in that war. In the great majority of cases, does not and cannot accomplish the desired result."

As he said in speaking of Cuba so does he believe in connection with the possible commercial differences between Americans and Mexicans, which already exist in connection with oil lands across the Rio Grande. They should seek remedies "for their alleged wrongs through the ordinary channels" in Mexico. "They should not look to Washington."

At the same time, President Coolidge could have picked no man in the country whose belief in the right of property to full legal protection is more firmly grounded. Thrift he believes, should be rewarded, and nations as well as individuals must respect their agreements to the fullest in spirit and letter.

"No man," he said, "can play an important part in modern commercial civilization unless he respects his promises in letter and spirit. We want no commercial dealings with people who cannot or will not keep their promises. The keeping of a promise is the fundamental virtue of commercial life."

The man whom the Mexican administration and whom Mexico City will come to know as our Ambassador has a high respect for the integrity for Mexican culture, habits of thought and modes of life. Beyond anything else he will try to understand them. As he once said of the Cuban he might again say of the Mexican people.

REJECTS MEXICAN CULTURE

"They do not want to be Americanized, and we should not want to Americanize them. They have inherited from their mother country, with which, despite their war of independence, they still have close ties, a culture which is as much their culture as our culture is ours."

Of all those who confidently expect that Mr. Morrow will speedily settle our difficulties with the Mexican state the Ambassador is probably less confident and more hopeful. It is probable that he does not expect to settle anything, but hopes to understand as fully as possible, in the hope that an amicable state of adjustment can be reached where mutual confidence is restored and cooperation gained.

Dwight W. Morrow

One-Way Roads for Autos Seen

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—A nation-wide network of one-way roads, under park restriction, for the use of the recreational motorist in order to lessen traffic congestion and decrease accidents, was predicted today by Albert M. Turner of Hartford, Ct., an address before the annual convention of the American Institute of Park Executives.

"A traffic survey has shown that more than one-half of all motor vehicle mileage is of the nonbusiness or recreational class," he said.

The convention voted to meet in Los Angeles next year.

Plane Enters Fight on Rum

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Prohibition officials announced today the chartering of an airplane to hunt violators of the Volstead Act in Northern California and Nevada.

The plane, piloted by Deputy Sheriff Sanders of Alameda county, will make its first trip tomorrow, starting from the Oakland municipal airport with one Federal and one Alameda county prohibition official aboard. They will fly over remote regions to search for smugglers and camouflaged stills.

Fonck Abandons Flight for Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Capt. Rene Fonck, the French ace, announced today that he will not attempt a trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris this year.

Simultaneously with the announcement that he had postponed indefinitely his plans for a flight to the French capital came word that he will sail for Paris next Saturday.

PROMINENT MISSOURI PREACHER LOSES LEG

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, member of the Missouri State Boxing Commission and former newspaper editor, underwent an operation today for amputation of his right leg above the knee.

JAPAN HAS NO FEAR OF NAVAL RACE

Admiral Saito Hopes Next Parley Can be Held Prior to 1931 Scheduled Meet

TOKIO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Viscount Admiral Saito, head of the Japanese delegation to the recent three-power naval conference in Geneva, believes that, although the United States may build new auxiliary vessels, severe naval competition among the powers is extremely unlikely. Interviewed on his return from Geneva, he expressed hope that it will be possible to hold the naval parley provided for in the Washington treaty earlier than 1931, so as to avoid unnecessary naval construction.

Admiral Saito expressed the opinion that the British proposal regarding the size of gun calibers and the tonnage of future battleships might well form the basis of discussion at the scheduled conference in 1931.

The most important requirements for success of the disarmament movement, the admiral said, are mutual respect and an earnest desire for peace.

Admiral Saito considers that the failure of the Geneva naval conference was due to the refusal of the United States to agree to the British plan, but emphasized that neither the British nor American attitude was unreasonable as their respective delegates mostly were manifesting public opinion in their own countries.

Klan Seeks to Prevent Ousting

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan today had on file in Federal District Court here an application for an injunction restraining Gov. Paulen and William A. Smith, Attorney-General, from enforcing the ouster order which the State obtained against the Klan several years ago. This order was affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.

"While there was no pressing necessity for the filing of this suit at this time," said a statement issued by John S. Dean, attorney for the Klan, "as no effort is now being made by the State to enforce the judgment of ouster, nevertheless the head officers of the Klan organization, desiring to be relieved from any criticism upon the ground that they were not respecting the judgment of our Supreme Court, insisted that the question of the validity of the former judgment be formally and finally determined."

Road Cops Sent Back to Cycles

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—All State traffic officers are to be returned to their motorcycles by an order issued today by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

During the last few years, Snook pointed out, there has been a tendency for the traffic police to forsake motorcycles for touring cars. The practice became so general that when Snook became motor-vehicle chief nearly half of the traffic force were driving automobiles.

Snook believes the use of the motor cars has impaired the efficiency of the squad, particularly in view of the fact that the automobiles driven by many of the officers are incapable of matching speed with some of the more powerful cars they are called upon to pursue

Game Refuge Laws Favored

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Oregon and California game commission officers and Federal officials in conference here today considered indorsement of proposed legislation for establishment of migratory game refuges and discussed feasibility of reflooding a portion of lower Klamath Lake.

The State officials decided to bend every effort toward reflooding of the Bear River marshes in Utah.

Oregon and California will vigorously support the pending Phipps bill in Congress appropriating money for that purpose.

Texas Hold-up of Bank Foiled

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 27. (AP) An effort by four armed men to rob the Stockyards National Bank here this afternoon failed. The robbers, foiled by getting into the wrong vault, shot up the bank and wounded one man, a customer. Many shots were fired at the bandits as they sped away.

One man, W. C. Kitchin, a cashier, was clubbed over the head with a pistol by one of the bandits. Charles Babb, employee of the bank, was struck on the arm but was not injured.

Sacramento Vote Beats Bond Plan

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Residents of Sacramento and adjacent territory to the east, north and south today defeated an $11,600,000 bond issue to pipe a mountain water supply to this district to supplant the present supply drawn from the Sacramento River. Complete unofficial returns from the fifty-seven precincts showed but 8838 votes in favor of the issue, against 6834 in opposition. Two-thirds majority was required. The supply was to be brought here from the Silver Creek watershed in the Sierras.

Boy Vindicated for Slaying Man

OAKLAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Jerome Cornell, Jr., 13 years of age, was absolved of blame in the fatal shooting of his step-father, Charles Van Alderwerelt, when a Coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

The boy killed his step-father with a .22-caliber rifle Monday when the man started beating and choking his wife, the boys' mother.

FRENCH TARIFF PLAN SURVEYED

Washington Believed to be Framing Penalty Rules

Commission Prepares Report to Send President

Government Still Awaiting Reply to Last Note

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Intimations that the Washington government, pending receipt of the French reply to the last American tariff note, is making a survey of possible ways and means of applying penalty provisions of the tariff act to French imports should the most-favored-nation treaty plan again be rejected by the Paris government, were seen today in disclosures that a special report on French tariff relationships is in preparation by the Tariff Commission for submission to the President.

A copy of the portion of the Tariff Commission report already submitted has reached the State Department but neither there nor at the White House is any information forthcoming as to its contents aside from the general statement that it covers cases of French tariff discrimination during the last forty years.

Nevertheless, a report persisted that the commission has included in its study a survey of specific French imports against which conditions in the United States would permit the levying of an additional duty of 50 per cent or even in some cases an embargo without drastic disruption of business conditions. As a complement to that study, it is further reported, the commission also has considered the probably retaliatory action that might be taken by France if the United States was compelled to employ the authority of Sec. 317 of the tariff act against new French duties regarded by the Washington government as discriminatory.

The State Department has received no word as to when the French answer to the reiterated American proposal for a most-favored-nation commercial treaty might be expected, and in the meantime officials here are evasive as to the real significance of the report that has been prepared by the Tariff Commission.

It is known that some administration officials regard French silk imports as well as French perfumes and some French textiles as legitimate articles for super-duty levies in the event that the counter discrimination provisions of the tariff act are to be invoked. There has been no intimation, however, as to what the findings of the Tariff Commission may be in that regard.

ESCAPED ZOO LEOPARD LAYS SIEGE TO DEPOT

KARLSRUHE (Germany) Sept. 27 (AP)—Many would-be passengers missed their trains at Karlsruhe rather than risk an encounter with a large leopard which took possession of the station approach and wandered into the ticket office and about the platform. The leopard had escaped from the zoo. One of several workmen in the station yard kept the animal at bay in a corner with a shovel until keepers arrived and shoved the leopard into a cage.

CONCERT MANAGER DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Col. Henry Mapleson, a British concert manager, died yesterday in Lausanne, Switzerland, his son, Arthur Mapleson, was advised today.

Scientific Discovery Helps Pasadena Woman

The isolation and culture of a microscopic plant known as Acidophilus, promises to do much for the relief of human suffering. The acidophilus plant has the remarkable power of displacing health-destroying, disease-producing germs in the digestive tract which cause food decay and auto-intoxication.

Research workers in the laboratories of the Los Angeles Creamery Company have found that these plants grow readily in pure milk and have perfected two products, A-dof-lus Cheese and A-dof-lus Milk. Mrs. Isabelle Gordon of Pasadena, who suffered as the result of her sedentary occupation, says: "I've been helping myself to health with A-dof-lus. Improvement was noticeable the very first day, and in time restoration of mental and physical alertness—natural functioning by natural means."

A-dof-lus Milk and Cheese is made exclusively by the Los Angeles Creamery Company and may be obtained from any of their drivers, or by phoning the main plant, WEstmore 9331, or any one of their ten branches.—[Advertisement.

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FOR DINNER, DANCE AND PARTY WEAR

Two of the most adorable frocks! . . . the sort to help a modern Cinderella to flutter her way into the heart of Prince Charming. Lovely materials, every line expressing the last word of the mode . . . the tiniest detail of trimming perfect. It doesn't seem possible that either one of these could be as little as $39.75! From *Harry Fink and Company*, of course!

Left—note the circular tier, the yoke design emphasized with rhinestones, rhinestone ornament at girdle. Black satin, $39.75.

Right—coral satin with rhinestone-sprayed tulle overskirt. Shoulder and corsage velvet flowers of deeper tone. $39.75.

POPULAR PRICED DRESS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

FEDERAL COURT JAM RELIEVED

Sargent Surveys Docket at Judge's Conference

Cases Pending at End of Year Only 149,302

Department Cost Reduced to $24,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The last fiscal year saw a noticeable decline in Federal court congestion, Atty.-Gen. Sargent today told the annual conference of senior circuit court judges, in session here, with Chief Justice Taft presiding.

This has been particularly true, he declared, in cases involving the government, although no change has been noted in the rapidity of the disposition of litigation involving only private citizens. The smaller dockets he attributed to the increased number of district judges.

The total cost of operating the Department of Justice during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, Mr. Sargent told the jurists, was approximately $24,000,000, or about $300,000 less, he said, than that of the preceding year.

Cases pending at the close of the fiscal year, Mr. Sargent said, numbered 149,302, or 6008 less than at the end of the year before, and of these, 33,386 were criminal cases and 16,448 civil actions, in which the government was involved as plaintiff or defendant, the remainder being suits between individuals, comparing with 38,858, and 18,458 cases, respectively, on June 30, 1926.

Solicitor-General Mitchell and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Marshall also appeared before the conference and presented the views of the government on certain cases that have been disposed of, and their attendant court decisions.

The conference is called annually for a delineation of conditions in the various districts, and suggestion and adoption of any remedial measures that might be considered necessary.

AUSTRALIA HAS 6,000,000

MELBOURNE (Australia) Sept. 27. (AP)—Australia's population is more than 6,000,000, as compared with 2,250,000 in 1881. These figures are given out by the Commonwealth Statistician, who adds that since 1921 Australia's population has increased 10.31 per cent.

GHOST PREYS ON PETTERS

"Specter" Arrested on Road to Cemetery Proves to Be Mechanical

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 27. (AP)—A "ghost" which has haunted automobile lovemakers on the Oakhill Cemetery road since last Wednesday was arrested by deputy sheriffs last night. It was a mechanical ghost, operated by springs. The operator escaped. Authorities believe it was devised by residents of Oakhill who have protested in vain against couples parking in the road.

FUNDS FOR SPEAKEASY WITHHELD

Treasury Official Vetoes Bielaski Expense Account for Bootlegger Trap

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The weight of a ruling by Comptroller-General McCarl that government funds may not be spent in operation of a speakeasy for entrapment of bootleggers has been added to a Treasury decision to abandon that sort of enforcement activity.

McCarl's ruling came in considering an expense account of A. Bruce Bielaski, former prohibition undercover man, who included in his expense items $4973 as the cost of operation of the Bridge Whist Club in New York City. The amount was paid by W. A. Green, chief prohibition investigator, but the comptroller has demanded a readjustment. The club, subject of much discussion in the last session of Congress, was used to gain information about bootleggers, who were subsequently arrested.

Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of enforcement, has discontinued the club operation plan since he took office.

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1616 N. Ogden Drive (Hollywood)
Drive out Sunset or Hollywood Blvds. to Ogden Drive, which is a few blocks west of Gardner Junction.
Today---Wednesday---
Sept. 28th—9:30 A. M.

Foreword

In furnishing this lovely home great thought was given by Mrs. Morris to detail. Each room is furnished with that little touch which is so requisite in the making of a real home. The furnishings are ELEGANT and each piece bespeaks refinement. They are a little more than a year old and now, due to a change in Mrs. Morris' plans, the entire contents are to be placed on sale at Auction, Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 9:30 A.M. This is a sale worth while attending and if you are looking for the best in home furnishings you will truly find them here. LEWIS S. HART.

Synopsis

Chickering Ampico Grand Piano; Fried Bleeman Cabinet Radio; Beautiful selection of extra large and small Chinese rugs; Small Persian Rugs; Exquisite imported chinaware and glassware; handmade imported needlepoint chairs; handsome period living-room furnishings; lovely lamps and mirrors; paintings; wall tapestry; marble top occasional tables; choice pieces of bric-a-brac; magnificent bedroom suites; beautiful velour and damask draperies; Witton rugs and runners; table and bed linen; bedding; Thor Electric washing machine; Thor "house size" mangle; Reliable all-over white enamel range; kitchen utensils, etc.

Luncheon will be served on the premises at Wednesday's Sale to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

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COOLIDGE BACKS NAVY CRITICISM

President Sees No Harm in Honest Opinion

Wants 100 Per Cent Navy; Welcomes Suggestions

Admiral Magruder Not to be Disciplined for Views

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge does not expect that Rear-Admiral Magruder will be disciplined for his now famous article about the American Navy, but sees little merit in his suggestions for changes. About the only expectation of change in navy methods may be the increase of the navy strength so that more ships can remain in commission, it is said by those close to the administration.

The President's attitude toward Rear-Admiral Magruder's recent criticism of the Navy as revealed at the White House, explains why Secretary Wilbur has not undertaken to discipline the free spoken flag officer, but instead, practically has dared him to come on and show, if he can, how to run the Navy better than it is now being run.

The President plainly does not feel that the government's, nor even the Navy's dignity has been jarred by Admiral Magruder. Nor does he think that an officer who obviously has the public interest at heart should be punished for expressing his views, particularly when that officer does not impute improper motives to his superior officers. While no reference to the fact was made at the White House, it is apparent the President draws a sharp distinction between the acts of Admiral Magruder and the one wherein former Gen. William Mitchell of the army air service, recklessly assailed his superiors, made extravagant statements about them, some of which were subsequently proved false, and defied official lightning to come down and strike him.

WANTS MOST VALUE

What the President wants is to have the Navy get as nearly 100 cents of value out of every dollar expended on it as possible and if Admiral Magruder or anyone else can show how to get more cents than are now obtained, the President proposes that he shall have a chance to demonstrate.

It is not that the President thinks Admiral Magruder's criticisms, direct and implied, are all sound. The President is very frank to say that he does not consider himself enough of a naval expert to pass judgment on them. But he has some ideas, based on his experience, that lead him to question some of the admiral's suggestions. Furthermore, he realizes that it is not difficult to criticize. In the President's opinion no set of men, even though they be as wise as those who are administering the Army and Navy at present, are humanly able to spend the $700,000,000 a year those two departments are spending and do it so perfectly that no one can come forward and show how they might do it better. When some one comes forward with a reasonable suggestion for betterment, that suggestion should be considered.

ABLE TO HAVE BEST

The President believes it is a matter of public knowledge that he is desirous that the country have a first-class military establishment in the Army and Navy and he wants those establishments maintained at reasonable costs. In his opinion, the country is well able to meet the present rate of expenditures without feeling that it is going unduly burdened. The President's main desire at present, therefore, is not so much to reduce expenditures as to see that the appropriations are wisely expended, in order that we may have the very best army and navy possible for that money.

President Coolidge does not agree with the suggestion contained in Admiral Magruder's article that perhaps the Navy has too many officers. It is the President's belief that the nation ought to have a large supply of trained army and navy officers, because, while in time of emergency it is relatively an easy task to obtain enlisted men, it always takes a long time to make officers. His judgment is that there should be a large supply of army officers and at least an adequate supply of navy officers.

NOT IN AGREEMENT

Another criticism which has been advanced that too many naval officers are stationed in Washington also fails to register with the Chief Executive. He does not believe it makes a great deal of difference where the officers are stationed. If there is nothing for them to do elsewhere, he sees no reason why they should not be in Washington, the headquarters of the service and the place from which the expenditures are directed.

Nevertheless, the President thinks that the Magruder suggestion should be given careful consideration and if the plan to be proposed by Admiral Magruder for reorganization offers possibilities of giving the Navy larger returns for the money spent the naval service itself should be gratified.

WILBUR TAKES ISSUE WITH ADMIRAL'S FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—While the White House was announcing today President Coolidge's discovery of some helpful criticism in the controverted naval article by Rear-Admiral Magruder, Secretary Wilbur delved into the article's charges of lack of economy in the Navy and disputed them.

Secretary Wilbur lifted from the article Admiral Magruder's statement that "for every dollar expended for repairs," in the Navy, "it requires nearly $4 to be expended to maintain a navy yard to make repairs," and cited figures which he said show its inaccuracy.

To his request that Admiral Magruder submit any naval reorganization plan, he might have, Mr. Wilbur today received this reply:

"I have no full detailed plans for the reorganization of the Navy and the Navy Department."

Going into the economy phase of the article, the Secretary declared total productive work at yards and stations is $101,000,000, while the total maintenance charges are $60,000,000, "from which it will be seen that instead of $4 for each $1 of productive work, a more correct figure would have been 80 cents for each $1 of productive work."

"If it is desired to confine this discussion to industrial yards," the Secretary continued, "the total productive work is $64,000,000 and the total maintenance charges are $35,000,000, from which it will be seen that for each $1 of productive work, maintenance charges of approximately 40 cents were incurred."

He said that Admiral Magruder in reaching the figures he quoted in his article used only the charges to repairs to vessels and repairs to ships' equipage, totaling $16,000,000.

"There are other items of productive work at navy yards," Secretary Wilbur continued, "such as changes and additions to vessels, new construction of vessels, improvements to yards, tests and experimenta, repairs to equipage in stowage, operations and repairs of aircraft and manufacture of materials." All these charges, he said, must be taken into account in computing the total productive work at yards and stations.

ADMIRAL GRATIFIED BY WHITE HOUSE VIEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Admiral Magruder, commander of the Fourth Naval District, read with interest today the views expressed at the White House regarding his articles in the Saturday Evening Post that the Navy is overorganized.

"I am gratified with the views expressed," was all the admiral would say for publication.

Small Child Lost on Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Johnny Warner, 2-year-old son of Harold Warner, San Diego contractor and aviator, was hunted along the beach here today by police and frantic relatives where he was last seen earlier in the day.

Accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Douglas, the child visited friends at the beach and was put out in the yard to play. Neighbors told the police they saw him toddling toward the surf but thought he was being watched.

WRIT OF MANDATE IN OIL FIGHT OBTAINED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Thomas A. Joyner, today obtained an alternative writ of mandate from the Third District Court of Appeal against W. S. Kingsbury, Surveyor-General, in an effort to compel the State official to issue a permit to prospect for oil on beach lands within the city of Huntington Beach. The writ is returnable November 7. Kingsbury refused the permit on the strength of a State law closing tide lands within a mile of a city's limits to oil prospectors.

AUCTION SACRIFICE
Friday, Sept. 30—10 A.M.
S.E. Cor. Oakwood & Juanita
Wonderful apartment-house site, 80x180, 1 blk. East of Vermont and 1 blk. North of Beverly Blvd., where frontage is now worth a king's ransom. Improved with 2 5-rm. and 2 3-rm. frame bungalows, all rented and bringing in good income. Recent building activity on cor. Vermont & Juanita has greatly enhanced the value of this property. Serious illness of owner makes immediate sale imperative. Check values in this vicinity, and come prepared to
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
REALTY SALES SERVICE
TR. 4564
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

GHOSTS BECOME VERSATILE

They Can Work in Daylight and Perform Numerous Mystifying Stunts, Psychic Congress Hears

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Ghosts do not need the shades of night to cloak their movements. They can operate in broad daylight, their thumbprints can be taken by properly trained mediums, and they can write on a typewriter from a great distance. These startling assertions were made before the International Congress for Psychic Research today.

The spirit mediums who were ruthlessly thrown overboard yesterday by Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, were rescued by James Malcom Bird of New York, several German spiritualists and Dr. G. W. Reitz, head of an insane asylum at Leningrad, all of whom brought forward masses of evidence to rehabilitate the mediums.

Dr. Reitz, while admitting that the medium needs training to produce the choicest phenomena, declared they all operate in good faith. The audience was unanimous in applauding this sentiment.

KNOTS TIED IN CORDS

Speaking of the performances of mediums with whom he experimented, he said some introduced articles into safes doubly locked and sealed, while others tied knots in a cord both ends of which had been attached to a seal.

Some mediums turned out typewritten documents at a long distance, he declared, while all of them were able to get all sorts of objects moved about without the help of any material agency.

How a medium produced changes of temperature in a room was described by Harry Price of the American Society for Psychical Research.

Prof. Ferdinando Cazzamali of the University of Milan who two years ago asserted that the human brain emits radio waves now asserts he has obtained photographic records of these emanations.

He wrote that, in order to make his studies more complete in regard to the psych-sensorial phenomena of the brain, he had constructed an apparatus containing a sensitized plate. Subjects in a state of hypnosis were placed, one after the other, in a room with this apparatus, and later it was found that the plates were marked with lines and blotches.

LINES VARY

These markings, the professor contended, corresponded to the thoughts of the subjects, being more or less straight as the subject was more or less of nervous temperament. The phenomena, he added, were not found in persons of unsound mind.

Prof. Cazzamali, who is head of the department of neurology and psychiatry in the University of Milan, asserted in a report published in August, 1925, that the human brain emitted sounds which were to be heard distinctly by means of a radio receiver.

Using highly excitable persons as subjects, he placed them in a hypnotic state and, at the extremely low wave lengths of from four to ten meters asserted he heard sounds which he was satisfied came from the brain. The sounds were similar to wireless signals, he said, but were often accentuated until they resembled whistling or the tones of a muted violin.

LODGE PAPER READ

In the paper by Sir Oliver Lodge he recommended that etheric phenomena of a simple and familiar nature, especially any sort of radio transmission, be utilized for testing the supernatural powers studied in metaphysics, as employment of the ether is more likely to eliminate the necessity of using a medium.

The first object of science, he said, is to discover the true nature of matter. When that is accomplished the action of incorporate bodies of material things will be shown to be possible.

Rappings of ghosts, for instance, are possible through the agency of a form of matter created by the mind. Messages from the other world are quite possible, he added, when the psychical nature of the matter of the "other world" is understood.

Charles Richet of France, who presides at the congress, declared that metaphysics is "on the verge of becoming an authoritative science." He contended that "there is a sixth sense" and promised to have well-supervised demonstrations of psychic power during the five-day meeting.

THUMBPRINTS SHOWN

Photographs of what he described as "spirit thumbprints" were thrown on a screen by James McMaster Bird of New York.

The thumbprints photographed, Bird told the congress, were found identical with the thumbprints of the medium's father who had died fifteen years previously, comparison being made with a thumbprint taken by a police officer from a razor which the deceased had used just before his death and which since then had not been touched by anyone else.

MEXICANS WILL HEAR ORATORS

National Champions to Give Speeches at Fiesta, Visit Universal Plant

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The five national champion orators visiting this city had a full program yesterday, which included inspection of El Universal's plant, being there received by Miguel Lanz Duret, owner and managing editor of the paper which is sponsoring their visit. They were welcomed formally to Mexico by Dr. J. M. Casauranc, Secretary of Public Education, who told them of the importance of their visit.

In the afternoon the party went to Sanagel, a beautiful colony near here, and visited public buildings. This evening they are to attend a festival at Theater Hidalgo, where each will be given a chance to speak in his native tongue, an opportunity being thus afforded members of foreign colonies to hear their champions talk.

Brief interviews have been published in El Universal describing the visitors' impressions of Mexico, while a special story on the first page tells how Dorothy Carlson, United States champion, won her laurels. Miss Carlson declares she turned down an offer to appear in the films to pursue her studies at the University of Southern California, where she later intends to major in the dramatic school.

The orators all seemed enthusiastic about their reception here and expressed regret that they must leave so soon. They are to return to the United States Friday.

YALE PLANS STRONG CHURCH FOR STUDENTS

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 27. (AP)—A strong church in the heart of the university, to include students, members of the faculty and their families, is planned by Yale University, which today announced that some of the leading preachers in the United States have accepted invitations to deliver addresses at the public services conducted Sunday morning in Battell chapel.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK REPORTED IMPROVING

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, who underwent two operations here more than a month ago, is improving and expects to return to Paris before January 1, says an announcement by his son, Parmeley Herrick. Mr. Herrick said his father, who is 71 years of age, takes an automobile ride daily.

NORWAY SHAKEN BY SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

OSLO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Western Norway today experienced a slight earthquake. While there was no loss of life, windows were shaken for several seconds.

CANNIBAL CHILDREN STIR STRIKE

Czecho-Slovakian Pupils Quit School Fearing Hungry Looks of Swarthy Classmates and Demand Separate Building for Human Flesh Eaters

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Sept. 27. (AP)—School children in the town of Hommonna, Czecho-Slovakia, have struck for separate schools because of their deep instinctive fear that the swarthy juvenile nomads beside whom they sit have cannibalistic proclivities.

The striking children have been strongly supported by their parents who declare that their children are in danger of being eaten.

Seeing the force of their arguments, the authorities have decided to build a separate school for the gypsy children which is believed would be the only one of its kind in the world.

The present protest grew from asserted cannibalistic orgies of last year for which thirty-six gypsies are awaiting trial. They are said to have confessed to murdering and devouring scores of persons, pleading the times were bad and they could not afford to buy ordinary meat but that they did not see "anything wrong in eating human flesh."

EIGHTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ENDS

Two Notable Developments Result of Meeting

Great Advance Predicted to Cause of Peace

Step-by-Step Disarmament Plans Arranged

GENEVA, Sept. 27. (AP)—The delegates to the Eighth Assembly of the League of Nations are returning to their respective countries tonight virtually unanimous in the conviction that the meeting has been one of the most important in the history of the league.

The assembly has been marked, in their view, by two notable international developments. The first is the great moral impetus given to the consolidation of peace, and the second is the decision to tighten the grasp on peace by gradually constructing a machinery which the nations feel they can accept as adaptable to changing conditions of international life.

It is generally believed that the Geneva peace protocol, fashioned by the 1924 assembly of the League, is too idealistic for the present age and that as President Guani put in his valedictory oration today, it is better to approach the complex problem of peace by distinguishing more clearly the boundary between the practical and the ideal.

DISARMING PLANS

The assembly decided to approach the question of attaining reduction of armaments not by one, but a series of international conferences and by simultaneously creating a system of arbitration and security pacts between nations which will make it possible for nations really to lower their armaments by the time the first disarmament conference is held.

The assembly ended today with the growing conviction that for Europe at least any considerable lowering of armaments is not likely unless the feeling of national security is greater than afforded by the Locarno agreements. Many delegates expressed a hope that the United States, in addition to co-operating at the disarmament preliminaries, will collaborate in security negotiations even if it should

Find itself unable to engage its national responsibility as a party to the actual security treaties.

A remarkable feature of the assembly has been the repeated reference by the speakers to a movement among the American people to obtain definite outlawry of war by the extension of arbitration.

PLAY HELPING ROLE

Several of the delegates expressed the opinion to the Associated Press correspondent that the United States could play a helpful role in the forthcoming long and complicated effort for outlawing war by lending the support and advice, if only unofficially, ahd that any world movement to brand an aggressor nation as an outlaw can never succeed unless the United States, tacitly accepting any League decision concerning the identity of the outlaw, might agree to waive certain neutrality rights, and, without engaging in any actual League war, consent not to trade with or help the national declared to be the aggressor.

In the domain of economics, deemed by many the potential cause of war, much has been done. International economic co-operation, hailed as essential by the recent economic conference, will be promoted by the creation of an advisory committee on which Americans will be invited to sit, in an endeavor to find means of establishing genuine liberty of commerce and the removal of vexatious tariff restrictions.

The Latin-American states have taken a leading part in the deliberations of the assembly, and, although the League took no action and was not asked to take action, in the Panama Canal problem raised by Dr. Morales, the Panama delegate, the impression prevails here that Latin-American political problems will at least be aired in the future at Geneva as the great forum of international questions.

FILM PIONEER SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Walter Hays, vice-president of the Stanley-Mark Strand Corporation of New York, a pioneer in the motion-picture industry, died today at his apartment here. He was 57 years of age.

To Avoid Engine Repair Bills

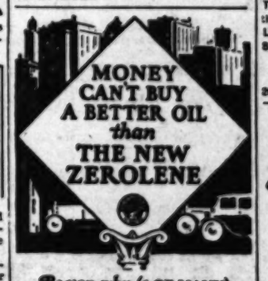
Wise motorists check their ignition when the engine falls short of the fine performance that it once had.

Many times expensive repair bills are incurred and it is afterwards found that all that was needed was a new set of spark plugs. This for the reason that spark plugs in time deteriorate and need to be replaced.

This is the simplest, safest and least costly thing to do before authorizing extensive repairs or adjustments.

When you buy spark plugs, be sure to insist on AC—the spark plug on which Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other flyers staked their lives—then you will be sure of perfect spark plug performance.

Your dealer has the right type and size for your engine.—[Advertisement.



Reason why (1 OF MANY)
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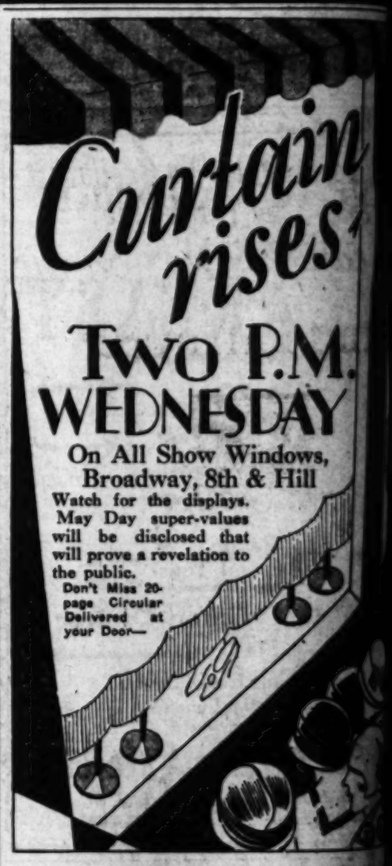

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Located NEAR VERMONT AVE. and SANTA MONICA BLVD. This Stucco Apartment House consisting of 10 Rooms Completely FURNISHED, is a Splendid Investment for some one with
$15,000 Cash
The balance of $40,000 consists of a Bank Mortgage for 3 Years at 7%.
Don't Fail To Investigate
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This Wonderful Storeroom, size 30x140, with Large Mezzanine and basement, is on Flower Street, just South of Seventh, and can give you a TEN YEAR LEASE at a Very Attractive Rental. We consider this the Best Lease today in the HIGH CLASS Shopping District.
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For gas, heart-burn, cramps, sour stomach or indigestion, caused by insufficient digestive fluids.
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...ARIST DEBT ...ACT DECLINED

... Turns Down Soviet Settlement Offer

... Credit Demand Chief Stumbling Block

... Wants to Pay Only One-sixth of Claim

...1927, by the Chicago Tribune)
...Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The ... government has definitely de... to turn down the soviet offer ... the Czarist debt to about 16 ... of the total amount. It was ... reported tonight. The de... will be forwarded to Moscow ... through the regular diplo... channels, not even calling the ...sadors of the two coun... to bother with it.

...though France might be ... to talk debt settlement on ... terms as 16 per cent, the ... proposal is wholly unaccept... on account of its credit de... whereby Russia asks a $120,... ...ten payable within six years. ... only agreeing to settle the ... at the rate of $12,000,000 'an...

...edit agreement with Russia ... probable until the soviets first ... a debt settlement and shows ... by starting to make pay... A financial leader told the ...ment tonight. "Then and ...y then are we going to talk ...

...e circles consider any definite ... unlikely until the Russian ...ador, M. Rakovsky, is re...

JUSTICE SETS SPEED RECORD

English Jurist Works so Fast He Gives 110 Divorces in One Minute

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—English justice has the reputation of moving fast, but Judge MacKinnon, in Divorce Court, stepped on the accelerator so hard that the bandage over the eyes of the Goddess of Justice almost blew off.

In one minute he granted 110 absolute divorces. He still had a few seconds left to take out one case, it the request of a young man who had come all the way from South Africa, and order a retrial.

Missing Heiress Found in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Nation-wide search for Victoria Burger, purported 14-year-old Tennessee heiress reported missing from the home of her parents at Kingsport, in that State, August 28, last, ended today at San Bruno, a peninsula suburb, when the girl was taken in custody for investigation by a policeman there.

Struck by the girl's heavily rouged cheeks and disheveled appearance, the officer questioned her when he found her wandering the streets aimlessly. Her identity was not disclosed until a search of her garments revealed a newspaper clipping of her disappearance.

LIQUOR NO ISSUE SAYS OLDFIELD

Democratic Leader Regards it State Question

Not Competent to Figure in Presidency Campaign

Candidate's Personal Views Called Immaterial

(Will prohibition be an issue in the next Presidential campaign? There is disagreement on this among the leaders of each of the two major parties. This is shown by a series of interviews written by Robert Barry, well-known Washington correspondent. Mr. Barry interviewed Democratic and Republican leaders throughout the country. The interview with the Democrats are being published now; then will come those with the Republicans. The fourth interview appears here today.)

BY ROBERT BARRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—With both parties divided among themselves, it is difficult for Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, to see how prohibition could be made a political issue in a Presidential contest.

WILLIAM A. OLDFIELD.

Chairman Oldfield speaks as head of the only working organization the Democrats have undertaken to maintain since 1924. His office has overshadowed that of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Clem L. Shaver. Mr. Shaver has not been active in political discussion and has assumed only slight influence in party councils.

Chairman Oldfield believes prohibition enforcement might well dominate popular discussion in a Presidential contest.

"The President has to see that the law is enforced," he said, "and revelations made in the administration of the dry law, with graft, corruption and tyranny charged, indicate that law enforcement may be a very live issue in the 1928 campaign."

"If prohibition is not an issue what would be the issue?" Chairman Oldfield was asked.

"It is too early," he added, "to predict with certainty what the major issues will be in the Presidential election campaign next year. Much can happen during the next twelve months, enough to change the whole course of political events.

ISSUES SHAPE THEMSELVES

"The conventions of the two major political parties will give expression to issues, and the nominations the parties make will have much to do with emphasizing them, probably even more than the conventions themselves.

"But we have learned through long experience that issues have a habit of shaping themselves, and the most that conventions or candidates usually can do is to emphasize them."

"Yet you are familiar with the trend of Democratic thought," he was reminded. "If Democrats are not talking prohibition, what are they discussing as potential issues?"

"Regardless of what the other major or paramount issues may prove to be," he said, "the record of the party in power will be one.

"The voters will have opportunity to say at the polls whether they indorse a policy of tariff and other governmental favors for what we call 'big business,' at the expense of the consuming public as a whole and the agricultural class in particular, or whether they wish a return to the Jeffersonian policy of 'equal rights for all, special privileges for none.' We already are hearing an echo of this from the West, where the farmers have adopted the slogan, 'protection for all or protection for none.'

ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

"If the Republican convention indorses the Harding-Coolidge administrations' record, which it will do, of course, that one act will throw a number of issues to the front; honesty in government, honest elections, the tariff, taxation, farm relief, flood relief and many other things, including claims of 'economy' and 'efficiency' which will not bear analysis, for it can be shown conclusively that the Coolidge administration has been neither economical nor efficient.

"The Harding-Coolidge administrations have not merely been inefficient in many things, but they have been disgraced by the worst corruption that ever has marked any administration since the founding of the government."

"And differences among Democrats over prohibition are reconcilable, in your opinion?"

"It is difficult to see how prohibition can well become an issue between the parties," Mr. Oldfield replied. "It never has been a party question, and with both parties divided among themselves on prohibition, it is difficult to see how either could make it an issue if it wished to do so.

"In some States the majority of one party is wet and in other it is dry. Prohibition is in the Constitution. It will stay there until two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress and three-fourths of the States vote it out."

PRESIDENT OUT OF IT

"You don't believe, then, that the personal views of a nominee would be the issue?"

"The President has nothing to do with the question of wet or dry, and if it is to be an issue at all, it will be so in individual States and Congressional districts, for it is members of the House and Senate who, if anyone, will vote on any proposal to repeal the dry amendment.

"The President has nothing whatever to do with prohibition, except to see that the law is enforced.

"One thing on which the Democratic party will insist is an end to bureaucracy, the restoration of rule of the people themselves, and honest elections and honesty in government."

(An interview with Gov. Ritchie of Maryland will be presented next.)

JEALOUS OF ITS FIRE BRIGADE

Village Arrests Clerk Who Called Out-of-Town Department

BUFFALO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The village of Blasdell, a suburb of Buffalo, is jealous of its fire department.

A dairy office caught fire last night and the book-keeper, Henry Datler, tried to summon the Blasdell department, but found it had no telephone. In desperation he called the Lackawanna department, which responded.

After the fire had been extinguished the Blasdell police arrested Datler on a charge of turning in a false alarm, but this charge later was changed to malicious mischief. It is the contention of police that the book-keeper had no authority to summon the out-of-town company.

VOLSTEAD LAW CLAUSE UPSET

Omaha Federal Court Rules Procedure Illegal

Little-Used Section of Act Held Unconstitutional

"Personal Injunction" Bars Trial by Jury

OMAHA, Sept. 27. (AP)—That portion of the national prohibition law which permits a court to grant personal injunctions has been held unconstitutional by Federal Judge Woodrough, sitting here.

Judge Woodrough's ruling was made yesterday in answer to a petition which asked a personal injunction be granted against Fred Cunningham of Scotts Bluff, Neb. The petition charged Cunningham with five offenses against the prohibition laws, involving sale, transportation, possession and solicitation of orders for whisky.

The personal injunction, if granted, would have made it possible for a court to send Cunningham to jail for contempt if he at any time should be found selling or in possession of liquor.

HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Judge Woodrough held that such an injunction would mean that Cunningham might be sent to jail without a jury trial, contrary to the Constitution.

The right of a trial by jury, the court ruled, is assured by the Constitution and "an injunction relating solely to the commission of personal acts and not affecting property is a deprivation of liberty in violation of the Constitution."

According to the opinion, "the defendant denies that any judge has the power to try him upon an accusation and asserts his immunity under Article III, Constitution of the United States, 'the trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury.'

NO ROOM FOR DEBATE

"To my mind," the opinion continued, "the matter does not admit of argument or debate. If this defendant has a bad reputation as a bootlegger let the matter be inquired into, a charge formulated and a jury of his peers called together.

"But the bill in equity, though it is based upon a section of an act of Congress, calls upon the judge to do that thing which the Constitution forbids that any judge shall ever do: To try a person for crime and deprive him of his liberty without a jury.

"The bill should be dismissed, and it is so ordered."

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF APPEAL BEING TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—There is little likelihood that the government will appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Woodrough at Omaha holding that the personal injunction section of the Volstead Act is unconstitutional.

This provision has been resorted to in only rare instances and there never has been a test case as it carried to the Supreme Court. The general policy has been to proceed against individual bootleggers under other provisions carrying penalties upon conviction by a jury.

LEGION MEN GREETED BY EMMANUEL

Delegates Visit Palace and Chat With Italy's King; London Cheers Marchers

PISA (Italy) Sept. 27. (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel received a delegation of the American Legion headed by Commander Howard P. Savage at the Royal Palace here today. They conversed cordially for a while with the King, who spoke English easily and who was applauded by the Legionnaires.

After taking leave of the King they left the palace for an automobile tour of the city and then went to a municipal luncheon in their honor. Having heard that Donna Rachelle Mussolini had given birth to a son they sent the Premier their warm congratulations.

Chief Magistrate Buffastni after the luncheon paid tribute to the Legionnaires in the name of the city and the Italian war veterans.

The Legionnaires left for Rome this afternoon.

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The people of London gave a wildly enthusiastic reception to a delegation of nearly 150 American Legion members from New York who marched through the streets this afternoon, causing a difficult traffic problem. Then the visitors marched to the Cenotaph in column, resplendent with red, white and blue ribbons, British and American flags and the marchers' bright costumes.

After placing a wreath on the Cenotaph the American veterans visited the tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.

TWO PRINCES IN CALL ON PREMIER BALDWIN

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George called on Premier Stanley Baldwin at 10 Downing street today and had a friendly chat with him on their joint experiences on their recent visit to Canada.

MINER KILLS FAMILY AND TAKES LIFE

Note to Friend Indicates Slaying Had Been Agreed to by Wife

ELLENSBURG (Wash.) Sept. 27. (AP) A quadruple slaying with a possible suicide pact angle stirred the little mining town of Roslyn today.

William Gorman, 50 years of age, Roslyn coal miner, shot his two children, Irene, 13, and Billy, 11, drowned the family dog in a wash tub, slashed his wife's wrists, and then poisoned himself.

The tragedy was discovered when a letter containing $500 for funeral expenses and revealing the slaying plans, was received by Dan McKean, engineer of Mine No. 8 at Roslyn.

Joe Hovey, County Coroner, and Sheriff George Gray investigated and found the bodies of Gorman and his wife in their car in their garage and the children in bed.

No motive for the slaying was found by officers. The letter to McKean hinted that the crime had been planned by both Gorman and his wife.

Huge Inflow of Liquor Asserted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Canadian rum runners have sent nineteen ships laden with liquor to the United States within the last y... according to M. J. Long, former wireless operator on the steamship Clackamas and now a Federal prohibition agent.

All but two of these ships, the Clackamas and the Bulko, Long says, have landed cargoes valued at millions of dollars. Both the Clackamas and the Bulko were captured here after having landed part of their cargoes at Newark, N. J. The Clackamas was seized last February and the Bulko about two weeks ago.

Long came here in an attempt to identify four members of the crew of the Bulko who were to have a hearing before a Federal Commissioner, but who failed to appear, forfeiting their bail for the second time since they were arrested on the 10th inst. Twelve other members of the crew, who jumped their bail after their first hearing, also are at liberty.

The liquor seized by customs officers when the Bulko arrived here was only about one-fourth of the original $2,000,000 cargo, Long told local authorities. The remainder, he said, was unloaded at Newark.

ANNULMENT AFFIRMED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The freedom granted Alice Jones Alameda, from Joseph Alameda, San Joaquin county man, in annulment proceedings today was affirmed by the Third District Court of Appeal. The suit was brought by J. M. Jones, father of the bride, on the ground that his daughter was but 15 years of age when she eloped to Columbia, Tuolumne county, May 23, 1923, and married Alameda.

THIS WAS THE DOMINANT SUIT STYLE AT THE INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES

Hart Schaffner & Marx had it months ago and knew well dressed men would favor it

It has two buttons, wide peaked lapels, snug waist line and trim hips. In Copper-beech browns and deep Greyhound shades

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SILVERWOODS

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Curtain rises
TWO P.M.
WEDNESDAY
On All Show Windows,
Broadway, 8th & Hill
...tch for the displays.
...y Day super-values
...l be disclosed that
...l prove a revelation to
public.
...n't Miss 20-
...ge Circular
...elivered at
...ur Door—

MAY COMPANY

...rood Apartment
...$9000 Per Year
...rice $55,000
...YEAR VERMONT AVE.,
...MONICA BLVD. The
...tment House consisting of
...mpletely FURNISHED. Is
...investment for some one
...$15,000 Cash
...ce of $40,000 consists of a
...ge for 3 Years at 7%.
...Fail To Investigate
...Exceptionally Good Buy.
...MR. GREINER.

...e of The Best
...n Town Leases
...fered Today
...derful Storeroom, size
...h Large Mezzanine and
...s on Flower Street, just
...venth, and can give you a
...LEASE at a Very Attrac...
...We consider this the Best
...r in the HIGH CLASS
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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP

Hotel St. Catherine, Am. plan, Hotel Atwater and Island Villa, European. Steamer sails 10 a.m. daily. Boat train lv. 200 S. Main, L. A., at 8 a.m., 11.10 round trip from L. A. $2.25 from Wilmington. Also 2:45 p.m. sailing daily ex. Sun. Boat train lv. L. A., 1 p.m.

TICKETS, 102 P. E. BLDG., L. A. PH. TR. 9201

"Is All the World No Trip Like This"

Guenther's **MURRIETA** MINERAL HOT SPRINGS (On Inland Route to San Diego—Valley Blvd. Now Open) MURRIETA, CALIF.

"GO to MURRIETA"

For Health, Rest and Recreation. New 60-room Hotel just completed at CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST HEALTH RESORT, Murrieta, Cal., where health-giving qualities of Murrieta Hot Springs are favored by prominent medical authorities to surpass all others in California. Paved highway now direct to Springs. For further information see "Times" Resort Bureau. Reservations made only through Springs direct.

FURNACE CREEK INN—DEATH VALLEY

Will open October 1, 1927. First class accommodations. Excellent meals. Bathing. Hiking. Delightful Winter climate. Scenery wonderfully different and impressive. Can be reached by train or auto. For particulars phone Death Valley Hotel Co. TUcker 3564 or call at 1014 Central Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Another World Wonder Comfortably Accessible.

GLEN IVY MINERAL HOT SPRINGS Two hours from L. A. Paved road. Hot Mineral Baths—Massage—Quiet. Restful—American Plan Tavern and cottages—Excellent table. First-class accommodations. See "Times," Foster, or write FRANK S. JOHNSON, Corona, Cal. Phone Pacific Long Distance, Glen Ivy.

WRIGHTWOOD SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAINS

Elevation 6300 feet. Giant Pines and Oaks; abundance of water. Accessible all year; wonderful roads; no sharp curves or switchbacks. Fishing, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, dancing in Club House. Housekeeping cottages for rent, furnished and unfurnished. Reservations: 119 West 6th St. and 117 West 9th St. VAndike 9038. Trout fishing on Club Plan commencing Sept. 4, 1927.

FREE RESORT GUIDE Send 2c Postage to COME In PECK-JUDAH 749 So. Hill

The Pines BASS LAKE, CALIF. FISHING, BOATING, BATHING. Trusty for cost reduction on Hotel rooms and Housekeeping Cabins in August list. Information Times, Peck-Judah, Featur.

SANTA BARBARA'S BEAUTIFUL SAMARKAND

Open all year—Hotel and Gardens of exquisite charm for rest and recreation. Very special rates for Fall months. DIRECTION CHARLES BEDELL HERVEY.

CARRILLO HOTEL In the heart of business district—Carrillo & Chapala Sts. Largest European Plan Hotel in city. 300 rooms, 200 baths. Unique Coffee Shop. Carrillo Garage in connection. Privileges La Cumbre Country Club. Frank W. Hinkley, Prop., formerly with Hotels Statler

Santa Barbara, Cal.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Hotel Stowell Los Angeles — Fireproof, 12 Stories. Spring St., Between 4th and 5th. New Ownership. E. B. HENLEY, P. W. PAGET, Proprietors. Downtown, Convenient to Everything. 275 ROOMS, 275 BATHS, and Circulating Ice Water. ROOM WITH BATH FROM $1.50.

"The Most Conveniently Located Hotel on Wilshire Blvd."

HERSHEY ARMS HOTEL AMERICAN PLAN. Within three blocks of Lafayette and Westlake Park. Served by two Red Lines, also street cars. Cuisine and Service the Hershey reputation. ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT 3000 Wilshire Blvd.

ASTOR ARMS APARTMENTS 801 So. Gramercy Drive

Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building, with garage in connection. READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Each apartment different—each a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.

$1.00 Day; Strictly Fireproof $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly. 620 Rooms. **New EL REY HOTEL** Sixth and San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles, Calif. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

Haddon Hall The Ultimate in Hotel Apartments

Permanent guests are afforded the opportunity to acquire every modern luxury at very moderate rates. 3134 West 9th St., Opposite Ambassador Hotel. DU. 5073

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS

Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. HART BROS., Props. Free Bus to and from Depots. FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

"One Day or a Year"

THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean.

Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. BOONE HILEY, Manager.

The Embassy Recently opened. One, two and three room apartments. Daily maid service. Steam heat. Electric refrigeration. Also, hotel rooms. Attractive winter rates to permanent guests. Telephone Santa Monica 20121.

"The Aristocrat of Santa Monica"

Hollywood Hotels

HOTEL CHRISTIE HOLLYWOOD

Located in the heart of the business and theatrical district of the world's film capital. The Christie is Hollywood's most distinctive, most comfortable and most centrally located hotel. Golf privileges. Your car stopped at the door. Rates $2.00 up. Read this again.

Ocean Park-Venice Hotels

Cadillac Hotel AND CAFE — Surf Bathing, direct from your room, the entire year. Reduced rates now effective. For reservations 'phone S. M. 62135, or Times Resort Bureau. Wm. R. McMurray, Prop. and Mgr. On the ocean front—where Ocean Park meets Venice.

San Francisco Hotels

The CLIFT AT SAN FRANCISCO

Although one of the largest hotels in San Francisco, The Clift presents none of the bustle and confusion usual to a great downtown hotel. It is a hotel in which a time-pressed business man or an unescorted woman will be equally comfortable. Yet withal Clift rates are no higher.

500 outside rooms, each with bath
40 spacious suites

Resorts

Lake Arrowhead

A delightful drive of only 3½ hours over wonderful roads.

84 Miles from Los Angeles

All outdoors await you and the bracing air brings glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes.

Excellent Accommodations

North Shore **TAVERN** American Plan Family Rates and The **VILLAGE INN** European Plan.

You'll sure enjoy LAKE ARROWHEAD Come on Up

Reservations TUcker 8546

Fly to San Diego!

One hour and 15-minute schedule by 12-pass., all-metal, 3-motor Ford-Stout

CABIN LINER one-way fare only **$15**

Comfortable, safe, fireproof, "ship" manned by 2 veteran Ford factory pilots. Plane leaves daily except Mondays and Fridays from Rogers Airport, Angeles Mesa Drive, at 10:30 A.M., arriving at San Diego 11:45 A.M.; returning, leaves San Diego 3 P.M., arriving L. A. 4:15 P.M.

Maddux Air Lines (Inc.) 21st and Figueroa. WE. 4111

Tickets may also be obtained at Rogers' Airport or from Gilmore Bros., Biltmore or Ambassador.

Special sight-seeing tours can be chartered either here or in San Diego

Los Angeles Hotels

The WINDSOR Apartment Hotel — West Seventh & Catalina — Telephone DU 7247

For those desiring the best in location, luxuriousness in furnishings and the last word in equipment. Service beyond comparison and an atmosphere of home to please the most discriminating desire, with every convenience of the best hotel. Singles and doubles now available.

To see is to appreciate. Our Dining Room, Room Service and Commissary at your service at all times. Catalina St., where 7th St. ends, at the front door of the Ambassador Hotel,

$198 West Seventh St.

Hear Harry Judson sing "Bring Your Broilers to the Friars," it's a "wow." See Harry Cook, "Laugh King," lead the crowd "hammering" the Anvil Chorus on the dance floor.

DANCING TILL 1 A. M. SATURDAY TILL 12:00.

FUN UNTIL THREE IN THE MORNING.

CLOSE IN CENTRALLY LOCATED — **FRIAR'S CLUB** Phone HE. 5005 — 206 N. WESTERN AVE. Next door to Newest Idea in Cafe and Supper Club

BEFORE or AFTER the SHOW or DANCE — Mme. Fredericks DAILY FAMOUS Chattanooga **FRIED CHICKEN**

Juicy **STEAK SANDWICHES** — NO COVER CHARGE — NO WAITING — SEATS 700 AT ONE TIME

Ham or Bacon and Eggs — Delicious CREAM WAFFLES — COME TONITE You'll Like It

MODERATE PRICES — OPENS NIGHTLY AT 6 P.M. CLOSES AT DAWN

DANCING FROLICSOME POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

A Cafe, Serving the Public of the Section Good Food at Popular Prices. RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN ARTISTS GATHER HERE FOR EARLY BREAKFAST.

ICEMAN'S TRADE JUST BEGINNING

Survey Shows 60 Per Cent of Homes Unsupplied

Business Expansion Wonder of Modern Age

Electric Refrigeration Not Factor to Worry

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—That competition is the life of trade has never been more conclusively demonstrated, perhaps, than in the case of the ice-manufacturing industry. The development of mechanical refrigeration to domestic use has within the last two or three years given ice manufacturers the kind of competition that worried many of them. They could see the day at hand when practically every home would have its own ice plant and the iceman would take a place among the relics of bygone ages, along with the dodo and the handloom.

But for the industry as a whole that competition has been merely a healthful stimulant, it is stated, and dates an era of unprecedented expansion in a business that already ranks ninth among the great industries of the United States.

Through their national association the manufacturers have been doing a deal of research and they have uncovered conditions and statistics that cheer them mightily. They know a lot more about their business and their prospects than they did before they were aroused to action by their new competitors.

CHANCE TO DOUBLE

For instance, despite the fact that the ice industry since 1850 has grown into a business having invested capital of $600,000,000 and annual sales of more than that amount, only 8 percent of the 27,000,000 homes in the United States use ice the year round and only 40 per cent buy ice all the time or during July and August. That leaves 60 per cent of the homes of the country that do not now use ice, which is a whale of a potential market for the manufacturers to develop.

There are now only 12,000,000 ice boxes in the 27,000,000 homes of the nation, but refrigerator manufacturers expect to sell 2,000,000 more during the present year, which will mean much new business for the iceman. Also it is not to be forgotten that at the present rate of increase in population almost 400,000 new families are added in the United States every year. These new families, being moderns, are almost all prospective ice consumers.

SELLING NEGLECTED

Because the demand for ice has grown and continues to grow steadily, says Leslie C. Smith, secretary of the National Association of Ice Industries, little attention has been given to merchandising methods, which did not include organized advertising until recently. Plants were operated locally and business grew through reinvestment of profits. Under these conditions there was no need of appealing to the public for capital to be used in expansion. Consequently the industry attracted little public attention.

"Now that ice, like other great businesses, is effecting consolidations for greater industrial stability and for better technique in operation and management," continues Mr. Smith, "the industry is being recognized as an essential public utility. Many small plants formerly owned and operated locally with little attention to modern methods of manufacturing and selling are being taken under the management of large operating organizations.

POSSIBILITIES IMMENSE

"Competition has stimulated the ice industry to a realization of its own future possibilities for use in home refrigeration. The standard of living is ever rising, which results in a use of ice growing constantly greater. The national dietary is changing, to furnish food suitable for those engaged in nervous rather than physical activity. The use of refrigerated food is said to have doubled within the last ten years. Fruit, vegetables and dairy products are making great demands upon ice. Good roads and automobiles mean rural customers. Soft drinks and ice cream, especially since prohibition, consume great quantities of our product. These, and other factors, total a market of great magnitude.

"Leaders in the industry are intent both upon reaching the untouched market strata of 17,000,000 homes not now using ice and upon educating the public to the advantages of using ice the year around. They have under way extensive national advertising and publicity campaigns of an educational nature. These are designed to reach approximately all urban homes in the United States with information on the advantages of an abundant supply of pure ice—protection for health, saving in food bills and increased comforts of living."

NEW FEATURES

Up-to-date manufacturers are said to be introducing many new features of service that are attractive to the housewife. Among them are special day-and-night delivery, regular delivery at uniform hours before noon, the scoring of blocks at the plant for improved appearance and to insure full weight, courteous and efficient deliverymen who are more highly trained and paid, and the use of canvas bags for carrying ice, to prevent soiling kitchen floors. Outside icing arrangements are being promoted in building circles and ice companies are selling refrigerators and maintaining repair service on them.

Per capita consumption of ice in the last ten years, between 1917 and 1927, is said to have increased from 480 to 1040 pounds annually. For 1926 the total ice consumption for the country was 59,700,000 tons and trade authorities estimate that by 1940 it will have reached 100,000,000 tons with a sales value of $450,000,000.

PROFITS INCREASE

Meanwhile, statistics compiled by financial organizations dealing in ice securities show, it is stated, that gross earnings are rising steadily. For 1922 gross earnings were 6.3 per cent more than in 1921; for 1923 the increase was 13.5 per cent; for 1924, 10.4 per cent, and for 1925, 13.6 per cent. The number of ice manufacturing plants has increased in the last twenty years from 2216 to 6500. The industry is fortunate, it is pointed out, in that it has little inventory and few credit extensions.

Why the ice manufacturers no longer fear the threatened competition of mechanical refrigeration in homes is explained by Mr. Smith, who says that this competition is absorbing less than one-fourth the annual increase in ice sales, or an annual volume of business estimated at 700,000 tons.

"The powerful advertising and publicity campaigns for the mechanical unit have done much to stimulate the ice industry," he adds. "By calling national attention to the need for home refrigeration they have given the icemen three to four customers for each one taken away."

The manufacture of ice as an industry began in this country as early as 1806, but it did not become of commercial importance until about 1880.

BREAD SALES IN BILLIONS

Baker Says Housewives Pay $1,617,960,000 Annually for Their Loaves

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Filling the American bread basket requires 12,240,000,000 loaves of bread annually, Henry Stude, president of the American Bakers' Association, estimated today. Mr. Stude was one of the speakers on today's program of the association's annual convention. Baking, he said, is one of the country's first six industries.

"The annual bakery bill of America's housewives is approximately $1,617,960,000," he said, "and commercial bakers supply 80 per cent of the bread consumed. Of the total bakery bill something like $700,000,000 goes for bread, rolls and coffee cake."

ONE OF PHOENIX FOUNDERS DIES

Joseph Irvine Passes at 69 Years of Age

Built First Brick Business Block in City

Leaves Nine Children and Southland Relatives

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Joseph A. R. Irvine, one of the founders of Phoenix, has died at his home in this city at the age of 69 years. He leaves his widow and nine children, resident in Phoenix and Tempe, Ariz., and in Sacramento, San Diego and Glendale, Cal. In addition are a number of half-brothers and sisters, most of them living in Southern California. Mr. Irvine was a native of New Brunswick. In 1868 he went with his father, Edward Irvine, to California, thence coming to Phoenix, where the elder acquired large property interests and erected, in 1879, the city's first brick business block. J. A. Irvine was a member of the first Arizona State Legislature and until two years ago, for several terms was a member of the Phoenix City Commission. For many years he had been a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

AGREEMENT ON BUILDINGS

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Though with employment of different architects, decision has been reached by the County Supervisors and the members of the City Commission that the new Courthouse and City Hall, on the present courthouse block, shall be built as one unit, though with separate administrations and divided by a wall, with doors on each floor. Planning of the city's part of the joint structure will be by the architectural firm of Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix, with about $980,000 to be expended out of a voted appropriation of $450,000. The county structure will cost $600,000, from a bond issue of $750,000.

BOND ISSUE FOUGHT

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Suit has been filed by Arthur Luhrs, a heavy taxpayer, seeking to enjoin issuance of a municipal bond issue of $750,000 for reconstruction of the city street car system. Assertion is made in the complaint that the ordinance calling the bond election last April is defective and that the issuance of the bonds did not follow the terms of the ordinance. The bonds have been sold, but the purchasers will await a Supreme Court decision concerning the validity of the issue.

FLAGSTAFF MAYOR RESIGNS

FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) I. B. Koch has resigned as Mayor of Flagstaff and as president of the corporation controlling the Monte Vista Hotel, a community organization. He had advised the City Council that his public activities have been at the expense of his private employment, that of general manager for the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company of this city.

TELEGRAPH MAN ENDS LIFE

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—In his room, a bullet hole through the heart, has been found the body of J. O. Hopkins, a telegraph operator in the Santa Fe Phoenix freight depot. The Coroner decided death had been by suicide. No letters were left and no explanation has been found for the act.

ARIZONA MARRIAGES

PHOENIX, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Arizona marriages of coast interest include: In Phoenix, Arthur J. Kiersen and Bessie Opie, Los Angeles; Christian Lang and Alice Wilson, San Diego; Clyde V. Ivetta and Hulda J. Johnson, Palo Alto; George B. Higgs, Los Angeles, and Phyllis Hoopes, Miami, Ariz.; Elmer E. Hamm, San Diego, and Letha R. Berg, Chicago; James D. Carr, Spokane, and Mrs. Olive Keenum, Cleveland, O.; Walter W. Waits and Lydia W. Wilder, Riverside; Henry L. Wilcer, Mexico, and Marguerite E. Beckett, Los Angeles. At Miami: William Bell, Jr., Miami, Margaret Tingles, Los Angeles; at Kingman, Roy Weston and Muriel Andis, California; Theodore R. Goodwin, Newberry, Cal., and Neva J. Long, Monett, Mo.; Bert D. Bird and Lelah Haldeman, Los Angeles; Thomas F. Devlin and Dora May Wade, Long Beach; at Flagstaff, Elmer Purtyman, Los Angeles, and Iva Nail, Sedona, Ariz.

MARCONI EN ROUTE HERE

GENOA (Italy) Sept. 27. (AP)—Senator William Marcino and party sailed for the United States today. The radio pioneer plans to attend the world radio conference in Washington October 4.

FIGHT IN PROSPECT FOR WAR MOTHERS

PROPOSED CHANGES IN LAWS OF ORGANIZATION FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27. (AP)—Opposition to proposed changes in the national constitution of the American War Mothers' Organization gathered impetus today as the annual convention got under way.

With 500 delegates from more than thirty States present, leaders predicted a stubborn fight will develop over the question of changes in the organization's government.

The New Jersey delegation was expected to oppose a move whereby the tenure of office could be extended. National officers cannot succeed themselves now.

Under the New Jersey plan Mrs. Anna Shanahan, Jersey City, would be advanced from third vice-president to second vice-president. Providing a change in the constitution is made, Mrs. Carrie L. Root, Wray, Colo., will be permitted to run again for first vice-president.

SCHOONER WRECKAGE BROUGHT INTO PORT

LUNENBURG (N. S.) Sept. 27. (AP)—The mystery surrounding the fate of one of the four Lunenburg fishing vessels, lost this season with their combined crews of approximately eighty men, was lifted today when the fisheries-protection steamer Arras towed into this port schooner wreckage consisting of a main boom, main gaff, top mast halyard, blocks and pieces of sail. The wreckage was identified as having belonged to the Una Corkum. The Una Corkum last sailed with a crew of twenty-one in command of Capt. Wilfred Andrews. All were Nova Scotians.

Steamships

Clark's Famous Cruises By CUNARD-ANCHOR now all borders, at rates including meals, guides, drives. Once after named rates for the money by general testimony.

ROUND THE WORLD 125 Days $1250 to $2000

S.S. "Caledonia", sailing Jan. 14, westward 8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre (Paris), Glasgow. Europe stopover in the Springtime.

THE MEDITERRANEAN 30th Cruise, Jan. 31, 61 days, $600 to $750. 4th Spring Cruise, June 25, 42 days, $500 to $1000

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 300 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 9781. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER TRinity **9211** **UNION PACIFIC**

PACIFIC S.S. Co. THE ADMIRAL LINE

$10.00 FIRST CLASS **SAN FRANCISCO** Berth and Meals Included **Admiral Dewey** 5 P.M. Saturday

PORTLAND $26.00 FIRST CLASS

SAN FRANCISCO $17.00 FIRST CLASS **H. F. ALEXANDER** 5 P.M. Every Friday

SEATTLE $52.00

501 W. Fifth 515 S. Spring Phone MUtual 4321

ENGLAND and SCANDINAVIA **JOHNSON LINE**

Direct service through Panama Canal. $175.00 Intermediate Class. $275.00 First Class to England; $25.00 additional to Sweden. Special round trip rates. Next sailings: M.S. "BALBOA," end of October; M.S. "ANNIE JOHNSON," Nov. 16th. Descriptive circulars on application.

G. ECKDAHL & SON, General Passenger Agents 1004 South Broadway. Telephones: WEstmore 6426, WEstmore 6427.

Steamships

Make YOUR WINTER HOME this season on the WORLD CRUISE SUPREME

Sailing from New York Jan. 7, Returning May 31, 1928 on the famous Cunard Cruising Steamer

FRANCONIA

At your doorway you will find the Tropics — The Orient . . . The Continents south of the Equator . . . New Scenes . . . strange People . . . Exciting Thrills . . . Wonderful Climates.

From the Gangway to motors, and special trains or ride an elephant . . . a camel. In a rickshaw or sedan chair.

No servant worries . . . No thought of coal or ... this winter! Just comfort and luxurious ease. A big house party afloat.

Your Winter Home will take you 34,000 miles by sea, and an added 10,000 miles by land, covering Northern and Southern Hemispheres:

The Mediterranean, Egypt, India, Ceylon, the China, Korea, Japan, Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Mauritius, South Africa, South America, Madeira, the Caribbean Sea.

Supreme Luxury, Leisure and Comfort the keynote with the whole of this superb floating home reserved for only 400 guests.

Ask us for the Map and Illustrated Guide Book

Thos. Cook & Son 623 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

Go West to Europe $793

Include the Orient also in a glorious trip

Here's the new route to Europe via the strange and fascinating countries of the Orient. Visit Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Malaya, Ceylon, India and Egypt, in addition to the European countries.

$793 includes your transportation, meals and first class accommodations to Europe on palatial President Liner. Outside rooms. A world-famous cuisine. Stopovers of two weeks or longer at any port.

A Dollar Liner sails every week from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient (via Honolulu) and Around the World. Fortnightly sailings from Naples, Genoa and Marseilles for Boston and New York.

Complete information from any steamship or railroad ticket agent

Dollar Steamship Line 514 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles Phone TRinity

Cruise to NEW YORK

Via **PANAMA & HAVANA**

Visits ashore in Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Canal Zone, Cuba

Modern cruise steamers built especially for tropical service. All outside cabins with comfortable Simmons bed for every passenger. Wonderful meals, music and dancing. Sailings every 3 weeks. Cost is remarkably low. First class fares to New York, bed & meals included.

One Way $200 up. One way rail, one way water $250. Next cruise sails from Los Angeles on S. S. VENEZUELA, Oct. 29. From San Francisco two days earlier. Ask us for illustrated descriptive booklet

PANAMA MAIL S.S. CO. 2 Pine St. San Francisco — 549 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

LASSCO SAN FRA... First Class ... Including Meals FRIDAY ... —the superb ... **YALE** Nearly one-third ... offered at this ... to points ... Day-by-day ... **TODA** **S.S. HA...** Sails at ... San ... **TOMOR** **S.S. HA...** Sails at ... San ... and **S.S. T...** Sails at ... San ... Regular Sailings ... Every Tues., ... Regular Sailings ... Wed., Thurs., ... Meals on days ... and berth on ... studed in low ... trip rate. Boat trains ... one hour ... For full ... Los Angeles ... 730 S. Broadway, 6723 Hollywood ...

Ruth Crashes Fifty-seventh With Bases Full

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS AND RETAIN TWO-GAME LEAD

BABE NOW TWO BEHIND RECORD

Bambino's Clout His Sixth With Three on Paths

Gehrig Ends Homer Fast by Hitting Forty-sixth

New York Yankees Nab Tilt from Athletics, 7-4

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Yanks handed the Athletics a 7-to-4 drubbing today before 12,000 fans, while Ruth and Gehrig each contributed a homer, the Babe poling out his fifty-seventh with the bases full in the sixth and Lou his forty-sixth with none on in the fourth. Ruth needs a homer in each of the three remaining games to break his 1921 record of fifty-nine. Hitting for the circuit with all the bases occupied has been a rare feat for Ruth. He had accomplished the feat six times previously, this was his third as a Yankee.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs,cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kamm,lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gehrig,1b	3	2	1	11	1	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Dugas,3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Grabowski,c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Pennock,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	12	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Combs,cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Kamlig,ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Ruth,rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Dugas,3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Grabowski,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Pennock,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	15	0

Batted for Grey in 9th.
Batted for Grove in 7th.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—4
New York ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 2—7

Two-base hits—Meusel, Dugas. Home runs—Gehrig, Ruth. Stolen bases—Gehrig, Sheridan. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Bodie to Bishop. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 1; Grey, 4; Moore, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 2; Grove, 1; Moore, 1; Pommer, 1; Quinn, 4 in 3 innings; Pennock, 5 in 5 innings; Quinn, 1 in 1-3 inning; Grey, 1 in 4 innings; Gray, none in 2-3 inning; Moore, 1 in 2 innings; Powers, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Moore. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Hallh, Nallh and Ormsby. Time of game—2:00.

STARS AND INDIANS OPEN LAST WEEK'S PLAY TODAY

Killefer and his tribe of Indians arrive in Los Angeles this morning to open a series of games with the Hollywood Stars that will bring the 1927 Pacific Coast season to a close—and a disastrous one at that for the local fans. The Indians have third place cinched, but they also have a chance to hop into the runner-up position provided they take a good week against the Stars and the Seals lose a majority of their games to the Oaks. Having clinched the pennant last week. However, inasmuch as first place means as much as second place in this league, which does not offer any financial inducement for the clubs' final position in the standings, Killefer will probably give all the youngsters he has a chance to show their stuff in an effort to uncover some good talent for next year's race.

Oscar Vitt's Stars return home from San Francisco, where they took five out of seven from the Seals last week. The Stars haven't much chance of bettering or lowering their present position in the standings, which happens to be seventh place. The Stars also will give their rookies a chance to show their talent.

A double-header probably will be played Friday or Saturday to make up for yesterday's game, which was lost by the fact that the Indians were traveling.

34th Anniversary Sale

Offers to Men Big Dividends for Wednesday on Collar Attached

SHIRTS
$2.65
Three for $7.50

WHEN you see the attractive patterns, when you note how carefully they are tailored from end and end madras and novelty cloths, when you have our assurance of their fitting qualities, you will surely lay by a generous lot for future use.

All have the new long pointed collars. Sizes 14 to 16½.

THE DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Jesse Hibbs to Do Punting for Trojans

TACKLE GETS KICKING JOB

Knocks Off 60-Yard Spirals in Punting Drill

Barrager Replaces John Fox at Center Berth

Trojans Look Bad Against Santa Clara Plays

BY BRAVEN DYER

Spectators who were able to successfully "crash" the gate at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon were treated to a number of unusual sights.

JESSE HIBBS.

The first was Jesse Hibbs, the behemothic tackle, functioning as a punter and getting away with it in splendid style.

The second was two complete teams running Santa Clara plays against the first and second varsity elevens.

The third was Nathan Barrager's installation at the center berth in place of John Fox.

There were other things to catch the eye, but these three will suffice for the time being.

Hibbs has more leg power than any of the so-called regular punters and it will not be at all surprising to see him do all the booting against Santa Clara Saturday. He clicks off sixty-yard spirals with gratifying regularity. Were it not for a trace of slowness in getting his kicks away Jess would probably be installed immediately as chief punter. This fault will disappear with constant work and Jess is getting just that these days.

FIRST REAL DRILL

U.S.C.'s kicking was terrible in the Occidental game. There was some excuse for this, however, as the punters had not worked behind a line at all this fall, it being impossible to polish up on all points in but nine

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

GIZZARD SQUEEZING

Here's Joe Stecher, the champeen, giving a first-class demonstration of the way in which he expects to subdue Lil' Dickie Daviscourt at the Olympic tonight. Note the look of agony upon Dickie's face.

STECHER DEFENDS TITLE

Exchanges Holds With Daviscourt in Feature Top Spot on Olympic Program Tonight

Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight mat champion, who still retains that title because the bell saved him from being crushed to death from headlocks two weeks ago, will crawl back into the ring again tonight at the Olympic against the same opponent who almost finished him at that time—Dick Daviscourt, the 225-pound Wichita (Kan.) cyclone.

In order to get Stecher to risk his title against Daviscourt again, Daro had to agree to give the champion nearly half of the gate receipts, while Daviscourt had to be content with 8 per cent as his end. He was willing to meet Stecher for nothing but $250 to cover his expenses so confident is he that he can dispose of the champion in a return bout.

LOU DARO

The big fellow's confidence has not lessened during the past week in which he has been training. He put one of his trainers on the hospital list with a jackknife scissor, the one hold besides the headlock he expects to use to uncrown the champion tonight.

Daviscourt has a pair of the strongest arms known in the mat game. He can get nearly as much power with them as Stecher can with his legs. He will not use them in applying straight headlocks as he did two weeks ago. Reverse headlocks will be in order tonight, according to the Wichita cyclone. Stecher dislikes this kind more than the straight ones, he discovered. The challenger can shake, twist and tear the champion's neck off bet-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	117	72	.619
San Francisco	103	87	.542
Seattle	96	87	.525
Sacramento	93	94	.503
Portland	91	93	.495
HOLLYWOOD	87	102	.460
Mission	84	106	.442
LOS ANGELES	79	111	.416

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 16; LOS ANGELES, 5.
Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 0.
Mission, 4; Portland, 2.
No others scheduled.

Games Today

Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	107	43	.713	Chicago	86	63	.577
Philadelphia	89	61	.593	Cleveland	85	64	.570
Washington	83	66	.556	St. Louis	67	81	.453
Detroit	80	69	.537	Boston	59	90	.396

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington-Boston, postponed, cold weather.

Games Today

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston. (double-header.)
(No others scheduled.)

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

MAYBE it's a mere coincidence, but it looks funny anyhow. Lou Daro staged a mat seance between little Dickie Daviscourt and the champeen, Joe Stecher, a day or so after the local fight writers skipped out to Chicago, and on returning we find the same bill dished up for consumption this evening.

Watson might make something else of that, but offhand it looks as if Lou expects the boys to do penance by having a quorum on hand. The observers at the last show report that Dickie and Joe staged one of those hot-time-in-the-old-town-tonight affairs, so the seance this evening may turn out to be something of a rough-house treat to the returned journalists.

• • •

This is my last chirp on the Tunney-Dempsey fracas, which was settled in Chicago last Thursday night, definitely and for all time, and really is a note to Cliff Horne, who almost had me convinced that the referee and timekeeper robbed Dempsey.

I want Horne to read a paragraph in Section 6 of the Illinois rules, entitled "Downs,"

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

ILLINOIS BOXING BOARD FORMALLY BACKS ACTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Commission in a formal statement today defended the action of the timekeepers and referee who officiated at the Dempsey-Tunney fight, declaring that the two timers and the referee acted in strict accordance with instructions they had received from the commission on the afternoon of the fight.

The commission's statement said that the wide discussion of the seventh round when Dempsey knocked down Tunney caused the statement to be issued, adding that the timers in starting the count and the referee in starting it over again when Dempsey did not retire to a neutral corner, as the first count was started, were acting on the commission's instructions.

Members of the commission said they had not received the protest that Dempsey and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, said was being forwarded and added that they did not expect to receive any protest.

JOHNNY HILL OUTCLASSES KRAMER TO WIN DECISION IN OLYMPIC TEN-ROUNDER

BY PAUL LOWRY

Johnny Hill, a good two-fisted little southpaw with youth as an endowment, won decisively from a veteran southpaw, Danny Kramer, in a ten-round main event at the Olympic last night.

The winner, a Filipino from Franck Churchill's bottomless bag of islanders, dropped Kramer twice and held the upper hand throughout the fight.

Hill plunked Danny on the canvas with a one-two to the chin in the opening round, and it looked for a few minutes as if the cash customers would start going home early.

SECOND KNOCKDOWN

But Danny came back with stinging right hooks to the Filipino's chin and slashing lefts to the stomach and it was not until the eighth that the brown boy uncorked another knockdown. This resulted from a right-hand uppercut to the chin.

Hill was unloading quite a fusillade of wallops to the stomach during the early rounds, but Referee Harry Lee cautioned him to keep his punches above board, and thereafter the visitor, who was making his first start here, appeared scared to drive for any spot but the head.

Kramer put up a good fight, but the veteran finds it hard to keep pace with the younger fellows who have speed as well as noodle and punch.

NEWCOMER WINS

In the semi-wind-up of eight rounds Gilbert Attell, a straight puncher with a right-arm jolt that staggered Herman Auerbach ever and anon, walked off with the verdict. Auerbach's swings failed to connect until the closing rounds, and then it was too late to make up the lost ground.

Michael Durande was awarded a four-round decision over Frankie Tierney that was so un-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

LANDIS APPROVES LIST OF WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Names of the twenty-seven players on whom the New York Yankees will rely in the world series were announced today in an official list approved by Commissioner K. M. Landis. Eligibility lists were announced also for the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, leading contenders in the National League.

The Yankee roster for the series showed Miller Huggins will rely on nine men to carry the pitching burden, eight hurlers were named by the Pirates and ten by the Cards. The Cardinal list, like that of the Yankees, totaled twenty-seven and the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

BROADCASTING FOR HEINZ

Tune in, folks, and listen to Mr. George Herman Ruth tell the world that he slammed out his fifty-seventh variety home run of the season yesterday. The Bambino has three more games left in which to break his home-run record of fifty-nine that he established in 1921. To have to hit three home runs in three games is a gigantic task, but Ruth specializes in those kind of jobs—and home runs are the best things he hits.

[P. & A. photo.]

GRANTHAM'S HOMER PUTS PITTSBURGH NEARER FLAG

Bucs Cop From Chicago in 2-1 Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Pittsburgh retained its two-game margin over the St. Louis Cardinals today by taking the final game of the series from the Cubs, 2 to 1, making a clean sweep of the four-game series.

RAY KREMER

It was the final game of the National League season in Chicago.

George Grantham's home run smash in the fifth inning following a single by Traynor, gave the league leaders the victory.

Chicago jumped into the lead in the third inning when Adams walked, a single by English and Heathcote's sacrifice fly produced a run.

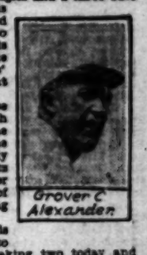
Lee Meadows, who started for the Pirates, was received in the fourth inning after Wilson had led off with a single and Hill, who succeeded him, was yanked in the sixth inning when the Pirate pitcher broke his glasses. Carlson held the visitors to seven hits, only three of which came in one frame. The Cubs touched Mea-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Cards Stay in Hot Race by 4-to-1 Win

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. (AP)—Grover Alexander held the Cincinnati Reds to two paltry bingles and a three-base hit while his team-mates plyed the willow to defeat the Reds 4 to 1 and make the Cardinals' wins two straight in the series.

The three-base hit by Critz with none out in the sixth gave the Reds their only run when Critz scored under protection of Hargrave's long fly.


Grover C. Alexander

Prisch ran his stolen bases to forty-nine by taking two today and Hafey's homer swept over the left-field wall to make the game spicy.

Bottomley's double to right in the fourth with Prisch on second scored the Red Birds' first run and Schulte broke a 1-to-1 score in the seventh with a double that scored Toporcer.

Hafey made sure of things in the eighth when he poled the long one after Douthit had singled. Donohue got in a worse jam in the eighth, but pulled through safely. Bottomley singled and Orsatti forced him. Orsatti stole second and Toporcer

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

TWO MORE VICTORIES AND BUCS CAN'T HELP BUT WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Pittsburgh was breezing along at full speed for the National pennant goal today, holding the two-game advantage on the second-place Cardinals by defeating the Cubs for a complete sweep of the four-game series. St. Louis stayed up close to the leaders by downing the Reds again. The Giants tripped up the Phillies, but they have only a slight mathematical opportunity of coming through o ntop of the heap.

The standing:

	W	L.	Pc.	Games to play
Pittsburgh	93	58	.616	5
St. Louis	91	60	.603	3
New York	89	61	.593	4
Chicago	85	67	.559	4

The Pirates may clinch the flag by winning two out of three games left to be played with the Reds in the event the Cardinals triumph in three contests left on their schedule. The standing then would be:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	95	59	.617
St. Louis	94	60	.610

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	93	58	.616
St. Louis	91	60	.603
New York	89	61	.593
Chicago	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	72	77	.483
Brooklyn	63	86	.423
Boston	56	92	.378
Philadelphia	51	98	.342

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
(No others scheduled)

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(No others scheduled)

CADILLAC

Drive the new Cadillac and see how the matchless V-type engine is carried far beyond its previous uttermost.

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
Tires and Accessories
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
ESTABLISHED OVER TWENTY YEARS
California Distributor, Cadillac & LaSalle Motor Cars

Official Check-up Shows That 145,000 Fans Paid $2,658,660 to See Title Fight

CHAMPION MADE FORTUNE IN GO

Tunney Paid Off $990,000 for Meeting Jack

Gene Earned $7700 While Down in Seventh

Dempsey Received $437,000 for Comeback Try

BY EDWARD BURNS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, and the auditing firm of Overlock, Burke & Co. yesterday completed the official check-up of attendance figures and receipts of the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

TEX RICKARD

It was revealed, among other things, that Champion Gene received $7700 during the fourteen seconds in the seventh round he was sitting in the resin listening to the birdies sing. This amount, it was pointed out, is more than four times the average annual income of the 40,000,000 income earners in the United States.

After Gene arose from the resin he got on his bicycle for an uninterrupted ride of one minute and a half. On the basis of the official figures, Gene got $49,500 for that bicycle ride.

TUNNEY PAID $990,000

The foregoing figures are compiled on the official announcement of Tunney's purse, which was $90,000 more than the total announced after the fight. Gene got $990,000 for his end. The same source revealed that Jack Dempsey got $12,500 less than the originally announced amount. Jack's end was $437,500.

The official receipts, according to the financial official recapitulation, were $2,658,660 an dthe total attendance a few over 145,000.

It was again explained by Mrs. Reinecke that the figures, about which the East has been making so much ado, placing the attendance at 102,456, was based upon incomplete data dispatched at 7 o'clock the night of the fight.

Although Dempsey on Sunday wired the Illinois Athletic Commissioners that he and his manager-trainer, Leo P. Flynn, would have a formal protest in their hands by Tuesday morning, the protest did not arrive.

ANSWERS CHARGE ANYWAY

The omission, however, did not stump Chairman John C. Righeimer, who issued an answer to the phantom protest though he did not receive it. Mr. Righeimer reviewed the commission rules which he contended sustained the officials of the fight in allowing Tunney fourteen seconds on the floor instead of the ten seconds provided in the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Tunney arrived home in New York today and announced he would stay in town for ten days before going to the Maine woods on a hiking expedition. He said he planned to attend several world series baseball games before departing.

Gene, according to his plans, will not fight before next fall. He will not go into vaudeville, but may appear in one motion picture, he said.

The champion discussed the fight and his apparent lack of popularity. In commenting on the latter he said the condition didn't worry him in the least because he didn't think the public or the prize-fight racketeers ever would be able to understand the various phases of his character.

HILL WINNER OVER KRAMER

(Continued from Seventh Page)

popular that the fans heaved programs and newspapers into the ring to express their displeasure at Steve Nyland's decision.

Virgil Chandler copped the opening bout by a knockout in the second round over Joe Flores.

Johnny Cruz and Roy McIntyre fought four rounds to a draw in the other preliminary.

The crowd was only fair. Hill weighed 127 pounds for the main event and Kramer 125 3-4 pounds.

KERWIN BACK FROM EAST TO PLAN SCRAP

Back from the big fight at Chicago, Frank Kerwin breezed into town yesterday to direct the affairs of the coming Dundee-Hudkins title fight at Wrigley Field the night of October 29. Kerwin was not greatly impressed by Tunney's victory, but showed plenty of enthusiasm concerning the coming welterweight title scrap.

Just before departing for the Coast, Kerwin had a talk with Dundee and Max Waxman, his manager. While both claim the title will not change hands, Kerwin stated that they are showing plenty of concern.

MIDDLEWEST TO GET NEW CLASS B LOOP

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—A new Class B baseball league, composed of cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, was formed here today at a meeting of baseball men with Mike Sexton, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Six franchises were awarded for the new league, which is to be known as the Central League. Another meeting will be held October 30, next, at Dayton, at which time the other two franchises are to be awarded. The cities awarded franchises are Akron, Youngstown, Erie, Pa., Springfield, O., Dayton, O., and Port Wayne, Ind.

TOTH STOPS LAMSON

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Bill Toth, Santa Rosa welterweight, knocked out Jack Lamson of Hollywood in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round main event here tonight.

CARTER BEATS VIC FOLEY

SEATTLE, Sept. 27. (AP)—Leslie (Wildcat) Carter, Everett featherweight, was awarded a decision over six fast rounds against Vic Foley of Vancouver B. C., in the main event here tonight.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

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GENE TUNNEY TELLS HOW IT FELT TO MEET FIRST KNOCKDOWN CRISIS

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The crisis Gene Tunney expected to face sooner or later in his ring career—coming up from the floor, dazed and wobbly at the count of nine—taught the heavyweight champion something new about psychology.

GENE TUNNEY

On his homecoming today from the Soldier Field battleground, Gene told how for several years he had planned to meet the situation that confronted him when Jack Dempsey floored him in the seventh round of the spectacle on the Chicago lake front.

Outside on Forty-second street, more than 1000 fans yelled for a sight of the champion who rose from the resin dust to pound Dempsey into submission for the second time. They had met Tunney as he came into Grand Central Station from Cleveland, rushed the guards, closed in to shake his hand, and had pursued the big marine through an underground passage to a hotel lobby and thence to the front of Manager Billy Gibson's offices, now they wanted a speech.

GREETS SCRIBES

Unmindful of the racket outside, Gene sat on the top of the same desk, in the same position in which he greeted friends and scribes after stripping Dempsey of the title at Philadelphia last fall. His mind was full of psychology and the reaction he had planned for the crisis—a reaction that never came.

"Ever since I entered the professional ring in 1919, I have known that sooner or later I must be knocked down. I also knew that when that happened I must get up, come on, and win my fight despite the handicap.

"I had worked out two lines of action. The first was to get up and camouflage my real condition by letting go a right-hand punch with everything behind it—including a prayer that it landed. The second was to get up and dive into a clinch, holding on desperately no matter how the referee tried to break us, and if necessary to go down again for another nine count from whatever punch came next. If my head then was not clear I planned to take still another count and so on until I regained my senses.

"But when I actually found myself down I realized my plans were foolish. I couldn't gamble with my title. My best chance was to make Dempsey follow me and I thought: 'He can't catch me.'

BEST AGAINST SLAMMERS

"Dempsey always has had trouble hitting a man who was going away from him. His greatest successes have been scored against men who carried the fight to him, trying to outslam the master slammer at his own game.

"They say that I ran away from Dempsey. You don't realize that I could have traveled twice as fast if I had wanted and if I had been hurt just a bit more. Instead I regulated my pace, putting on steam when I thought it necessary, and slowing enough to let Jack catch up whenever I thought he would come close enough for a stiff counter-wallop.

"My head was clearer right then than at any moment from the time I reached Chicago three weeks earlier. All the cobwebs left in my brain by the heat at Lake Villa and the excitement of the day, were swept away by that series of punches to the head in the seventh round.

"Those counters slowed Dempsey up even in the seventh. Two in particular I remember, both solid smashes to the chin. As they landed I could almost see Dempsey losing his advantage and thinking to himself: 'I'd better watch out myself or this fellow will knock me out.'

AGAIN MASTER

"Then he beckoned 'come on and fight,' admitting his own inability to control the situation. It certainly was gratifying to think that again I was master even though I had been on the floor only seconds before."

Gene smiled at the recollection and then explained how the first principles of "situation mastery" had been pounded into him by one of his early fistic tutors.

"I've forgotten his name," Gene said, "but his teaching was this: 'If you can be master of every situation even when you are being licked, you'll be great. Know when to box, when to slug, when to protect yourself at all costs, and then box enough and slug enough to keep things under control even when you are being outboxed and outslugged.'"

Tunney said he was startled in viewing the motion pictures of the fight to realize that Dempsey landed six smashes on his chin before the crash in the seventh round. Gene said he felt the first three only and that his first impression as his brain cleared was:

"Gosh, but this floor is comfortable."

Referring to the "long-count" controversy, Gene said the referee warned both him and Dempsey on the knockdown rules just before the first bell.

"The referee, Dave Barry, called us both 'boys,'" Tunney said, "and the last thing he said to us was: 'In case either of you boys score a knockdown, the boy who does goes immediately to a neutral corner or I won't count.'"

The champion, after ten days in New York during which he plans to see two world series games, will leave for a few weeks in the Maine woods. He does not expect to fight again until next fall.

COLTON TROPHY RACE ON SUNDAY CALENDAR

The Colton trophy race, a three-lap dash for the fastest cars on the track, will open the seven-race automobile speed program Sunday at the Colton track. Promoters C. C. Knolter and Johnny Thiele announced yesterday that a trophy will be given the winning driver. A roadster race is also scheduled and it will precede the twenty-five-lap main event.

Charley Woods and Albert Ford, who are handling reconstruction work on the half-mile track, report that great progress is being made and that the oval will be ready for the drivers to try out Friday.

AUTO RACES PLANNED BY BANNING POST

Arrangements were completed by the Banning American Legion post last night for a series of auto races, featuring the greatest drivers in the country on Armistice Day. The committee in charge announced that seven races ranging from two to forty laps would complete the program. It was positively also stated that Gilbert Rowland, one of the foremost movie stars of Hollywood would start the main event.

Gilbert Rowland stated that he would be only too pleased to be the honored guest for the Banning American Legion post. Several other features will make up the celebration that is expected to be the greatest in the history of Banning.

MRS. HURD LOSES ON LINKS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Miss Helen Payson, Portland (Me.) winner of the qualifying medal in the Berthellyn Cup golf tournament, was hard pressed in her first-round match today by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former national champion, but managed to win, 3 and 1.

CALTECH TO MEET REDLANDS SATURDAY

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The University of Redlands football team will open the season on Saturday with a game at Pasadena with Caltech. The Engineers are doped to win by virtue of the fact that they won handily last year, but it may be that the green team that the Redlands coaches are developing will do better than expected. For the backfield they have Niedermeyer and Rowe for quarters, Loper and Davis for full, Fox, Hawkes, Curtis and Thomerson for halves. For ends there are Lenhart from last year's team, and Greenfield and Montague, good freshman material last year. Bunch and Price are working at center, with the three, Smith, Dargent and Cook, for the line.

MERCURY SOCCER TEAM HUNTS NEW PLAYERS

Seeking to fill up holes left in last year's championship team and to bolster the line-up of his new junior squad, Soccer Football Commissioner Al Milford of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has sent out the call for new material for the Mercury squads. The team is minus the services of eight of last year's flag-winning aggregation.

The opening of the soccer league is only one week distant and Milford wishes to fill up these gaps as quickly as possible to enable him to iron out any kinks in team play as quickly as possible. Players seeking to affiliate with any club team are asked to report to Milford or Team Manager Oscar Kozma, Wednesday evening in the L.A.A.C. gymnasium for a tryout.

DEMPSEY THREATENS TO KNOCK TUNNEY OUT IN NEXT BATTLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Jack Dempsey came out tonight with a flat denial of Gene Tunney's claim regarding final instructions from Referee Dave Barry in the championship bout at Chicago.

"I received no warning or instructions about retreating to a neutral corner in the event of a knockdown," Dempsey told newspaper men. "I feel that I lost the decision through the fault of a referee who was not favorable to me. I knocked Tunney out and I can do it again. I want another match with him and I'm going to do my best to get it."

Dempsey repeated that he would make no protest of any kind but that his manager, Leo P. Flynn, would have a statement ready tomorrow that would throw a new angle on last-minute developments before the fighters climbed into the ring. Flynn's statement, Dempsey declared, would be in the form of a formal protest.

The former champion said there had been no break with Flynn.

"Leo's contract expired with the Chicago fight," Jack said. "He will handle me in my next fight under a new contract."

Regarding Tunney's ring prowess, Dempsey had nothing but praise.

"Gene is a much better fighter than he is given credit for being. He's a better fighter than Jack Sharkey because he hits straighter and is more clever. I don't feel that I fought as well against Tunney as I did against Sharkey, however. I just couldn't seem to get going. I wasn't hurt much, at least not enough so that I didn't know what was going on."

The Manassa Mauler said he would keep in condition, realizing that his future in the game depended entirely on his ability to keep active.

TENNIS STARS ASSEMBLE

Dutch Women's Champion Leads Galaxy of Lights to Attend Pacific Southwest Matches

Not only a collection of some of the more famous of national tennis stars, but a variety of nationalities will feature the approaching Pacific Southwest tennis championships which open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Hollywood, Monday.

Already the women's Dutch champion, Miss Kea Bouman, has arrived in this city and enjoyed several stiff workouts on the cement courts at the club, while Big Bill Tilden, once kingpin of all players and six times national champion, was scheduled to arrive here either yesterday or today.

Such a galaxy of stars has never before competed in this city at one time. Southern fans will have ample opportunity in the one week of the titular event to witness Tilden and Little Bill Johnston, American Davis Cup veterans, and Francis Hunter, doubles mate of Tilden; Manuel Alonso, Spanish cup star; Jean Washer, Belgium champion; Kea Bouman, Dutch champion, and Molla Mallory, seven times national women's champion.

Southland and Los Angeles city players will be given one chance in a million when the locals face these invading internationally famous court wizards during the week. Chief interest in local talent will be centered about youthful Johnny Doeg, 19-year-old Santa Monican, former junior national champion, and youngest member of the American Davis Cup team. Ben Gorchakoff, national collegiate finalist, of Occidental; Cliff Herd, club president; Tom Bundy, ex-champion; Norval Craig and other prominent Southern racketers will rally toward the side of Doeg in an effort to stave off invading talent.

From the north will come Gerald Stratford, James Davies, Ray Casey and Neil Brown, a quartet of invaders that have proven the masters of locals during the summer to annex the Southland, city and county championships.

Miss Midge Gladman, newly crowned national junior champion, another product of Santa Monica courts, will make her first appearance since her return from the East in the women's titular event where Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Kea Bouman, Louise McFarland, Marion Williams and Gladys Patz are among the leading entries.

BUD TEACHOUT TO BE TRAINER AT OXY

Bud Teachout, erstwhile southpaw twirler of the Hollywood Stars of the Coast League, has deserted the diamond for a time to return to his alma mater, Occidental College, as football trainer, succeeding Bill Anderson, who is assistant gridiron mentor this season for the Tigers.

HARVARD LACKS QUARTERBACK WITH VETERANS ON PROBATION

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 27. (AP) Harvard's football army, facing one of the stiffest schedules in the history of the university, finds itself on the eve of the opening with only young subalterns to lead its forces. With prospects of generally better material than last year for the line and ball carriers, the problem of developing a quarterback still is apparently unsolved.

Eliot Putnam, the pilot of 1926, is on probation, as is "Shorty" Crawford. Bill Wetmore, captain and quarterback of the freshmen last year, is just getting out for light practice with no prospect that he will be able to play this year because of a serious leg injury. Head Coach Arnold Horween, former Crimson captain, who is directing the squad for the second year, must find his field general among Dana Kelly, Howie Burns, Bill Jones and Gordon Brown, all light and inexperienced.

The opening game [illegible] with Vermont appears to be the only one on the Crimson schedule which will not [illegible] powers. Purdue, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Brown and Yale make up the rest of the formidable [illegible].

Five good ends are available, including four with varsity experience. All probably will [illegible] on Saturday. Capt. Charlie Brickley, Tim Clarke appear certain to tackle berths in the [illegible] outstanding material. [illegible] is back at guard with Jack Robinson, Ralph Stewart and George Lipiro fighting for the other [illegible]. Turner, hero of the Yale game [illegible] years ago, will play [illegible] pered by scholastic difficulties [illegible] year. His reliefs will be Dunlop of last year's team and [illegible] from the freshmen.

LANDIS APPROVES TEAM LIST

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Pirate roll call numbered twenty-six. The lists:

YANKEES

Ruether, Giard, Hoyt, Moore, Pennock, Pipgras, Shawkey, Shocker and Thomas, pitchers; Bengough, Collins and Grabowski, catchers; Lazzeri, Gehrig, Dugan, Koenig, Cassilla, Morehart and Wera, infielders; Ruth, Combs, Meusel, Durst and Paschal, outfielders; O'Leary and Pletcher, coaches; Huggins, manager.

PIRATES

Aldridge, Cvengros, Dawson, Hill, Kremer, Meadows, Miljus and Yde, pitchers; Gooch, Earl Smith and Spencer, catchers; Combs, [illegible] Groh, Harris, Rhyne, Traynor, Wright, infielders; Barnhart, Cuyler, Lloyd Waner and Paul Waner, outfielders; Ens and Shinault, Bush, manager.

CARDINALS

Alexander, Rhem, Bentley, Haines, Keen, Littlejohn, Reinhart, Ring and Roberts; Manager O'Farrell, Gonzales, Schulte, catchers; Lowdermilk, Tomley, Frisch, Schultz, Bell and Toporcer, infielders; Blades, Clark, Douthit, Hafey, Mueller, Southworth, outfielders; Hornsby and Sothoron, coaches.

FASHION PARK — KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES — BOSTONIAN SHOES

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY

DUNLAP HATS — GRAYCO SHIRTS — FRENCH, SHRINER & URMEY SHOES

COLORFUL FABRICS

The High Roll DUNLAP

High crown, high roll brim—the accepted new hat style for Fall. In Thrush, Indian Brown, Burgundy, Terra Cotta . . . true California colors.

$10

—exclusively patterned! Styled with Fashion Park "HY NOTCH" lapels

"PATTERNS controlled by Fashion Park"...this assures exclusiveness.

"TAILORED at Fashion Park"...that means expert modern styling . . . and tailoring unexcelled! The forward step this Fall is the introduction of the HY NOTCH lapel, providing true style distinction.

THE finest fifty dollar value to come from our Fashion Park designing rooms for many seasons. You'll think so, too . . . come in today and see them.

$50

[FASHION PARK Suits and Overcoats — $45, $50 and more]

Sketched Given Life at Fashion Park for Desmond's

COLOR

Copper browns predominate, rich hues ideally reflecting the warm, colorful spirit of California.

A GRAYCO of white Pique

White pique, one of the smartest of white shirtings—tailored into a perfect fitting collar attached shirt by Grayco. Three variations of weave.

$4

Store Hours Nine to Six

DESMOND'S WOMAN'S SHOP ★ DISTINCTIVE SPORTS, TOWN AND TRAVEL WEAR

See Title Fight

RD LACKS QUARTERBACK VETERANS ON PROBATION

...ass.) Sept. 27. (AP)
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IS APPROVES TEAM LIST

...e Seventh Page)
...mbered twenty-six.

...KEES
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...whey, Shocker and
...Bengough, Collins
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...Koenig, Gazella,
..., infielders; Ruth,
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...ros, Dawson, Hill,
... Miljus and Yde,
...Earl Smith and
Spencer, catchers; Cronin, Gra...
Groh, Harris, Rhyne, Traynor ...
Wright, infielders; Barnhart, R...
Cuyler, Lloyd Waner and Paul Wa...
outfielders; Ens and Stange, coa...
Bush, manager.

CARDINALS

Alexander, Rhem, Herman, Bell, Haines, Keen, Littlejohn, McGo... Reinhart, Ring and Sherdel, pitchers; Manager O'Farrell, Snyder and Schulte, catchers; Lester Bell, Bottomley, Frisch, Schubie, Thevenow and Toporcer, infielders; Blades, Clark, Douthit, Hafey, Holm, Southworth, outfielders; McKee and Sothoron, coaches.

The opening game Saturday with Vermont appears to be the only one on the Crimson schedule which will not extend its powers. Purdue, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Brown and Yale make up the rest of the formidable season.

Five good ends are available, including four with varsity experience. All probably will show their wares on Saturday. Capt. Charlie Pratt and Tim Clarke appear certain of the tackle berths in the absence of the outstanding material. Dan Hogan is back at guard with Jack Parkinson, Ralph Stewart and George Shapiro fighting for the other place. Jim Turner, hero of the Yale game two years ago, will play center unhampered by scholastic difficulties this year. His reliefs will be Dudley Bell of last year's team and Art Ripley from the freshmen.

...nd's

DUNLAP HATS
GRAYCO SHIRTS
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

...ABRICS

...sively patterned!
...ith Fashion Park
...NOTCH" lapels

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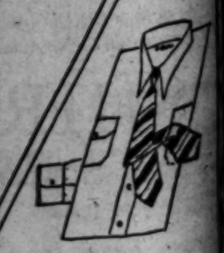
$50

...PARK Suits and
...$45, $50 and more



A GRAYCO of white Pique

White pique, one of the smartest of white shirtings—tailored into a perfect fitting collar attached shirt by Grayco. Three varieties of weave.

$4

...S. TOWN AND TRAVEL WEAR

ONE ORDER FOR TWO MILLION RAZORS FROM ENGLAND

Britishers Prove They Know What's What in Razors.

CROSS SEAS FOR EVER-READY

LONDON, England.—One of the largest single orders ever placed for razors or blades has been sent to America. This order calls for a shipment of two million Ever-Ready Razors to England.

This order is most significant when it is remembered that England—especially Sheffield—has been the world center for fine cutlery for generations.

Americans can be justly proud that smartly turned-out Englishmen send to the United States for Ever-Ready Razors and Blades.

PRESIDENT GIVES REASONS

In a recent interview, the English director of the American Safety Razor Corporation told why the English are so partial to Ever-Ready.

"You must remember," he said, "that the Englishman pays especial attention to personal appearance in terms of continuous social activities. Not infrequently he shaves as a day so that his face may be absolutely clean at all times.

NO SCRAPES—EVER

"Shaving as often as this, he must have a blade which does not scrape—otherwise his skin would quickly get very tender. He finds that Ever-Ready has an edge so exceptionally keen that it takes off every hair right at the base. He doesn't have to go over his face at once with this exceptional blade. And it never scratches, scrapes, or pulls.

"As a matter of fact, he can actually shave less frequently with an Ever-Ready because it doesn't leave any quick-growing fuss behind it.

THE SECRET OF THE STEEL

"It took us years of experimenting and scientific study to achieve a edge with this miraculous keenness. Our metallurgists were not satisfied until they forged a steel with just the proper temper to take a perfect shaving edge. The steel we use in Ever-Ready Blades is absolutely controlled and never varies down to the smallest fractional variation."

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

"You would be positively amazed if you compared different blades under the microscope. The edge of the new-process Ever-Ready is as straight as a die—not a single nick in it—not a single valley or depression. If you could see the saw-like edges of some blades, you would appreciate what a gift to humanity this inflexibly straight edge is. You would understand why some blades tear into the skin while an Ever-Ready glides over it with ball bearing smoothness.

TRIPLE-TESTED PERFECT EDGE

"You see these blades. They are tested three times before they are packaged. A bad blade simply cannot get by. People used to think that bad blades were due to unnecessary deficiency in blade making. They thought occasional bad blades had to be. But our unique control has absolutely eliminated the bad blade as a factor in shaving. Ever-Ready Blades run from perfect to the package."

Newspaper Attacks Shadowy Salesmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Starting a campaign for "clean" selling and better salesmen, the Columbus Dispatch has placed in the business office a large mirror which every salesman must see as he goes out in the morning.

Above the mirror is a sign with the following statement: Your appearance will have either a favorable or an unfavorable reaction on every prospect you meet today. Look yourself over.

Selling organizations wishing to convey the same message to their men in a subtle fashion are provided their men with Ever-Ready Challenge Outfits. The suggestion is appreciated—and so is the Challenge Outfit.

Russian Badgers Taken by Storm

Badgers, badgers, badgers—thousands of them are captured in Russia every year to make the shaving shave pleasant for Americans. The fur of thousands of these animals is brought over to America every year to make Ever-Ready Brushes.

One important process in handling the bristles is sterilizing them. As the brushes are in use around—touching the cheeks every morning, they must be safe and clean as a surgeon's instrument. The latest approved sterilizing machines are employed for Ever-Ready Brushes so that each brush leaves the factory absolutely sterilized and guaranteed sanitary.

The bristles of Ever-Ready Brushes are held in a vise-like grip in a base of vulcanized rubber. They can't come out. In this way Ever-Ready Brushes are actually better than imported ones—for in the latter, the cement base soon loosens under hot water and the bristles do not stay in.

Ever-Ready Razor and 2 Blades Free!

10 Singing Shaves *free* to introduce the greatest edge in the history of blade making

THE new Ever-Ready is a vastly superior blade. If it were not, the offer we are making would be financially impossible. *No matter what razor you are using we can prove to you that the new Ever-Ready Blades represent the last word in shaving ease and luxury.*

© A.S.R.C. 1927

We *challenge* any other blade to shave as well as the new Ever-Ready. To the great army of men who for years have been enjoying the Ever-Ready Razor and Ever-Ready Blades, this announcement of our *new* blade with its wonderful shaving qualities is naturally interesting.

For users of razors other than Ever-Ready—we make it doubly easy to try the new Ever-Ready Blades. It would be *unfair* to ask you to buy a razor to make this test. Just buy a package of 10 Ever-Ready Blades, no matter what razor you now use. Without cost to you, we'll supply the razor—a handsome new triple-nickeled self-adjusting Ever-Ready Razor with two extra blades. If we do not prove our case, the test costs you nothing.

Our challenge is the boldest and most fearless to which a razor manufacturer could subject his product. At the same time, it is the easiest and fairest to the shaver, because *you don't pay if we don't prove.*

CHALLENGE OFFER

For a period of two weeks, your dealer will sell you a package of 10 of the new Ever-Ready Blades for 69c.

With it, he will *give* you the finest standard Ever-Ready Razor, and 2 additional new Ever-Ready Blades, FREE. Some people hesitate to return merchandise after they have opened a package; for this reason we have added these two gratis blades so that you will not hesitate to use them first, to prove the superiority of our product.

Then, if in your opinion, we have not proven our case, return the package of 10 blades intact and get the entire purchase price back.

In towns where we have run this remarkable offer, we have converted hundreds and hundreds of men who had been using another brand of razor for years past. These men were so in the habit of buying blades to fit their old razor that it was hard to get them to try a new razor through an out-and-out purchase. Year in and year out these men had been accepting poor blades and poor shaves as a matter of habit because they "never knew that self-shaving could be any better than that which they had experienced". They accepted the Challenge Outfit and *convinced themselves.*

You, too, may think you are satisfied with your present razor and blades. You, too, may be putting up with bad shaves from force of habit because you imagine you are shaving with the best.

It is just such men as you that we hope to interest in this offer, because we know that we can prove our case 100 per cent. After all, if you don't agree with us, *we pay for the trial.*

As this *challenge* offer is for a limited period, take advantage of it at once—*now*—while you think of it. You will gain a new conception of clean, quick self-shaving.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION
FACTORIES • BROOKLYN • NEW YORK

You get this Ever-Ready Razor and 2 extra blades

free

with this package of 10 Ever-Ready Blades *for* 69c

YOU DON'T PAY IF WE DON'T PROVE!

Ever-Ready Challenge Outfit

Southern Conference Elevens in Important Games Saturday; Pomona Lays Off

BRUINS TACKLE FRESNO ELEVEN

Occidental Hopes to Repeat Over Arizona

Redlands and Caltech Engage in Battle

Whittier Stages Opener With La Verne

Most of the Southern California Conference teams go into action this week-end and after the results come trickling in fans ought to know a lot more about who's who and why. Five games are billed with Pomona the only member not slated to play.

GEORGE W. PHILBROOK

The Bruins of U.C.L.A. entertain the Fresno State outfit at Moore Field, with indications pointing to a victory for Bill Spaulding's boys. This Fresno club lost to Stanford's reserves, 33 to 0, last week and should be good enough to make the Bruins get up and hustle. The rivals did not meet last year.

Albert Exendine takes his Occidental athletes to Tucson for a game with Arizona U. The Tigers have recovered from the battering they received in the U.S.C. struggle and with a bit of luck may be able to repeat their 9-to-7 victory of last year over the Sagebrushers.

Redlands and Caltech tangle in a bona fide conference game at Pasadena, with odds very much in favor of the Engineers. For Stanton's team thumped out a 30-to-9 victory a year ago and ought to repeat this time, although perhaps by a less impressive score. Redlands started practice a full week after other Southern California teams and in addition is none too well stocked with veterans.

La Vern and Whittier ought to have a real scrap at Whittier, both teams finding no difficulty in recalling last year's scoreless tie. The Leopards certainly upset the dope at that time and the Whittier boys will be watching for them this Saturday. Coach Philbrook hopes to get off to a good start and with Capt. Oak Pendleton apparently in rare form there seems to be a strong likelihood of the new mentor seeing his wish fulfilled.

San Diego State plays a nonconference game with California Christian College, the encounter being scheduled for the border town. Last year San Diego won, 21 to 16, and with many veterans returning Coach Peterson may increase the margin this time.

CALLAGHAN HANGS UP GREAT RECORD

Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, has made but one error this season in 165 games. He has accepted 412 chances. Callaghan established a world record when he played through 153 successive errorless games. Callaghan is also one of the top-notch batters of the league, with an average of .341. He has scored more than 100 runs and has made more than 200 safe hits. Callaghan appears with Wade Killefer's Seattle Indians at Wrigley Field in the closing series of the 1927 baseball season.

FUGAZY IS SUSPENDED BY NEW YORK BOARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Humbert Fugazy, metropolitan promoting rival of Tex Rickard, was suspended indefinitely today by the State Athletic Commissioner for alleged failure to return $2500 forfeit money to Charles Cardio, manager of Red Chapman, a Boston featherweight.

Reason why (1 OF MANY)
"OILY"—An extra "oiliness" to meet the demand of modern motors
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

SANTAL MIDY
PAIN IN BLADDER Promptly Eased by SANTAL MIDY
Be sure to get the Genuine
Look for the word "Midy"
Sold by All Druggists

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

DUCK CLUB MEMBERSHIP
In the best Duck and Goose shooting grounds in California. Near L. A. Terms if desired. Address R. Box 227, Times Branch.

YOURS TRULY

Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Ty:

I have to laugh when I read all these expert opinions on the world's series because you and I know mighty well what the real trick is in a big championship in seven games.

It doesn't make much difference how the teams compare and what the chances are of Ruth and Gehrig hitting home runs. What we think about the pitching may be all guess work any time. The figures on the season won't amount to a rap when these two clubs get against each other on the field.

The club that can be easy enough in its mind to play the every-day baseball will be the winner, and that, to my mind, is all there is to it. You and I know that a world's series ball game is no different from one played before a small crowd in July but, we also know how hard it is to make the gang believe that. The young fellows read so much about themselves in the newspapers that they get to believing it and try too hard to live up to what they think is a reputation. In doing that they get all tightened up in the minds as well as in their muscles. The upshot of it is that both sides are trying to make something hard out of something that is really no different from what they have been doing all season.

Not one of the clubs that have had a chance for a month is any novice in the world's series. The Pirates, Cardinals, Giants and Yanks all have had plenty of experience.

The way I personally feel about it is that some National League club is going to knock off the Yanks in a surprising way.

This thing of the Yanks having two or three weeks in which to let down and take it easy is not going to be any advantage to them. To tell the truth I believe that the club in the middle of a hot driving fight right up to the last minute will keep up their momentum and play right on through the series on their toes.

The National League champion won't have a chance to let down and take it easy.

If you will remember the same thing came up back in 1914 when the Braves fought their way through. The Athletics had won easily and it must have been a much better ball club, according to what everybody tells me. Just the same the Braves, still up on their toes went right on through and won the series in four straight games. That busted up all the figures, the comparative dope and everything.

The same thing is liable to happen this fall. Take it from me, though, the club that plays the most natural is going to be the winner. That's the way we all feel about it.

Yours truly,

Rogers Hornsby

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[Copyright, 1927, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

(Continued from Seventh Page)

which he did not spring on me in quoting the code to explain the duties of the timekeeper. Here it is, and I think it covers very clearly the disputed count:

"When a contestant is 'down' his opponent shall retire to the farthest corner and remain there until the count is completed. Should he fail to do so the referee may cease counting until he has so retired."

How about it, Cliff?

* * *

Who would you consider football's greatest coaching genius? The late Percy Haughton? Alonzo Stagg? Fielding Yost? The late Andy Smith? Gil Dobie? Bill Roper? or any of several other great teachers?

Nope, you're all wrong in the estimation of bald-headed Knute Rockne.

He says we have the real genius of the game here on the Coast.

And it's none other than old Pop Warner of Stanford. Knute says he's not only the genius, but the dean among coaches, and his hat is off to him.

DAVISCOURT IN TITLE MAT GO

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ter with this hold. The hold not only punishes, but it also tires the receiver. Although the Wichita bone-buster used the reverse headlock only three times on Stecher in their last encounter, it was enough to give the champion a cauliflower ear, his first in the sixteen years he has been wrestling, and weaken him to such an extent he was ready to drop when the bell ended the bout.

There is little doubt but tonight's fracas will be twice as rough and tough as the last one. His showing against the champion has tended to place a lot of confidence in Daviscourt. He will be the real cyclone of the mat against Stecher and the champion will need more than a storm-cellar to keep clear.

The two other bouts on the same card will also be real battles. Pete Sauer and Hassan Muhamed clash in the special. Very little is being said about or by Sauer, but he is known to have been receiving expert instruction from top-notchers during the past two weeks.

Vic Russell, the sailor boy who tackles Russell Vis of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the opener, is said to have been after a bout with the former world's amateur welterweight champion for the past three years. Vic is the navy champion. He claims Vis ran out of a bout with him in 1924.

OXY FROSH IN FIRST GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Coach Eddie Kienholz's freshman football team at Occidental will open its 1927 gridiron season Saturday when the Tigers clash with the Santa Ana Junior College varsity at Patterson Field.

Several weaknesses on the frosh eleven were found in practice scrimmages last Thursday and Friday afternoons at Patterson Field. Chief among these is a severe case of early-season greenness, greatly augmented by the fact that few of the members of the team have played together before, while many have had little, if any, football experience.

FIGHT FILMS TO GO ABROAD

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—A European motion-picture company today received a cable from New York that all difficulties in the way of transporting the Tunney-Dempsey fight films had been overcome and the film is now on its way to London, where it will be shown on October 10.

Bear Backfield to See Action

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Tied down with injuries on either side and faced with possibly the weakest opponent of this year's schedule on Saturday afternoon in Nevada, Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price, in tonight's practice of the University of California football varsity, indicated that his large aggregation of backfield stars will see service in ample measure this week-end.

Contemplating a stiff fight in the Santa Clara game and being given the same by Adam Walsh's fighting Broncbos, Nibs used hardly a fourth of his total ball-carrying strength. Three complete sets of Backfield men and more sat on the side lines in bitter anticipation that was never satisfied.

A few of the ball-carriers given considerable attention his evening as likely participants in Saturday's fuss were Frank (Red) Gill, a letter man; Paul Perrin, likewise a letter man, and one of the heroes of the 1925 Stanford-California big game; Harold Breckenridge, halfback; Harry Bruno, Leland Rice, 1926 frosh halfbacks; Charles Schmidt and Charles von Tagen, both of whom are credited with fine showings in practice. With injuries flocking down upon the Bears like bills at the first of the month, Nibs is offering up nightly thanks for his overabundance of backfield substitutes, although they are sadly lacking for the line.

CARDS DEFEAT CINCY OUTFIT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

singled. They tried a double steal and Orsatti was safe back at third when Dressen dropped Donohue's throw and Toporcer made second. Schulte walked to fill the bases. There were two down and Maranville's fly finished the inning.

The Cardinals took eleven hits from Donohue.

Before the game the Cardinals, optimistic over the results of the season, held a meeting and cut their season's baseball money based upon two ifs—if they win the pennant and if they finish second. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	1	1	6	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	2	1	6
Hafey,lf	3	1	1	0	0
Bottom'y,1b	4	0	2	13	1
Orsatti,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Toporcer,2b	4	1	1	1	2
Schulte,c	2	0	1	1	0
Marn'ville,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Alexander,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	11	27	15

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Dressen,2b	4	0	0	0	5
Walker,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	13	2
Bressler,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Allen,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Ford,ss	3	0	0	5	4
Critz,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Hargrave,c	3	0	1	4	1
Donohue,p	3	0	0	1	2
Lucas,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	15

x—Batted for Donohue in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0—4
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Maranville, Dressen. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Schulte. Three-base hit—Critz. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Frisch, 2; Orsatti, Toporcer. Sacrifices—Hafey, Hargrave, Frisch. Double plays—Ford to Critz to Pipp; Maranville to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 1. Bases on balls—Off Donohue, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 1. Umpires—McCormick, Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 30m.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT AT HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Manual Trevino, Mexican holder of the Coast amateur flyweight championship, and Harry Abajian will scrap the semi-wind-up on the Hollywood Athletic Club boxing "smoker" program, October 5, it was announced yesterday by Bob Howard, athletic director.

These battlers have fought several times and in the last meeting Abajian gave Trevino one of the toughest fights he has ever had.

Their bout will support a main event which will feature Tom Elliott, coast heavyweight champion. Howard and Tom Gallery, boxing commissioner, will get together this week to work out the rest of the program.

PASSPORTS FOR GRID GAMES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Northwestern University students will need "passports" to attend their football games this fall. Every student ticket must bear the portrait of its owner, it was made known today by Max Hayford, student ticket manager.

PLAN WATER POLO

The Jesse L. Lasky water polo team, coached by Roger Cornell and Ray Randolph's Harold Lloyd squad will meet in a polo game this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A.A.U. pool of the Breakers Club at Santa Monica.

Talbot Wins Track Award at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Wilburn Talbot of Crafton, Cal., captain of the 1928 varsity track team of the University of California, has been awarded a gold spike for placing second in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate meet last fall. He competed in the quarter-mile dash.

Talbot, who is a graduate of the Amaly Union High School, was a prep star in football, basketball and track, and while at the University of California has twice participated in the I.C.4-A. track meet.

HIBBS TO DO U.S.C. PUNTING

(Continued from Seventh Page)

days of practice. Last night saw the first punting drill from scrimmage and Hibbs did the booting for the varsity.

Santa Clara has a phenomenal kicker in young Guido Simoni, a 19-year-old boy who kept the Bears continually in a hole with his long spirals. Simoni's kicking alone would decide a close game and there is every indication that Saturday's clash will be all of that. So Jones lost no time in getting Hibbs acquainted with his new duties.

Fox was replaced by Barrag : midway in the afternoon's workout. Jones discovered that John wasn't working as hard as he ought to and the former frosh fullback took over the center duties for the rest of the night. How long the change will last remains to be seen, but Jones was dead in earnest about what he declared was Fox's inability to bear down.

CENTER WORRIES JONES

The center problem is without a doubt Jones's chief worrk, and the Trojan mentor sprouts a few more gray hairs as each day passes without much improvement being snown in the situation. Fox has the ability if he will only exert himself—not just now and then—but at all times. Barrager is willing and powerful, but so green that Jones can hardly afford to start him just yet. If Fox would only show Barrager's drive and eagerness or if Barrager only had John's experience, everything would be hotsy-totsy. In justice to Fox, it should be stated that he suffered an injured shoulder in the Oxy game, which has, no doubt, left him less vicious than he would otherwise be.

Leo Calland and Gordon Campbell guided the Spartans in their baptism by fire, for it was yesterday afternoon that the ineligibles launched forth with Santa Clara's formations. If the Spartans exhibit Adam Walsh's stuff only one-third as effectively as do the Broncos—which they probably don't—U.S.C. is in for a terrible time Saturday afternoon. The Trojans really looked bad last night against this style of attack and as far as we're concerned it's the first time they've looked downright rotten this fall. Walsh has some clever pass formations and although the Spartans were using 'em for the first time, they had no trouble at all knocking off huge gains against the varsity. Calland and Campbell, being human, chuckled, but it was no laughing matter from a varsity standpoint.

Howard Elliott may not be able to play Saturday. He twisted a knee last night and had to be assisted from the field. Just how fast the member will mend is problematical. Clark Galloway's leg is coming along, but Anthony had to bat for him at left guard in scrimmage last night. Harry Edelson, plunging fullback, did no heavy work.

BARFOOT WINS OVER BEAVERS IN OPENER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Clyde Barfoot pitched the Missions to a 4-to-2 win over Portland today in the opening game of the series. Except for a weak first inning, when the two runs were scored on three hits, the Mission twirler held the Beavers in check, while his team-mates clubbed out thirteen safe blows. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Sigafoos,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Smith,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Prothro,3b	4	0	2	1	0
Strand,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Tomlin,cf	3	0	0	3	0
M'Curdy,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Fischer,c	3	0	0	3	2
Yerkes,p	2	0	0	0	1
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,x	1	0	0	0	0
Yelle,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	22	12

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Sexauer,cf	4	1	2	2	1
Rolfe,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Fine,2b	4	1	3	1	3
Griffin,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Horn'y'k,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Slade,ss	4	0	2	4	5
M'Daniel,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Whitney,c	2	0	0	1	0
Barfoot,p	4	1	1	0	5
Baldwin,c	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	13	27	18

—Griffin out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Fischer in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits	2 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0—6
Missions	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 x—4
Base hits	0 1 0 3 0 0 2 2 x—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Yerkes. Innings pitched—By Yerkes, 4 1-3. Runs responsible for—Yerkes, 4; Barfoot, 2. Struck out—By Yerkes, 2; Barfoot, 1; Hughes, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yerkes, 1; Barfoot, 1; Hughes, 1. Two-base hits—Smith, Fine, 2; Griffin, Swanson, Strand. Double plays—Barfoot to Slade to McDaniel; Fine to Slade to McDaniel; Sigafoos to Cissell to McCurdy. Umpires—Goss and Becker. Time of game—1h. 35m.

SENATORS SLUG OUT WIN OVER SERAPHS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Sacramento went on a hitting rampage here today, knocking out twenty base hits of all sizes to beat Los Angeles in the opener of the final series, 16 to 5. The Solons took a stronger hold on fourth place with the Beavers losing. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Jensen,cf	5	0	1	1	1
Brazill,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Staley,2b	5	0	0	2	1
Berger,rf	4	1	1	2	1
Hood,lb	4	0	1	9	1
Schul'ch,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Scheer,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Sandberg,c	4	0	0	7	0
Weath'by,p	2	1	1	0	2
McCoy,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	2	7	24	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	6	1	2	1	0
Monroe,2b	6	4	6	2	3
Hoffman,rf	4	2	3	4	1
Rohwer,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Scheerid,c	5	4	3	6	0
M'Lau'n,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Gardner,1b	5	1	2	10	0
French,ss	5	1	4	0	3
Singleton,p	3	2	0	0	3
Totals	40	16	26	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0—5
Base hits	0 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 0—7
Sacramento	0 3 2 0 5 4 1 3 x—16
Base hits	1 3 4 1 0 0 3 3 x—20

SUMMARY

Errors—Hood, Scheer, 2; Sandberg, Rohwer, Singleton. Innings pitched—By Weatherby, 4. Runs responsible for—Weatherby, 9; Singleton, 5; McCoy, 6. Struck out—By Weatherby, 4; Singleton, 4; McCoy, 1. Bases on balls—Off Weatherby, 2; Singleton, 1; McCoy, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Weatherby, Wild pitch—McCoy. Stolen base—Monroe. Three-base hits—Kopp, Monroe, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Gardner, 2; Schulmerich, Rohwer, 2; French, Brazill. Runs batted in—French, Kopp, 2; Schulmerich, 2; Monroe, 2; Brazill, Hoffman, 3; Rohwer, 2; Scheer, Scheerid, 2; McLaughlin, Hood. Double play—Hoffman to Monroe to McLaughlin. Time of game—1h. Umpires—Westervelt and Fanning.

OBSERVATIONS

By The Innocent Bystander
Bill Henry

THE new rule regarding the shift seems to have accomplished one thing, if nothing else, and that is to cause the ambitious pigskin pursuers to restrain their ardor on the offensive. As we recollect the Trojan-Occidental game of last Saturday, neither team was penalized once for being offside on the offensive, although both teams were plastered for being too anxious while the other side had the pill. Cliff Herd tells us that the same thing held true at Stanford, and also up at Berkeley. The boys still use the shift, but they take plenty of time to get set before the pill is tossed into the backfield.

* * *

Paul Lowry is the second guy to bust into our midst with a lot of stories about the prowess of Mullins, the South Pasadena gridiron gladiator who is now performing for Notre Dame. Al Parmenter, the automobile editor of this paper, likewise heard of Mullins, and claims that he is going to be as much of a riot as Christy Flanagan. Mullins was the bright and shining light among the freshmen athletes at Notre Dame last year, and captured a flock of all-around honors. This season he looks good for a regular berth on the varsity.

* * *

The football season, by the way, is descending upon us with a terrible rush. It scarcely seems possible that two weeks from this coming Saturday afternoon two of the biggest and toughest football games of the season, as far as Southern California is concerned, will be taking place. At Palo Alto the Trojans and Stanford will be coming pretty close to settling the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, and at the same time, day and hour, but at the local Coliseum, the U.C.L.A. Bruins and the Oxy Tigers will be doing their best to settle the Southern Conference championship.

* * *

Far be it from such as the proprietor of this column to state that these four teams are the only contenders in their respective conferences. What we are pointing out is that these games will certainly be among the crucial contests of the year, and will be worth going miles to see. A big crowd doubtless will go north to watch the Trojans perform, and another big crowd will be at the Coliseum to get the double enjoyment of watching the Bruins and Tigers and hearing about the Trojans and Stanford over the radio.

PIRATES DOWN CHICAGO CUBS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

dows for four hits, while Hill yielded one and Kremer was invincible. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner,cf	2	0	1	2	0
Barnhart,lf	3	0	1	2	0
P. Waner,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wright,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Grant'm,2b	3	1	1	3	7
Harris,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Gooch,c	3	0	1	4	0
Rickett,x	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,c	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hill,p	1	0	0	0	0
Kremer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	21	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	3
English,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Heath'te,rf	3	0	2	3	0
Stephen'n,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	1	0	1	3	0
Webb,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	1	1
Bush,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Carlson,p	3	0	1	0	2
Scott,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	27	11

x—Ran for Gooch in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Wright, English. Two-base hits—Gooch. Home run—Grantham. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Heathcote, L. Waner. Double plays—Grantham to Wright to Harris; Adams to Bush to Grimm; Wright to Grantham to Harris. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 2; Hill, 1; Carlson, 2; Kremer, 2. Struck out—By Meadows, 2; Kremer, 2. Hits—Off Meadows, 4 in 3 innings, none out in 4th; Hill, 1 in 1-3 innings; Kremer, 0 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hill. Umpires—Klem, Hart and Reardon. Time of game—1h. 29m.

MAZEAU SIGNED TO TAKE ON MALDRANO

The semi-wind-up and special events to the George Rivers-George Brady ten-round bout at the Main-street Athletic Club Saturday night were arranged by Manager Carlo Curtis yesterday.

In the semi-wind-up, Bert Mazeau, featherweight amateur boxer of California, who won that title at the Los Angeles Athletic Club several months ago, will make his professional debut against Henry Maldrano, a very good boxer.

Gam Soko, a San Francisco Japanese glove slinger who knocked out Skeeter Harding at Pismo Beach last Saturday, will clash with June Lagera, a sailor, in the special.

Giants Annex, Cling to Hope

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Giants found the Phillies easy today, winning 6 to 2 and thereby retaining their mathematical chance to continue in the pennant fight. The McGraw men drove Jack Scott, their old team-mate, out of the box in the second inning when they clubbed him for five hits and three runs. Fitzsimmons held the Phils to seven hits, one a homer by Fred Leach. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Mueller,lf	2	0	1	1	0
Klinger,lf	3	0	2	2	0
Bentley,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bonelli,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	4	2	5
Terry,1b	5	1	2	11	1
Jackson,ss	5	1	2	1	2
Harper,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Cunningham,c	4	0	2	3	0
Fitz'm'ns,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	40	6	18	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Thom'n,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Williams,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wright'e,lb	4	0	1	11	2
Leach,lf	4	1	2	0	1
Dixon,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Jonard,c	3	0	0	3	2
Cooper,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Scott,p	0	0	0	0	1
Sweetland,p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	2	3	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Wrightstone, Bonelli. Home run—Leach. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Cooney to Wrightstone; Rowe to Tesche to Hornsby; Jackson to Terry; Thompson to Wrightstone. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2. Base on balls—Off Scott, 1; Sweetland, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Scott, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Sweetland, 12 in 7 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Scott. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 38m.

HAGENLACHER FACES COCHRAN THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Welker Cochran, world's champion 18.2 balkline billiardist, will defend his title against Eric Hagenlacher Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in three 800-point blocks. This is the first since the championship tournament at Washington last winter when Cochran won the crown. Hagenlacher, the German title-holder, finished second, earning the right of first challenge.

OAKS TAKE DUEL FROM SEALS, 1-0

Wilbur Cooper Outhurls Marty Griffin in Tight Pitchers Battle

OAKLAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Oakland defeated the Seals, 1 to 0, today in a game featured by an airtight pitching duel between Wilbur Cooper, Oak left-hander, and Marty Griffin. Cooper allowed five scattered hits while his teammates touched Griffin for six safe blows, bunching two in the seventh to score the lone tally. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mulligan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
O'Doul,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Suhr,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Jolley,c	3	0	0	3	0
Averill,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Cantillon,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Baker,ss	3	0	2	3	4
Griffin,p	3	0	0	0	1
Boffo,x	1	0	0	0	0
Mishkin,1b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	5	24	10

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Caveney,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Reese,2b	3	0	0	0	4
Lerr,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Brubaker,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Arlett,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Fuston,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Caveney,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Read,c	3	0	0	4	1
Cooper,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	1	6	27	11

x—Batted for Cantill in the 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—5
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1
Base hits	0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 x—6

SUMMARY

Error—Johnson. Two-base hits—Suhr, Brubaker, Lerr, Fuston, Cooper, Averill. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, Double plays—Cooper to Reese to Fuston; Baker to Suhr to Cantill. Runs responsible for — Griffin, Struck out — By Griffin, 3; Cooper, 4. Base on balls—Off Griffin, 2. Stolen base—Arlett. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Magerkurth and Brown.

CULVER CITY FANS STRING WITH DAVIES

Although Willie Davies has been eliminated from the flyweight tournament in Hollywood, there are still several thousand ring fans in Southern California who believe that he is the best flyweight in the country and will be at the ringside Thursday night in Culver City to see him tackle Freddie Imperial. Jimmy Murray has matched the boys for the ten-round main event and it figures to be one of the best flyweights battles staged here in months.

Bill Manahalan and Harry (Bubber) Johnson, a pair of hard-punching middleweights, are in the six-rcund semi-wind-up, and Oscar Baker, sensational young Venice heavyweight, meets Albert Duisden in the special over the same route.

TREND
The very correctly turned out man wears starched collars to business. That is—
ARROW COLLARS

And So the Day Is Utterly Ruined : : : : : By [illegible]

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload
© 1927, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

...ays Off

...S TAKE ...EL FROM ...EALS, 1-0

... Cooper Outhurls ... Griffin in Tight ... Battle

... Sept. 27. (AP)—Oakland ...eals, 1 to 0, today in a ...d by an airtight pitch... ...een Wilbur Cooper, Oak... ...nd Marty Griffin. Coop... ...e scattered hits while his ...ouched Griffin for six ...unching two in the ser... ...e the lone tally. The

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
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Totals	33	1	6	27	11	0

...ruelled in the 6th.
...ON ST INNINGS

...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

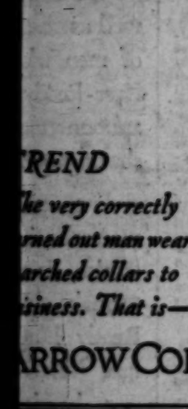
SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Soler, Brashier, ... Double play—Cooper to Rosse to Fo... to Collins. Base on balls—Off ... Struck out—By Griffin, 4; Brash... Left on bases—Oakland, 4; ... Umpires—Mr. Ormsby, ...

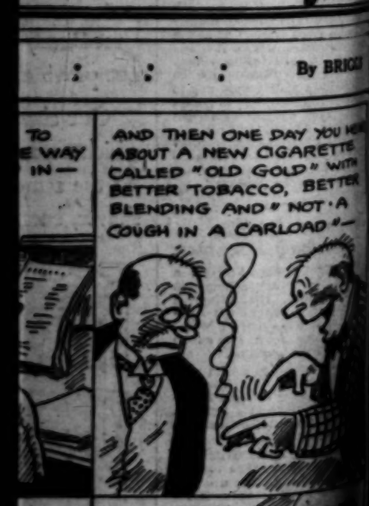
... CITY FANS ...G WITH DAVIES

... Willie Davies has b... ...om the flyweight tour... ...ollywood, there are still ...and ring fans in South... ...a who believe that he is ...weight in the country ...e the ringside Thursday ...ver City to see him tackle ...rist, Jimmy Murray has ...e lumps for the tan-round ...and it figures to be one ...flyweight battles staged ...the.

...abian and Harry (Bub... ..., a pair of hard-punch... ...eights, are in the ma... ...ched-up, 10-round Cesar Bel... ...al young Yunion heavy... ...er Albert Duisden in the ... the same route.



By BRICE



...ovement Under Way to Name Los Angeles Golf Course in Honor of Ed B. Tufts

...EK LASTING HONOR FOR GOLFDOM'S FIRST CITIZEN

...rst Will Lead S.C.G.A. Until November Election; Gruber Leads at Palos Verdes

BY BILL WISE

...nineteenth hole for Uncle Ed Tufts Monday, was a ...ed casket—reposing in state in the parlors of the Los ... Country Club. A set of carefully preserved clubs in ...leather bag—half concealed by the spreading blooms— ...ere testimony to the fact that the sponsor of golf in ... California had holed his last putt.

...the crowd of more than ... and acquaintances gath... ...ay homage to the memory ... of the masterful ... leader — wept ... silently while ... Rev. Lloyd Dar... ...ie, a friend ... of years standing, conducted ... the brief services that preceded the even more sorrowful cere... monies in the Hollywood Cemetery, where the Southland Tee and greens chief was later laid to rest.

Uncle Ed—known where... ...e played—was fatally ...while playing over the north ...of his Los Angeles club, last ...he died Friday without ...regained consciousness—as he ...e willed—his last physical ...e concerned with the layout ...ed—and fostered.

...PIONEER GOLFER

...has been said about Uncle ...Ed whittled the bottom ...first discarded tin can that ...a cup in a sand putting ...the old Los Angeles club, ...Pico and Western, the first ...in Southern California, ...ans than thirty years ago. ...F. Sartori, now president of ...Angeles Country Club, Mr. ...founded the Southern Californ... ...Association early in 1900. ...In this over the reins in 1908 ...was in charge of the grow... ...ation up until the ...of his death. Uncle Ed ...instrumental in organizing ...and State associations ...the past twenty-five years, ...the "balance of power" in ...golf.

...was a strict disciplinarian ...did just—but a heart full ...tactfully intervened to tem... ...severe edicts. Uncle Ed ...to study all sides of a ...before giving a ruling—and ...then stood. Uncle Ed ...shrewd and squarest sports... ...ment and honorable game ...ever known. It was the ...unswerving policies of ...chief that guided the ...S.C.G.A. from a member... ...five clubs to an enrollment ...than sixty organizations dur... ...quarter century.

...Ed first introduced grass ...and grass fairways to ...California and he lived ...long enough to see his fondest dreams materialize, for Southern California, with a growing band of more than 100,000 golfers and more than 100 all grass golf courses, is rapidly becoming the logical golfing center of the universe.

Any tribute or testimonial to the memory of the departed leader will be inadequate and while many suggestions have been offered, the most fitting seems to be the naming of a local championship course in honor of the man who made that course possible. Uncle Ed's heart was wrapped up in golf—and golfers. He advised and offered helpful suggestions regarding the construction of practically every course in this vicinity—he was particularly partial to both the north and south layouts of the Los Angeles Club. To golfers the world over, the Los Angeles Country Club meant Ed Tufts, and it is very possible that Beverly officials will name the north course the Edward B. Tufts Memorial course—in the near future.

NAME SUCCESSOR

In the meantime, Uncle Ed's spirit will carry on—association business must be transacted and R. R. Hurst, former president of the California Club, and vice-president of the S. C. G. A. groomed by Uncle Ed to handle the association, will accede to the presidency until the next regular meeting in November. Hurst is one of the most progressive officials in down-State golf and recently engineered the deal whereby California Club members purchased outright all land and other property comprising the Culver City layout.

There has never been a contest for Uncle Ed's job during the past twenty-three years—his election has always been unanimous. Hurst is well and favorably known over the circuit and is the type of executive Southland golfers would welcome as a leader. Filling Uncle Ed's shoes is an impossibility, but of the score or more local officials tentatively mentioned for the association leadership—George Cline of Wilshire, it seems, should be Hurst's most dangerous rival. Cline has done just about as much for California team golf as Hurst has for progressive organization. Either would make a fine down-State leader.

GRUBER IN FRONT AT PALOS VERDES

Al Gruber, former club employee, who paced the invitational field last year, scored a 74 at Palos Verdes yesterday and again ranks as one of the most dangerous title fight challengers in the annual interclub affair that will reach the match play stage tomorrow.

The original Palos Verdes schedule called for but two days in which to qualify, but club officials, out of respect to the memory of Uncle Ed Tufts, announced Monday that golfers might qualify today also. With more than 100 ranking amateurs already under the wire, the field today should bring the total number of entrants very near the 300 mark, which would be a record for Pro Jimmy Fiske's hospitable organization.

Les Hensley, State junior champ, and E. M. Jones, both of the Virginia club, marked up 78's yesterday, to share second low gross honors. Wallie P. Lohman and Russ Turner—out of a field of seventy contestants yesterday, were the only other starters to break eighty.

A. H. Painter, tournament chief, announced late last night that starting times for today were still available, but advised local amateurs to be ready to tee off before noon. Low scorers at the end of the play today will be grouped in eight brackets, scheduled to start match play tomorrow. There will be an eighteen-hole medal consolation round Friday for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches. A two-ball mixed foursome event Sunday will conclude the invitational.

Low scores yesterday were as follows:

SCORES

78—Al Gruber (S.P.).
78—Les Hensley (L.R.C.C.); E. M. Jones (Vir.)
79—Russ Turner (L.); Ross Turner (P.V.)
81—Grant Fyfe (Ok.).
82—E. A. Gardner (P.V.); C. P. Redman (L.R.C.C.).
83—F. M. Peterson (L.R.C.C.); L. T. Henderson (Fox H.).
84—Harry Hopkins (El Cab.); H. A. Greene (R.); L. Blu, Sr. (Vir.)
85—W. W. Sutherland (P.V.).
86—W. P. Langston (P.H.); W. W. Beckwith (R.); R. M. Carleton, Jr. (Ho.); L. E. Cady (A.C.C.).
87—W. Post (P.V.); C. L. Crumrine (Hac.); C. E. Weber (Hac.)
88—Don E. Lawyer (P.V.); F. B. Hatfield (L.R.C.C.); T. H. Emerson (Vir.); W. R. Osgood (L.R.C.C.).
89—W. S. Goodrich (Ho.); A. R. Saunders (L.R.C.C.); T. H. Williamson (R.); Bob Montgomery (P.H.); Dr. William Malin (L.R.C.C.); P. A. Murphy (L.R.C.C.).
90—C. E. Bickman (P.V.); C. D. Hagerman (Ho.)
91—P. M. Martin (R.).
92—R. S. Harlow (L.R.C.C.); H. L. Walsh (L.R.C.C.)
93—John Wherman, K. C. Hardy.
94—Gordon Simpson (L.R.C.C.); G. W. Allen (El Cab.); G. Inskeep (L.R.C.C.); Jim Scivres (L.R.C.C.).
95—R. Ball (P.V.); R. Harrison, Jr. (L.R.C.C.).
96—P. Fettjohns (P.V.); A. D. Hunt (R.).
97—R. Kriesel (P.V.); J. R. Tanner (S.P.)
98—J. Senseal (El Cab.)
99—A. Barker (Redlands.); G. J. Parry (L.R.C.C.).
100—P. H. Hasse, F. M. Linnell (L.R.C.C.).
103—W. Vance (S.P.); C. M. Soldani (R.)
101—J. D. Hall (El Cab.).
102—Peters Hanson (Ok.)

CULVER TOURNEY AT CALIFORNIA

Match play in the Harry Culver trophy event for California club members will get under way this week. Matches will be played weekly. First-round pairings are as follows:

First flight—C. M. Buck vs. W. T. Wilkinson; J. H. Dixson vs. James L. Belt; F. R. Stonerod vs. R. L. Burford; W. T. Fisher vs. Marshall Morrison; Tom Darling vs. R. H. Palmer; W. B. Hambly vs. H. S. Walton; Gayleed Martin vs. F. C. Charles; Lloyd Marshall vs. Lester Coleman.

Second flight—C. R. Cheney vs. C. W. Smith; Al Black vs. C. E. Boyd; F. A. Eastvee vs. H. Cramer; Volney S. Reed vs. R. Ryan; F. E. Conner vs. Nolan Allen; W. R. McConnell vs. Carl Converse; A. E. Houghton vs. Gus Hamilton; John P. Ryan vs. V. A. Hoke.

Third flight—L. M. Hoff vs. Ben Gubser; George W. Gardiner vs. W. S. Williamson; Dr. Carl Rice vs. C. A. Serpiver; J. O. Crawford vs. W. D. Bradnock; J. R. McKnight vs. G. Gaeffe; A. H. Bisson vs. J. W. G. Parker; Fred Usher vs. Fred Aberle; L. K. Vorsville vs. Walter Callahan.

Fourth flight—L. S. Trigg vs. Ray Rothenberg; W. J. Schlan vs. R. D. McLaughlin; R. H. Morrison vs. K. L. Webster; Fred Lang vs. W. S. Forbes; R. J. Thompson vs. L. J. Semple; A. R. Bowes vs. P. J. Kelley; Frank Kaiser vs. Max Exerer; Ray Meads vs. George S. Fullerton.

Fifth flight—J. J. Flanagan vs. R. G. Doe; H. K. Smith vs. W. R. Penison; W. B. Collins, Jr., vs. Sam Jay; Wilfred Graham vs. George Morgan; Norman Robinson vs. C. F. Glimm; C. W. Jorgenson vs. Harry Hubbard; W. R. Sprouse vs. Ed Seabloom; I. Asbury vs. John Reid.

Sixth flight—J. C. Gilbert vs. A. J. Hughes; R. F. McCabe vs. L. M. Rosenberg; A. K. Goodwin vs. Dr. Leonard; C. D. Thurgen vs. W. B. Collins; W. Nelson Shell vs. S. R. Miles; A. R. McKinnon vs. F. P. Chambers; C. A. Mellen vs. J. Channel; F. K. Partridge vs. R. D. White.

BROWN STARS IN MERCURY CLUB PLAY

E. K. (Buster) Brown, medalist, won his first title flight match in the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club golf championship from L. W. G. Parker at Riviera last week. Score boards mysteriously disappeared from the Riviera caddy house Sunday, but the following first-round results, sans scores, were recovered:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

E. K. Brown defeated L. W. G. Parker.
W. D. Whelan defeated Tad Holgood.
W. R. Tuller defeated Dick Smith.
Milo Marchetti defeated Nat Deverich.
C. A. Mackey defeated Darsie L. Darsie.
Monty Rucker defeated Dr. George Brown.

FIRST FLIGHT

W. G. Smith defeated Nolan Allen.
Dr. Wallace Dodge defeated Jack Marker.
Hector Turnbull defeated Ernest Culver.
Al Davidson defeated Dr. F. A. Eastvee.
M. K. Hoffman defeated Bert Hoerr.
Ellis Kinsley defeated Charley Paddock.

SECOND FLIGHT

L. S. Trigg defeated Jim Hoel.
Bob Weaver defeated R. Winter.
Gordon Warren defeated G. A. Drain.
Leo Henry defeated H. A. Brendel.
R. J. Cutting defeated Dr. Ben Freer.
C. R. Young defeated I. F. Dix.
Dave Butler defeated A. L. Gaspels.

THIRD FLIGHT

M. Zuckerman defeated R. M. Brandel.
E. B. Darsey defeated R. Howbrook.
W. G. McAdoo, Jr., defeated Ad Frankel.
Eugene Kennedy defeated W. C. Sommers.
R. S. Kyle defeated W. B. Dimmick.
J. B. Witherspoon defeated Fred Ginar.
C. H. Williamson defeated Scott Williamson.

FOURTH FLIGHT

F. J. Leavitt defeated W. J. Bell.
Harrison Rosar defeated E. Peterson.
J. V. Westervelt defeated H. Watson.
Thomas Ray defeated H. B. Cline.
F. M. Dodd defeated R. Walsh.
W. N. Shell defeated R. M. Wagstaffe.
R. B. Baldwin defeated D. L. Lee.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Lee M. Donlee defeated W. B. Hart.
F. K. Betchler defeated F. F. Maynard.
F. D. Dodds defeated John Woods.
A. R. Newman defeated R. A. Trefzger.
Jay Watson defeated H. R. Thomas.
H. L. Burkett defeated S. R. Mortenson.

SIXTH FLIGHT

George Fenimore defeated B. G. Kellar.
J. R. White defeated A. B. Judd.
Ernest Sweet defeated H. Y. Klinker.
Graham Allen defeated Dwight Smiley.
Roger Marshall defeated S. W. Whitcher.
F. M. Heinz defeated Dr. Will Duncan.
Harry Phelps defeated W. R. Bremer.
G. Lambert defeated George Blake.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

F. K. Eberle defeated Leonard Garbett.
E. E. Elberton, defeated Charley Keenen.
George McBride defeated George Armstrong.
F. S. Miller defeated George Hoover.
John Clemson defeated L. S. Oates.
L. L. Crabs defeated John Kelly.
H. E. Dowe defeated J. F. Peterson.
R. K. Gibson defeated H. M. Thompson.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

A. W. Speer defeated T. F. Kirby.
C. D. Lilmore defeated E. G. Otis.

KINNIE DROPS ACE AT BEVERLY

Ray J. Kinnie, playing with Dave Llelwyn, Bert Walker and George Hoss, dropped his tee shot to the 141 yard fourteen hole of the north course at Los Angeles yesterday, for his first hole-in-one. During the ensuing excitement, Kinnie's score on the remaining holes suffered accordingly, his friends stated.

ELLIOT LEADS WILSHIRE EVENT

H. F. Elliot scored a 74 at Wilshire last week to cop low gross honors in the qualifying play of the annual President's Cup tourney. J. L. Harrigan, 69-18—54, won low net in the competition for club members.

First round pairings for the weekly match play, scheduled to get under way at once, are as follows:

First flight—H. E. Hiss vs. Dr. O. W. Butler; Dr. H. M. Brandel vs. E. A. Terry; J. E. Chandler vs. L. Harrigan; George Bavin, bye; C. W. Bean vs. E. A. Wadsworth; A. L. Miner, bye; Rush Estes vs. R. C. Burton; Joe Kelly vs. E. F. Hill; J. A. Crawford vs. L. E. Stanton; F. L. Cline vs. R. McIntosh; C. D. Whelan, Jr., vs. L. A. Henry; M. H. Fassell, bye; George W. Cline vs. R. A. Burton; F. V. Dalzell, bye; H. N. E. Woodcock, bye; M. W. Belden vs. Allen Moser.

Second flight—A. L. Wilson vs. G. Y. Richardson; J. C. Sutphen vs. W. H. Shenfield; A. B. Kahr vs. Dr. George W. Brown; George Mansfield, bye; W. K. Burch vs. F. W. Shadel; Ned Bensham, bye; Dr. E. R. Lewis vs. R. C. Noble; J. M. Cooper vs. D. W. Griggs; W. Blackburn vs. C. M. Sawyer; W. L. McLeod vs. E. W. Stanfield; E. E. Sherett, Jr., vs. Dr. C. M. Mackrish; R. Dennis, bye; J. R. Hetor vs. L. D. Weigl; L. C. Holden, bye; G. B. Mellon, bye; A. L. Hooter vs. W. G. L. Smith.

Third flight—George Moser vs. D. E. Forker; G. C. Albright vs. C. M. Hutchison; D. M. Thrift vs. F. L. Wrather; V. E. Allen, bye; F. B. Harris vs. C. F. Miller; Jed Starbuck, bye; Dr. W. G. Miller vs. Dr. E. F. Thoing; Dr. L. E. Downs vs. F. S. Bayhart; Dr. J. W. Crossan vs. F. C. Harvert; A. Alexander vs. E. M. Loftus; Dr. R. E. Thomas vs. W. Evans; Dr. H. Wagner, bye; C. L. Atkins vs. George Lockwood; A. R. W. Holden, bye; Dr. R. D. Miller, bye; A. J. Hill vs. F. W. Graham.

Fourth flight—A. R. Mata vs. Ross Quinby; Dr. D. Marchant vs. B. A. Dunigan; Harris Hanshue vs. H. P. Goodwin; T. R. Dempsey, bye; E. J. Walsh vs. C. W. Chase; A. H. Rude, bye; D. C. Kohler, bye; J. M. Cummins vs. F. W. Kohler; W. R. Law vs. H. W. Nelson; J. S. Woolcott vs. Pr. W. Holds; R. C. Mason vs. C. H. Stone; Dr. A. W. Gray, bye; C. A. Lox vs. H. M. Duby; I. N. Calkill, bye; S. L. Crabs, bye; Dr. H. A. Watson vs. A. W. Adams.

Winners of first and second flight play off.
Winners of third and fourth flights play off.
Winners of these play-offs play to determine winner of President's Cup.

RECORD PLAY AT SUNSET FIELDS

The Sunset Fields golf development, including two full eighteen-hole golf courses, a standard nine-hole course and a short mashie pitch course, has done and will do a great deal for Southern California golf. It has relieved the heavy congestion at Griffith Park, making it possible for daily fee players to enjoy their Saturday and Sunday golf with pleasure and safety and this winter it will be a godsend to the thousands of tourists who will visit Los Angeles, it was stated yesterday.

Sunset Fields has inaugurated the starting-time reservation system, making it possible for players to make their appointments in advance, drive to the course a few minutes ahead of time and start off from the first tee without delay. This does away with the tedious wait that has in the past characterized municipal golf both in California and in the East. The fact that Sunset Fields is so close in, fifteen minutes from the center of Los Angeles, makes it unusually popular with the business man golfer.

VON ELM LAUDS CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Country Club needs more caddies. The club professional, Charley Johnston, has sent out an SOS. On week-ends particularly, a score or more boys would be very welcome at this sporty little course. Special busses, starting as early as 6 o'clock Sunday morning, have been put on the run to Chevy Chase to take care of the week-end throngs.

FRENCH BOXER KAYOED

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)—Johnny Cuthbert, featherweight champion of Great Britain, knocked out Humery, the French contender, in the fifth round of a twelve-round bout tonight.

DADO TO BATTLE NOVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Speedy Dado, a former flyweight champion of the Orient, meets Frankie Novey of Sacramento in a ten-round bout at National Hall tomorrow night.

NATIONAL AMATEUR HERE IN 1929 AS TRIBUTE TO TUFTS

United States Golf Association officials have practically consented to stage the 1929 national amateur golf championship in this State. Roger Lapham of San Francisco, a member of the parent board, has waged a ten-year fight to have the annual classic in the Bay City, while Uncle Ed Tufts has led the drive to have the competition in Los Angeles. During the last State amateur at Del Monte, Lapham and Tufts agreed to unite and urge the U.S.G.A. to hold the affair at Pebble Beach and the reigning board responded favorably—so favorably in fact that resort officials immediately appropriated $50,000 to be used in grooming and remodeling the famous Pebble Beach layout for the coming championship.

GOLDSTEIN, HUGHES MIX IN LEGION BOUT FRIDAY

Harry Goldstein and Tommy Hughes make up the flyweight tournament dish that Tom Gallery will serve the patrons of Hollywood Legion Stadium Friday night, in one of the most important battles of the eliminations.

Goldstein, a great counter-puncher and a flashy boxer, will have to overcome the heavy guns and experience of Hughes, who is a protege of Johnny Kilbane, and who will likely have the former featherweight champion as his chief adviser when the bell rings.

Hughes has much of the style and class of Kilbane, from whom he learned all his boxing and veteran ring fans who watched the Cleveland Alderman when he was in his prime, fight many of his greatest battles here, will be amazed at the manner in which Hughes works.

Goldstein got a draw with Roy Wally in his first start in the tournament, but most of the critics agreed that Harry was entitled to any shade there was in the mill. It is said now that Goldstein is in much better shape and will be a tough boy to get out of the race for Fidel LaBarba's discarded title insignia.

Gallery is sending Joe Bitto and Eddie Gill into the semifinal of six rounds. They are middleweights and hefty punchers so there should be plenty of thrills to their brawl.

Goldie Hess and Leo Claro meet in the six-round special and a pair of fours complete the card.

Jess Barnes to Hurl for Toledo Club

TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Jess Barnes, a veteran of many major league campaigns and Leo Mangum, one of the leading pitchers in the International League this season, will be the opposing moundsmen when Toledo and Buffalo meet in the first game of the junior world series here tomorrow afternoon.

BEAR SWORDSMEN TO MEET ITALIAN CLUB

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Already the conquerors of the San Francisco Olympic Club's team of veteran swordsmen, Coach Boris Von Arnold has arranged a match for the evening of October 11 between his University of California varsity squad and the Union's Sportiva Italaine Virtus Athletic Club of San Francisco. The various duels will take place in the latter's own quarters. Von Arnold has a squad comprised almost exclusively of veterans of several seasons' sword play.

ANGELENOS BACK MANY DEER

The deer season in Southern California and the high Sierras has been open a little more than a week, but many deer have been brought back to Los Angeles, practically proving that this season will be one of the best in the last ten years. Some very large deer have been killed and larger ones are anticipated.

Last week Victor Hugo II brought a 181-pound buck into R. H. Dyas Company for registration. The buck's horns had a spread of 32 inches, the largest seen in this end of the State in years. Hugo conducts the Three Links Inn on Walnut Pass, Kern county, and got the buck near his property. He claims there were many deer in his section, many of them larger than the one he bagged. Hugo's deer now lends for the Brotherhood pot up by Dyas' for the heaviest deer killed this year anywhere in California or Arizona.

Hugo is a great grandson of Victor Hugo, famous novelist and dramatist of the last century.

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R. F. Pushkin of Los Angeles is high on Dyas' Remington rifle pot up for the hunters in District 4 and 4A. He brought in a buck last week weighing 207 pounds. Ignacio Machado is second with a 146-pounder, bagged at Hitchcock Lake.

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This year has been one of the best for all around hunting and fishing California has enjoyed in years. Deer hunting is now open and fishing good. Trout fishing continues good. A wonderful trout season at Twin Lakes is reported by John Mota, Sr., and wife, who have closed their cabin for that country. They had many guests during the summer including John Mota, Jr., and wife, Bill Mota, Ralph "Big Bear" Murray, Milton Rosen and wife, R. A. Miller and wife, Gordon McMullan and wife, John Beck and wife, Dave McDonald and wife, Sam Heigman, Dr. Chessler and wife, Garfield Mansmore and wife, A. C. "One Card" LaFarra and wife, Dr. A. J. Carr and wife, John Mota, Jr., was a visitor for the largest rainbow caught. "Big Bear" Murray scored for bringing home a 10-inch fish shortest time, "Pop" Harper, who also has a cabin not Twin Lakes, near Mota's, has closed his cabin and equaled his previous mark for consistent fishing. Pressler won the derby for the best fish story. Mrs. Carr caught the largest trout.

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The duck season in California will open Saturday. A season that has advertising by the thousands and a season that is expected this year to outshine previous seasons for the last ten years.

A survey was made last week of Imperial Valley and San Joaquin Valley by Pete Peterson, hunting authority at the R. H. Dyas Company. He was accompanied by Outdoor Frank-lin, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company.

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The first part of their trip to Buena Vista Lake in Kern county, a lake which dried up a few years ago, but has again filled. Many acres of lake bottom under cultivation was submerged, making splendid feeding grounds for the ducks.

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They found three public duck clubs on the shore of the lake, all under one management. A fleet of motorboats is being maintained on the lake to facilitate the transportation of hunters to the different parts of the lake. Accommodations are ideal and the fees graduated to please most anyone. Peterson and Franklin saw wigeon, spoty and teal at Buena Vista and further north in the vicinity of Wasco found that the vanguard of geese had already come in. Reservations for opening day shooting at Buena Vista can be made at the Dyas Log Cabin. Shooting is to be held every day.

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At Mecca in Imperial Valley they found thousands of ducks in that section also. They visited the Mecca Gun Club and found the management ready to take care of the shooters at that end of the Salton Sea. The ducks are thousands of ducks, mostly spoty in the vicinity of Mecca. Shooting will be held every day at the Mecca Club. Further shooting preserves in the same vicinity was visited where turkeys were roosting on the ponds. Further will be able to accommodate eight shooters at one session and shooting sessions will be on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

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On the west side of the Salton Sea, the Dyas-Buick scouts looked over Lawrence's club and learned that shooting there will be unsurpassed from submerged fields. At the mouth of the Alamo River, the hunting experts found the Alamo duck preserve and were loud in their praise of the organization. Shooting will be held every day and accommodations are to be had for thirty-five shooters at one time. Blinds are in the water and above water with wood covers. The clubhouse and sleeping quarters are new and up-to-date with water piped to the rooms for showers, clear, fresh water, ice and other luxuries unheard of before around a duck hunting club.

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Over at Mallard sloughs in about the same vicinity, splendid conditions were found, also at the Calipatria Club. At the Alamo Duck Club, known better as Fred Raymer's place, Ramar was found on the job preparing for a busy season. At Raymer's the blinds are located along the water with live decoys. The last word in accommodations are to be established. Fitzsey's Club, also on the Alamo was looked over and conditions found ideal and preparations for a big season. Fitzsey has dry blinds and live decoys. All of the clubs Peterson and Franklin visited are public clubs where a fee is charged each shooter for each shooting day and any other accommodations.

JOHNSON APPOINTS UMPIRES

Ormsby and Nallin Will Work World Series; Ban May Not Attend

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—President B. B. Johnson of the American League today appointed R. F. Nallin and E. T. Ormsby to officiate in the coming world series.

The assignment of the umpires may be President Johnson's last official act in connection with the affairs of the league before he retires from office on or before November 1, next.

Ormsby is one of the aces of the American League staff. Earlier in the season he had trouble with Ty Cobb and Al Simmons of the Athletics, causing Johnson to suspend them. Ormsby is a veteran of the World War, having engaged in the battle of Chateau Thierry.

Nallin is a veteran of the staff and has officiated in world series before.

President Johnson gave no indication that he would attend the series, which opens in the home of the club which wins the National League pennant, October 5.

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In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

TEACHERS' PAY FOUND LOW

Berkeley Survey Shows Bricklayers and Plasterers Draw Larger Salaries Than Professors

BERKELEY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Any able-bodied bricklayer or plasterer in the bay region can earn more money per year for his services than the average college professor at the University of California, according to a salary report by Prof. Jessica B. Peixotto, social economist.

The average salary for ninety-six married faculty members at the University of California, the investigator found, is $3000 per year. The full range of their pay she discovered to be between $1400 and $8000. In the teaching profession, she said, men may serve from twelve to twenty-five years and be close to 50 years of age before they may be sure of getting $3000 or $4000.

One of the most startling facts disclosed by the survey is this:

After serving for years, after slowly reaching the top of his profession in rank at least, the medium salary of the full professor is $4250.

"This is the pecuniary situation that turns ambitious young men to other professions and at the same time disheartens and embitters many of those actually engaged in the work."

Due to the low salaries, most of the professors must spend a great deal of their time in working on the side, so that their families can keep up to the standard of living of the typical American professional class. He must do other things that he himself may meet the demands of him by the busy world, which requires research, social work, expert council and the ability to explain current issues when called upon.

The average income therefore was found to be $3900 for full professors. This was not paid by the university altogether, however, but was augmented by money received for additional teaching, paid administrative work or consulting work relating to business. One or two of the teachers investigated, were found sharing in some business venture. One faculty member earned $8400 and has since left the university where he was receiving $3000 per year. He accepted a salary of $20,000 per year as a consulting expert in a national business enterprise.

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Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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"MAY DAY"

7500 Employees to Serve You
4500 Extra employees—7500 in all—to serve you quickly and courteously. You will shop more quickly, so will others in the May Day crowds, by keeping to the right in the aisles.

No Goods Sold to Dealers
The May Company reserves the right to limit quantities, because many articles are selling below cost, and this sale is for the public and not for dealers' supply. No dealers will be supplied. So please do not ask.

In all Los Angeles Retailing, there is certainly no day like "May Day"

Again it comes! Thursday, September 29th! Another "Million Dollar MAY DAY at The May Company!" Los Angeles' famous ONE DAY sale—the sale that national magazines write about—the sale whose outstanding value-giving is the wonder and open admiration of merchants from coast to coast. The sale whose enviable reputation urges us to exert to the utmost every resource of this mighty 6-store organization to make this, our seventh "MAY DAY" the greatest of them all.

Important Notice!

For obvious reasons, some stores may attempt to undersell certain MAY DAY items—REMEMBER—should any of our advertised MAY DAY items be advertised for less elsewhere, they can be bought STILL LOWER here regardless of OUR advertised price.

Watch All Windows Wednesday at 2 P. M.—Today
All show windows on Broadway, Eighth and Hill streets will raise curtains at 2 p.m. Wednesday—disclosing "May Day" super-values that will prove a revelation to the public.

Please Carry Small Packages
On account of tremendous business to be transacted in a day, please carry small packages. We ask your indulgence for deliveries.

Special "May Day" Luncheons
will be served by Herbert's, Jahnke's Coffee Shop, Orpheum Grill and The May Company Tea Room.

Guaranteed Lowest Prices Of The Year
"To offer on 'May Day' enormous quantities of the finest, most seasonable and desirable merchandise of certified quality at the guaranteed lowest prices of the year."

Watch for 20-page "May Day" Circular Delivered at Your Door
Read every item. Check off what you need—and bring along this circular for a handy shopping list. Watch for special "May Day" price signs in all departments. Many items not advertised.

Extra Street Car Service Thursday
has been promised by the car lines of Los Angeles and the car lines into Los Angeles to facilitate transportation.

Please be Indulgent, Patient, Happy
We shall do everything to serve you as quickly as possible.

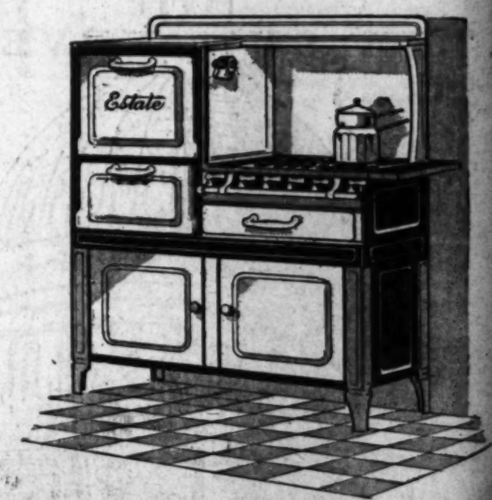
Special Parking Convenience—
At The May Company's new Patrons' Garage—right at your destination—9th and Hill Streets—just a few steps from the store.

NOTE—First hour parking charge (25c) is refunded upon purchase of $1 or more. 5c each additional hour or fraction thereof.

No Phone——No Mail——No C. O. D. Orders
It's the customer at the counter "May Day" who will have full attention 8½ hours of intensive selling.

Buy Now for Christmas! **The MAY COMPANY** *Buy Now for Christmas!*

NEW 1928 MODE



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laid and cemented to your floor free of charge, sq. yd.

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These 10 Big Advantages grouped ONLY in F&C Suits and Overcoats

1 "ALL WOOL" in Foreman & Clark Suits and Overcoats means GUARANTEED 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL—proven such by United States Government standard laboratory tests. We use no woolens that do not pass these fire—acid—strength and wear-resisting tests with perfect score.

2 F&C SUITS *and* OVERCOATS are strictly hand-tailored from coat collar to trouser cuff. No merchant tailor in the land will give you higher grade tailoring. Every stitch is done under our personal supervision in our own factories—no outside "contract" work. Our label means real Foreman & Clark hand-tailoring.

3 THE F&C "HUMAN MUSCLE Inner Front" has no superior. It is of Genuine Imported Belgian Linen Canvas, individually hand-tailored to each respective coat. Collars are hand felled and hand-built over real Silver Hymo, most expensive of collar materials.

The new "Clifton" Overcoat

4 LININGS ARE *either* SKINNER'S Satin, Jos. Benn's Mohair or genuine Peruvian Alpaca, or the marvelous Foreman & Clark GUARANTEED silk linings, which in such suits are used in vest-backs, coat linings and sleeves. Materials throughout are "Best", inside and out.

5 OUR NOW FAMOUS "rejection-policy" throws out all but perfect material and workmanship. Our inspection methods are the most rigorous in the industry, our Guarantee the most liberal, all-covering and unlimited.

6 IN THE POCKET OF EVEKY SUIT or overcoat here, is a Written Guarantee, signed by us as Retailers AND ALSO as Manufacturers. That double signature wipes out all possibility of any attempt to sidestep any point of responsibility.

7 THE F&C GUARANTEE assures you all-wool, wear, lasting satisfaction and fit. Also Free of all charge or obligation our famous Service-After-Purchase, which means sponging, pressing and minor-repairing at any time at any F&C store anywhere.

8 OUR *entire* $10,000,000 BUSINESS with all its stores from coast-to-coast and its 5 giant Eastern factories stands behind that Guarantee and your F&C garments. The public's confidence and patronage built that business from a $310 foundation-capital in sixteen years.

The new "Berkeley" Double-Breasted

9 FOREMAN & CLARK prices never vary. They have not wavered a penny in a dozen years. We've never had a "Sale". We never mark up a price; we never mark one down. We never have undesirable or left-over merchandise that would cause a "Sale". Our Service of daily new styles to all stores prevents this.

10 ALL OF OUR STORES being Upstairs saves over $750,000 in rent alone. We have kicked out middlemen, distribution expenses and other useless overhead. We have a certified profit per suit of only 55c, and run our factories on 6% overhead expense.

$35 Guaranteed Suits and Overcoats — $40 Guaranteed Suits and Overcoats — $45 Guaranteed Suits and Overcoats

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Ideal Clothing from Our Ideal Factories

Our five giant Eastern factories contain four million cubic feet of daylight space, equipped with the most modern appliances, with which our thousands of happy workmen find it a labor of love and ideals to tailor guaranteed F&C garments, that are exclusively sold in F&C upstairs money-saving stores, where the Truth is Law, and where we don't even consider the size of any effort to please.

Felt Hat Time is Here

Have You Chosen Yours—with an Assurance of Saving Money?

F&C $3.50 to $4.50 FELT HATS **$2.50** | F&C $5.00 to $6.00 FELT HATS **$3.50**

Guaranteed Savings • Guaranteed Garments

Both our factories and our retail stores have broken and are continuing to break all records for low overhead. Our customers directly reap the resulting advantages and savings. We have no distribution costs, no fancy fixtures, no factory-selling expenses to pay or figure. We positively guarantee a saving of $10 or more on every clothing purchase you make at a Foreman & Clark store anywhere.

Caution! Only 2 Foreman & Clark Stores in Los Angeles — Entire Second Floor 5th & B'way, 3rd & Main UPSTAIRS—not downstairs—not connected with any other clothier in the city—be sure you're here!

FOREMAN and CLARK

5TH & BROADWAY — Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Trade Upstairs and Save $10.

also **3RD & MAIN** — Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

CHUCKLES from LIFE

"Oh, kid, wouldn't it be grand to be in the movies?"
"I was in the movies once!"
"You was? Whydja get out?"
"I woiked too fast for the camera!"

The DX Fan

Before his radio he sat
And fiddled with the rheostat
And pushed and pulled at this and that.

With admirable patience he
Sought stations far across the sea,
London, Madrid, and gay Paree.

In vain! He caught no distant tones
Of violins or saxophones;
Only the static's wails and moans.

Was he downhearted? Nay, not so.
"I'll try for Scotland ere I go,"
He murmured to his radio.

Once more he clamped about his bean
The harness of his ear phones keen
And fished....and fished....for Aberdeen.

A static scream, to wake the dead,
Burst suddenly about his head....
"Bagpipes!" he cried, and went to bed.

GEORGE S. CHAPPELL.

Women's Writes

Dearest Jane: The nicest man in New York—Hugh Harnden—is going West soon on a business trip. He is my Very Best Friend, although we are not exactly engaged—yet—you understand I want him to enjoy every minute he is in San Francisco, so am giving him a card of introduction to you. Please do your darnedest. Lovingly, Clarice.

Dearest Clarice: The nicest man in New York—and San Francisco—arrived here three days ago. I did my darnedest. We were married last night. Devotedly, Jane.
JESSLYN HULL.

* * *

Fairy Story

Once there was a Public Building estimated to cost $2,567,932.08. In time it was completed and it cost $2,567,932.08, and not a cent less.

* * *

"Many happy returns," said the savage, as he handed the cannibal king a boomerang for a birthday present.

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THE GUMPS

Siberian Bloodhound—Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

By Sidney

GASOLINE ALLEY

On the Mend

Snapshots of a Man Making a Pen Behave

By Gluyas Williams

(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ELLA CINDERS

Orders From Washington

By Bill Conselman and Charl

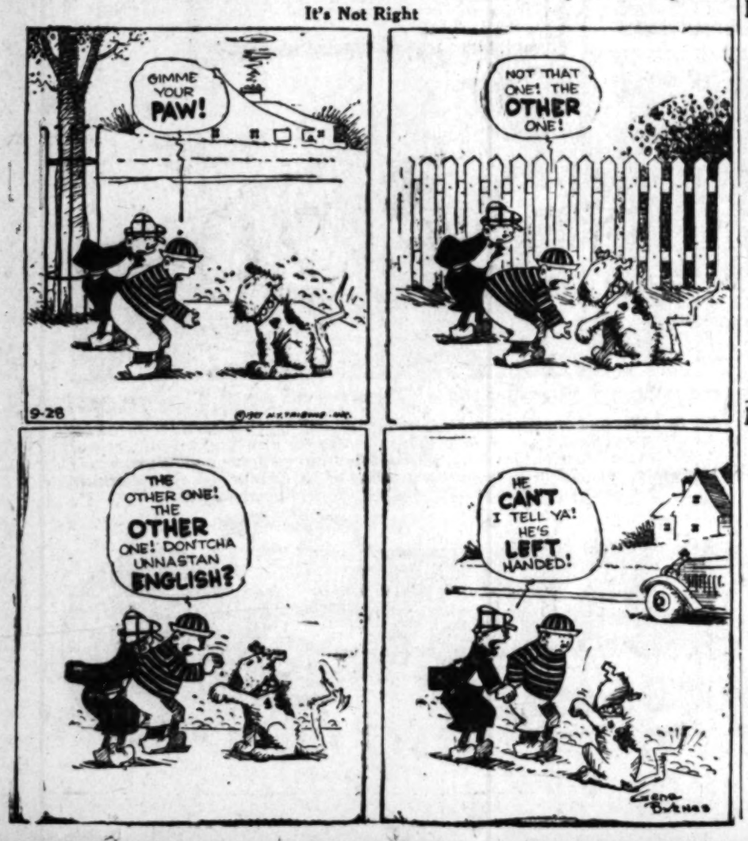
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Good-by, Gang!

REG'LAR FELLERS

It's Not Right

By Gene Byrnes

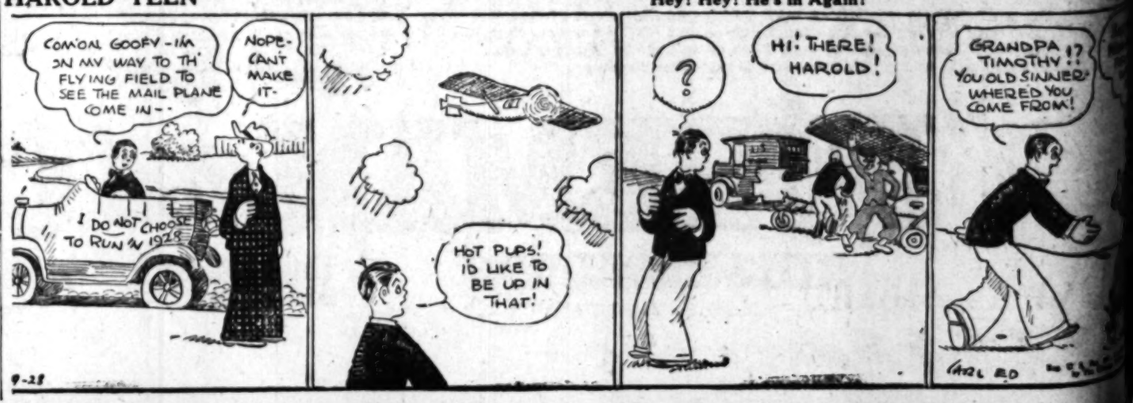


MOON MULLINS—

Kayo Gets a Little Horse Sense

HAROLD TEEN

Hey! Hey! He's in Again!



By Sidney Smith

By King

Bill Conselman and Charlie Plu

By Bra

By Wi

YOUR NEW HOME

Would you accept an ugly paint job on your new automobile in this day of "car life" [illegible]?

Why accept any similar antiquated method on your new home now that it may be insured inside and out with lifelong ENDURO.

100% WATERPROOF ENDURO PAINTS FOR ALL SURFACES

Sherwin-Williams Corp. of America
STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
TUcker 5478

6% WITH SAFETY

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INVESTMENT Building & Loan Association
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HONORED BY THE
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
Send for Free Booklet
Y-22

The Fairman is coming Oct 2nd

TRIAL OF TEXAS STUDENT BEGUN

State's Witnesses Identify Co-ed as Suspect

House Fired to Aid Robbery of Bank, is Theory

Strong Alibi for Mrs. Rogers Offered by Mother

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Sept. 27. (AP) Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, a former popular student at the University of Texas, accused as a bank robber, was identified in court here today in her trial on a charge of arson as the young woman who appeared in a chain of circumstances surrounding the burning of a house in Round Rock, Tex., last December.

The State is seeking to show by circumstantial evidence that Mrs. Rogers burned the house, hoping that employees of the bank at Round Rock would desert their posts and leave her free to rob the bank. No attempt at robbery was made, however.

Mrs. Rogers is asserted to have held up a bank at Buda, Tex., and obtained $1000 the day following the fire in Round Rock and she faces trial later on this charge.

IDENTIFICATION OFFERED

Three State witnesses today testified that Mrs. Rogers was the woman who introduced herself in Round Rock before the fire as Grace Lofton and represented herself as a reporter for the Waco Times-Herald.

Two other witnesses identified Mrs. Rogers as a woman who bought kerosene and matches in Austin on the day of the fire and another witness testified that she saw Mrs. Rogers enter the building, which burned on December 10, shortly before the fire was discovered.

The testimony of the State witnesses was contradicted at several material points, however, by Mrs. Grace Bradley, the defendant's mother, who testified her daughter was in Austin on the afternoon in question.

G. R. Lundelius, Round Rock banker, said that Mrs. Rogers, under the name of Lofton, interviewed him about crop and business conditions on the Wednesday and Thursday before the fire. Friday, the day of the fire, he said, she came to the bank about 3:30 and asserted that she had seen smoke coming from a house down the street.

The fire alarm rang about 5 o'clock, he testified. According to the witness, Mrs. Rogers stayed in the bank until after the money had been locked away for the night, Lundelius said that Mrs. Rogers wore a "lumberjack sweater" on her visits to the bank, but was vague as to the remainder of her clothing.

J. E. Ross, an Austin grocer, testified that Mrs. Rogers had purchased a half-gallon of kerosene and some matches about 8 o'clock the morning of the fire.

WOMAN ENTERS HOUSE

Mrs. Willie Walsh of Round Rock testified that she had seen Mrs. Rogers stop in front of a vacant house next to the Walsh residence. Mrs. Rogers, she said, hesitated and then came to the Walsh door, where she made inquiries concerning the house, saying that she might rent it. The witness testified that Mrs. Rogers then went to the house, entered it, and stayed about five minutes before leaving. Shortly after that, she said, the house burst into flames.

The State closed its case in the middle of the afternoon.

Dr. K. P. Barton of Austin, a presiding elder of the Methodist church and a former pastor at the University Church, testified that Mrs. Rogers had been a faithful member of his church and bore a good reputation.

Mrs. Bradley declared her daughter had worn a dark velvet blouse and brown skirt on the day of the fire. Furthermore, she testified, Mrs. Rogers had come to the State Land Office Building, where the witness is employed, at twenty minutes to five on the day in question, in order to take her mother home from work. Mrs. Bradley said that Rebecca had taken her to work at 8 o'clock that morning, and denied that her daughter owned or ever wore a "lumberjack sweater."

News of the MIDDLE WEST

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—"The Bible says when one has stolen anything he must pay for it seven fold," wrote a St. Louis man to Frank Owens, retired druggist of Hannibal. This man, whose name is withheld, sent Mr. Owens $10 for a pipe he admitted taking from his drug store there eighteen years ago. He stated he thought $10 would pay for the pipe seven fold, although he did not know the value of it.

Mrs. Augusta Boettler, widow of Adolph Boettler, for many years one of the city's leading wholesale bakers, left nearly all of her estate to her two children, Mrs. Lottie B. Schopp and Albert A. Boettler, 5226 Washington Boulevard. No estimate of the value of the estate left by her could be obtained.

Mrs. Ada C. Seaman, 5848 Delmar Boulevard, widow of Clement Seaman, former paper manufacturer, left $16,000 to St. Louis charitable and religious institutions under the terms of her will. She made specific bequests aggregating $91,000 and left the residue of her property equally to her brother, Charles W. Isaacs, 5305 Delmar Boulevard; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lockwood, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Adele W. Townsend, of Washington, D. C. The value of the residue could not be learned.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) The recent hot spell and the resultant speeding up of the corn crop has turned business men and farmers of Northwestern Iowa from gloom to optimism, Roy Capps, cashier of the Iowa National Bank, said upon his return from a two weeks' business trip in that section of the State. Capps declared corn will make from 50 to 75 per cent of a normal crop.

The hog farm of W. H. Wilson, which brought a substantial part of the residents or Saylor township into court in a controversy as to whether it was or was not endangering the health and peace of the community by polluting the atmosphere with offensive odors was found to be a nuisance in a decision handed down by Judge Frank S. Shankland yesterday.

Dr. James W. Wallace, Deputy Health Commissioner, has gone to Fairfield to make a thorough investigation of the typhoid situation in Fairfield and to direct a clean-up that will prevent further spread of the disease.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—General industry has been stimulated by harvest of the wheat crop, and unemployment throughout Nebraska is at a minimum, according to reports compiled by the United States Department of Labor. Flour milling and railroad shops show substantial employment increases, the report says.

Taking his first music lesson at the age of 77, after playing the violin for sixty-six years, is the unique record of Charles Mitchell of Allen. Mr. Mitchell has composed several selections for the violin, and has been granted a copyright on one of his compositions, "Sunny California."

The late tomato crop is the heaviest it has been in years in the vicinity of Decatur. Tomatoes are marketing at 50 cents a bushel. The early potato crop was not as good as usual owing to grub worms.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Children under 16 years of age, are barred from Evansville theaters by managers, co-operating with city authorities to prevent a threatened epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Indiana's campaign for the Lincoln Union Memorial at Lincoln City was launched at French Lick at a meeting of district and county chairmen of the southern area. The campaign for funds contemplates the raising of $1,265,000. The sum of $225,000 will be collected from the southern area and the remainder in the central and northern areas.

Miss Emily Fletcher, aged 69, 709 East Thirteenth street, died after an illness of several months. Miss Fletcher was a pioneer resident of Indianapolis and had lived here all her life. She was the daughter of Calvin and Emily Beeler Fletcher, both of old Indianapolis families, and was a cousin of Harry S. New.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Correction of a brain ailment that caused Paul Burgett, popular Missouri Military Academy athlete to perpetrate daring robberies in Kansas City and other places four years ago, has won him a permanent parole from the Kansas State Prison. He was serving a term of from ten to twenty-one years for robbing the Quindaro State Bank. The pressure on the brain, which caused him to want to steal, was relieved by a surgical operation.

Benjamin Franklin Murdock, aged 88, who took pride in being known as the "Unconstructed Rebel," is dead at Platte City. He was buried in a Confederate uniform and with a Confederate flag in his hand. When he enlisted in the Civil War he announced it was "for life."

Dr. George W. Davis, 77 years of age, 1112 East Armour Boulevard, pioneer physician of Kansas City, died at his home last night after an illness of three weeks. Dr. Davis, who was born in 1851, in Alburgh Springs, Va., was one of the founders of the medical department of the University of Kansas City, which later became the University Medical College.

The condition of Col. P. M. Hoisington, ill with typhus fever in a hospital in Seattle, continues to improve steadily, according to word received at Newton, Kan. He will be returned to Newton as soon as his condition will permit.

DETROIT

DETROIT, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—A site on the north side of the Muskegon River, one and one-half miles east of North Muskegon, has been selected by the Muskegon Oil Corporation for drilling of their second test well, after decision was reached to abandon the first at a depth of 2385 feet. H. D. Crider, geologist for the Dixie Oil Company, will supervise the drilling, to be done by the Gray Drilling Company of Milwaukee. Work will be started as soon as casing in the first well is removed, a matter of two weeks.

Otto Damrow, acting city manager at Manistee during the leave of absense of John Shields, will succeed Shields October 1, Mayor John Rademaker announced. Shields was ill for two years before he left early in the summer to recuperate in the Canadian wilds. He returned to Manistee considerably improved, he said, but the city commissioner informally ratified the Mayor's appointment.

Fred J. Caldwell, former treasurer of Royal Oak Township, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of $9148.51 from the township when arraigned in the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland at Pontiac before Judge Glenn C. Gillespie. The period of his embezzlement, according to the information, was from January 1 to March 31 of this year. He said at the time he had made some unwise speculations with township funds expecting to replace the money later, but was unable to do so. Caldwell will be sentenced within a few days.

Population of 58,000 within the corporate limits of Kalamazoo is the estimate given by the 1927 city directory just off the press. This is an increase of 3000 or 5.4 per cent over the figures of the 1926 directory. At the same time the population of the greater Kalamazoo including the suburban districts is estimated at 68,000, an increase of 1750 over last year's estimate.

AKRON

AKRON, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The $900,000 municipal airport bond issue and a $235,000 issue for a proposed city communicable disease hospital were approved by City Council, which ordered both of them placed on the ballot in November.

A tentative budget, calling for $48,500 more for operating expenses in Stark county next year than in 1927, was adopted by the County Commissioners at Canton. The estimate calls for $990,000.

A public hearing will be held within ten days before the budget is formally adopted. The biggest increase is in the board of elections fund. This was $27,000 last year. Officials say $74,600 will be needed next year.

Mrs. Harvey H. Miller, former president of the Canton Woman's Club and of the Y.W.C.A., died at her home there following a long illness. She was a graduate of Wooster College and active in club and civic work in Canton for a number of years.

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) James Gordon Fullerton, 70 years of age, chairman of the board of the Fullerton Lumber Company and widely known for many years in the lumber industry throughout the northwest, died at his home, 1920 La Salle avenue, after a brief illness. Mr. Fullerton had been a resident of Minneapolis for twenty-seven years, and for forty years had been actively interested in the lumber firm which bears his name.

Two farms have been sold in Le Sueur county for an average of $206 an acre, the highest price paid there in five years. The Elmer Denner farm of 120 acres, east of Le Sueur, was sold to Fred Moenke for $36,500 cash and an unimproved eighty-acre tract in the same neighborhood was purchased by Adolph and Carl Preuss for $14,750.

Marshall county farmers are engaged in a controversy over a proposed new ditch leading into Middle River near Newfolden. Landowners along the lower course of the river are opposing the project on the ground that their property will be damaged by floods, because of an insufficient outlet at the river's mouth where it flows into the Red River. Petitioners for the ditch are farmers residing near Holt.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) Danville is mourning the loss of two of its most prominent and highly respected citizens—Rev. E. M. Green, 89 years of age, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, and Miss Sally Lee Young, aged 80, author. Dr. Green, who for half a century had been an outstanding figure in the Southern Presbyterian Church, died after three weeks' serious illness. He had been in Danville since 1877 when he became pastor of the church with which he was connected until his death. The church was the first of the denomination in Kentucky. Miss Young, who had not been in good health for two years, died suddenly while sitting in her home, Ewing Lee House. She was the daughter of the late Dr. John C. Young, once president of Centre College, a position which her brother, the late Lt. William C. Young, also held.

Charging infidelity, Henry Henneberger filed suit for divorce in the McCracken County Circuit Court at Paducah, against Marguerite Vogel Henneberger, a former French opera singer. It marked the end of a wartime romance. Henneberger met the French singer in France during the war and they were married in California in 1920, the petition states. The separation follows on the heels of the alleged discovery by Henneberger that his wife was accepting attentions from another man. Warrants were issued about a month ago against Mrs. Henneberger and Ernest Wilby, charging them with disorderly conduct after Henneberger alleged he found them together in the Henneberger apartment. Both Mrs. Henneberger and Wilby were fined in Police Court.

A. G. KUHN FOUND DEAD IN BERTH ON PULLMAN

FRESNO, Sept. 27. (AP)—The body of A. G. Kuhn of New York was found today in a Pullman berth on a southbound train here. Coroner J. Kennedy said that an autopsy will be performed. Kuhn was on his way from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

WESTERN PACIFIC BUILDING
1031 South Broadway

15 Parking Stations Near by

15 parking stations, with low rates, are located within a radius of one block from the new Western Pacific Building. Thus you, your clients and employees can drive in and eliminate the long walk through congested streets. Tenants say they save 10 to 20 minutes per trip to and from their homes.

Now unit opens Jan. 1. Special inducements during construction. Phone or call Mr. H. B. Ziegler, 1031 South Broadway, Room 317. Phone WEstmore 5500 or WEstmore 6251. Or ask for FREE Booklet showing floor plans.

WITNESS NAMED AS SLAYER'S AID

Beach Sought on Warrant in Lilliendahl Case

Admitted Writing to Victim's Wife, Police Say

Surprise Angle Develops in New Jersey Murder

HAMMONTON (N. J.) Sept. 27. (AP) Willis Beach, South Vineland poultry raiser, tonight was sought as a fugitive from justice on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting in the murder of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl near here on the 15th inst. The warrant was sworn out by Frank J. Harrold, chief of Atlantic county detectives, when authorities were unable to find Beach, who is free under $5000 bail as a material witness.

Three men who saw a blue coupe answering the description of Beach's automobile pull out of a road near where the physician's body was found and speed toward Hammonton the day of the slaying came to State police headquarters today. The investigators intended to have them attempt to determine if the car was Beach's and if Beach was the man who was driving.

BEACH NOT NOTIFIED

Beach had not been notified that he would be brought to the barracks and he had left his home in the blue coupe early today before State troopers arrived at the house.

Beach's automobile was found by deputies in the garage of his brother at Mays Landing late today and brought to the police barracks here.

Beach, according to detectives, has admitted writing letters to "Peggy Anderson," who is believed by the investigators to be Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow of the slain man. Mrs. Lilliendahl, who told authorities that her husband was slain by two negroes who robbed her, is free on $25,000 bail as a material witness. Police asserted that her story did not appear to be complete and abandoned the hunt for the negroes a few days after the killing.

ATTORNEY APPEARS

Edison Hedges of Atlantic City, counsel for Beach, appeared at State police headquarters today when he learned his client was wanted. After talking with Chief Harrold he said he would not permit Beach to be examined again unless he was present when the authorities questioned Beach.

The three men who told the detectives about the blue coupe are James A. Grant of Hamilton Square, a suburb of Trenton; William Driver of Slackwood, and Paul Eldridge of Morrisville, Pa.

Grant and Driver, contractors, said Eldridge, their chauffeur, was driving them to Cape May.

Mrs. Lilliendahl expressed surprise and resentment when informed of the warrant for Beach's arrest.

"It is an outrage to bring Willis Beach and his family into this," she said.

ESTATE TAXES REPEAL FOUGHT

California Will Oppose Move of Washington League

Gov. Young Announces List of State Delegates

Federal Levy Removal Held to be Perilous Aim

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Revealing an effort by the American Taxpayers' League of Washington to enlist California legislators in a move to seek repeal of Federal inheritance taxes, Gov. Young today announced California's delegation to the National Tax Association convention in Toronto where this State will oppose any attempt to seek the support of the tax experts.

California's legislators during the past few weeks have receive circular letters from the Washington league telling of the movement to repeal the Federal tax, and asking their indorsement. Several gave this indorsement, while another first communicated with Gov. Young and on learning of the import of the situation to California, withheld his answer.

MOVE OPPOSED

Since then the Board of Control has notified all the legislators of the movement, the ultimate result of repeal of the Federal tax, and as a result many of the Senators and Assemblymen have withdrawn their support.

Although it is not expected to crop up at the Toronto meeting, October 10-14, next, having been pretty thoroughly thrashed out last year, State Controller Riley, a member of the association, Irving Martin, chairman of the California Tax Commission, and G. H. Cattell, a member of the Board of Equalization, will attend as accredited representatives of California and will be prepared to oppose any move to obtain assistance from the national association looking toward repeal of the Federal tax.

Dr. Milbank Johnson, Los Angeles, head of the California Tax Association, also will attend.

Prof. Harley Lutz, professor of economics at Stanford, and a recognized tax expert, heads the National Tax Association, and at present is being mentioned as a likely candidate for the post as tax expert for the State Tax Commission.

FIRST STEP

The move to wipe out the Federal inheritance charges is viewed by both Gov. Young and Controller Riley as the first step in an attempt to have all the State inheritance taxes wiped out. In seeking indorsement of the legislators, the Washington delegation said this source of revenue should be preserved to the States.

California at present is as well situated from an inheritance tax standpoint as any State in the Union, regardless of whether they have a State inheritance tax law.

Several years ago Controller Riley and others influential in tax matters, obtained passage through Congress of legislation allowing inheritance tax payers to claim credit up to 80 per cent of the Federal tax for any taxes paid States where such levies are made. Thus, while two branches of government collect taxes, the combined taxes do not exceed the Federal tax if there were no State charge.

THE FILE USER'S POINT OF VIEW

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For, because of their correctly cut, sharp teeth, NICHOLSON Files work with a minimum effort on the file user's part.

When you want to cut away metal stock, use the NICHOLSON 8" Flat Bastard File. There are other NICHOLSON Files for every purpose — at your hardware dealer's.

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Fresh Youthful Skin And Live Healthy Hair

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For every glass is a meal in itself. That's why busy people drink it regularly.

Ovaltine is a new pure food-drink from Switzerland. It is not an artificial stimulant. It picks you up in a natural way—both mentally and physically. Millions now drink it at home. Over 20,000 doctors recommend it.

Try this experiment today and find out for yourself. When you feel drowsy, take a few minutes off and drink a glass of Ice Cold Ovaltine. You'll feel like a new person almost instantly. Ovaltine is packed in 4 different size cans for home use. Take a can home.

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FINANCIAL

DIVIDEND RATE ON BANK RAISED

Merchants' National Places Stock on $18 Basis

Increase of $2 from Previous Annual Payment

Nolan Reports Satisfactory Earnings in Quarter

Directors of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bang of Los Angeles yesterday placed the stock on an $18 annual basis by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of $4.50 a share, payable the 30th inst. The stock has been on a $16 annual basis since last year, following the consolidation with the Merchants' xNational of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

Earnings of the bank, according to the report submitted to the directors by E. J. Nolan, president, have been satisfactory in the last quarter, and fully justify the higher dividend rate.

In 1924 the Merchants was paying an annual dividend of $10 a share, which was continued throughout 1916. In 1917 the regular dividend was changed to $8, but at the end of the year an extra of $2 was declared. This policy was followed until 1924, when the regular dividend was increased to $12 a share.

After the consolidation with the Hellman bank the Merchants' National declared an extra of $10 a share to equalize dividend payments, and placed the stock on a $16 annual basis.

Originally starting in 1886 with a capital of $100,000 under the name of the Southern California National Bank, the Merchants' National has now grown to an institution with a capitalization of $4,000,000. The capital was increased to $200,000 in 1888, and to $1,000,000 in 1914. The next increase was to $1,500,000 at the time of the consolidation with the National Bank of California, which resulted in the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles.

Deposits in late years have increased from a total of $6,000,000 in 1914 to approximately $122,000,000 at the present time.

HAY MARKET QUIET

Demand Generally Light and Trend Prices Points Downward

Hay markets were generally weak with the supply of medium to lower grades exceeding demand, according to the weekly hay market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Western alfalfa markets were easier. The Yakima Valley situation was weaker with farmers receiving $10.50 per ton for No. 1 alfalfa. Demand was very light and growers were lowering prices to move crops from fields. The Sacramento market showed a downward tendency with exceptionally liberal offerings of third and fourth cutting alfalfa. Trading at Los Angeles was light although prices remained quotably unchanged.

L. A. Bank Stocks

Average gain for 1925 was 20.43%; for 1926 was 21.59%.

At a glance

you can get the essential facts about investment opportunities in this field from our Digest.

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Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

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SURVEY OF DISTRICT'S TRADE OUT

Conditions in Twelfth Federal Reserve Field for August Sketched

Industrial output of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District during August was approximately the same as a year ago, while the volume of distribution was greater than in August, 1926, Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board and Federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, stated yesterday in his monthly review of conditions.

Demand for credit at member banks did not reveal the usual seasonal increase during August and early September, and discounts at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco declined to the lowest point since February, 1923. On the 10th inst., the rediscount rate was reduced to 3 1-2 per cent for all classes and maturities of paper. The former rate of 4 per cent has been in effect since November 23, 1925.

A late agricultural season, the report declared, has contributed to the hesitation in business during the past few months, but conditions during August were favorable for agricultural operators, and harvesting of the district's crops has progressed rapidly. Yields are generally larger than a year ago. Although quality of some crops is reported below that of last year, price returns to growers are reported generally satisfactory and marketing is proceeding in large volume.

Volume of employment and total wages paid in the district's chief industries were smaller during August than a year ago. Value of building permits issued and daily average output of lumber were approximately the same as in August, 1926, but flour mills was less active. Daily average railway freight carloadings and retail sales were larger than last year, but sales at wholesale, although larger than in July, last, were smaller than in August, 1926.

Grain Exports Show Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States totaled 11,062,000 bushels as compared with 10,748,000 bushels the week before.

Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the previous week:

Wheat, 7,184,000 bushels against 5,899,000; rye, 1,792,000 against 1,084,000; oats, 120,000 against 139,000; corn, 128,000 against 218,000; and barley, 1,650,000 against 1,033,000.

Canadian grains exported last week from United States ports totaled 451,000 bushels against 1,097,000 the week before while North American wheat flour exports amounted to 247,000 barrels as compared with 350,000.

MISSOURI PACIFIC EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—August net operating income of the Missouri Pacific rose to $2,149,166 from $2,002,339 in August, 1926. The total for eight months this year was $9,566,008 in contrast to $12,333,909 in the corresponding 1926 period. August gross revenues were $11,020,930 against $11,676,065 a year ago.

RETAIL TRADE IMPROVED

Department Stores Report Material Sales Gain for August; Fall and Holiday Outlook Bright

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Beginning in August the Los Angeles department stores stepped up sales substantially over the same month of last year, the increases running as high as 15 per cent in some instances. The merchants are generally in a cheerful mood, and uniformly expect fall and Christmas trade to surpass previous seasons.

Earlier in the season, and especially in midsummer, sentiment was of a different character. The department stores noted a slight buying resistance and a dragging tendency in collections. Sales failed to show the usual seasonal increases in the early months, and the six months' results were not calculated to offer much encouragement. August and early September sales, however, have thoroughly dissipated these doubts for a successful year.

INCREASE RECORDED

One leading department store executive estimates that the sales of the Los Angeles stores on the average will run around a 7 per cent increase for the first eight months of the year. It is too soon to forecast the results for the year, but his opinion is that the promise for the fall and winter assures a satisfactory performance, at least, for the full twelve months.

Christmas shopping has already started in the department stores. Shoppers are advancing the date for holiday buying each year, it is found, and a measurable portion of the August activity was attributed to this demand. While it will be difficult to better the record-breaking Christmas business done here last year, the large stores believe it is possible if the existing rate of activity continues.

Buying interest at present is chiefly in ready to wear lines, garments, specialty goods and all types of holiday lines. Some of the stores find that demand is showing indications of swinging from silks to cotton goods in the dress materials. For the last several years the silks have dominated the dress goods trade, but the buyers lately have manifested a renewed interest in the cheaper material, probably in reflection of an awakening program of economy.

INVENTORIES NORMAL

While the Los Angeles department stores are planning for a heavy volume of business in the next few months, inventories are reported well in hand. Since the railroads instituted rapid and efficient service a few years ago the large stores have been able to avoid abnormal seasonal increases in inventories, and depend on rapid transportation to maintain stocks of goods at a safe margin above demand. Turnover has become increasingly important with the department stores, and figures largely in the making of profits.

Nationally, the comment on retail trade conditions does not strike so optimistic a tone as in Los Angeles. The outlook, according to most reviews, is generally favorable, without any great likelihood of marked expansion. Autumn trade as a whole, however, is expected to run on a profitable basis.

FOSHAY ADDS UTILITY

Miami (Ariz.) Light, Power and Water Plants Taken Over

MIAMI (Ariz.) Sept. 27. (Exclusive) The People's Light and Power Company of New York, identified with the Foshay interests of Minneapolis, has taken over the lighting, power and water utilities of Miami, on surrender of a lease and purchase agreement made two years ago by the municipality with Cleve W. VanDyke and associates. The city had agreed to pay about $625,000, but the amount of the later purchase has not been stated.

The Foshays already control a number of similar plants in other southwestern cities. VanDyke, who was founder of Miami and who still owns a large part of the business section, is living in Long Beach. The VanDykes also own and operate the local telephone system. This, it is reported, is to be turned over to the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company.

STEEL TRADE UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation transacted only routine business at their monthly meeting today. James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, reported improvement in the business and an increase in the volume at firmer prices.

BOND SALESMAN PRAISED

Investment Bankers' Retiring Head Says American Method Sped Post-War Reconstruction

SEATTLE, Sept. 27. (AP)—Tribute to the persistence of the modern bond salesman as having played an important part in post-war economic reconstruction was paid today by Pliny Jewell of Boston, retiring president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, in an address before the organization's sixteenth annual convention here.

"The humorist recently has been in the habit of using the words 'bond salesman' as a synonym for ubiquity," he said. "It would not be funny if it were not true. It would not be true if the investment bankers of the country had not shown an organizing power short of marvelous. Without this ubiquity—without the almost continuous ringing of door bells and telephones—I submit that the progress of reconstruction after the war would have been noticeably slower, not only in this country but throughout the world.

"The United States has been furnishing by far the major portion of the world's capital requirements year after year, and it could not be done on the present scale of from $35,000,000 to $40,000,000 without the highly organized sales force of this organization."

Opposition to Federal regulation of the sale of securities was expressed by Mr. Jewell, who is vice-president of Coffin & Burr, Boston.

"The association is on record that there is no need of Federal legislation of this sort," he said, "but if Congress decides that our many laws and authorities are not sufficiently protective, again, this association is on record that it strongly prefers the fraud type of law, under which any security can be sold at any time but when in the minds of the authorities it appears that the sale of certain securities is not in the public interest they are empowered to order that offerings cease."

COMMITTEE INDORSES IRRIGATION FINANCING

SEATTLE, Sept. 27. (AP)—The irrigation securities committee of the investment Bankers' Association of America today recommended financing of irrigation projects as a "proper and legitimate" function for the members of the association, and particularly indorsed in principle the Columbia River project of this State. The report was adopted.

By States the committee took up the irrigation question on the Pacific Coast and frankly discussed conditions as it had found them. Their report stated:

California as a whole has recognized that irrigation is fundamental to the prosperity of the State and also recognizes that, while the farmer has been benefited by increased market prices for the product he produces, he can also be benefited by any legislation or other support which will stabilize his borrowing power at the lowest possible rate.

CERTIFICATE OFFERING ON MART TODAY

New Issue of Brentwood Country Club Bonds Also Announced Here

Exempt from California personal property tax, and legal investment for California savings banks, trust companies and insurance companies, an issue of $500,000 Mortgage Insurance Corporation insured first mortgage 6 per cent gold certificates will be offered to investors today by William Cavalier & Co., and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., at prices to yield from 5 1-2 to 6 per cent, according to maturity.

The Mortgage Insurance Corporation was formed under California laws and operates under the California Mortgage Insurance Act, which authorizes the issuance of these certificates. The certificates represent a participating interest in first mortgage and first deeds of trust on improved and productive California real estate appraised at more than twice the amount of the securities.

BRENTWOOD LIENS OUT

Representing less than a 20 per cent loan on total security value, an issue of $350,000 Brentwood Country Club closed first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds will be offered today by the California Securities Company at 100 and interest to yield 6 per cent. The bonds are due September 1, 1943, and represent a closed first mortgage on approximately 133 acres of land owned by the Brentwood Country Club on San Vicente Boulevard, about three miles from the ocean front in Santa Monica. The property is improved with a clubhouse and eighteen-hole golf course.

WATER BONDS OFFERED

An additional issue of $1,600,000 Community Water Service Company 6 per cent gold debentures, series "A," will be placed on this market today by a syndicate headed by P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., at 100 and interest to yield 6 per cent. The liens are due December 1, 1946.

PRICES MOVE FORWARD ON LOCAL MART

Los Angeles-First National and Caterpillar Lead Rise; Oil Shares Irregular

Los Angeles-First National Bank, in the regular listed division, and Caterpillar Tractor in the unlisted section, featured trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, both adding more than 3 points and the latter establishing a new record high. Los Angeles-First National moved up 2½ points to a high at 107 3-4 and closed 1 7-8 points net higher at 107 1-8. Caterpillar Tractor, although it failed to move as spectacularly as in San Francisco, closed 2 points net higher at 41 3-4, a new record peak.

Bank of Italy advanced 2 points on a fair volume to a high and close at 227, while Bancitaly Corporation closed 3-8 of a point net higher at 103 3-8. Merchants' National moved up 5 points in anticipation of the increase in dividend rate and closed at 435. California Bank held at 455. Pacific National Company added 2 points to 120½. United Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco was 1-4 point off at 174 1-4.

Southern California Edison common closed fractionally higher at 40 1-4, after opening at 40 in the morning. The preferred shares were firm. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred added 1-4 point to 103 3-4. Broadway Department Store preferred moved up a point to 107 and closed 6 net higher at 106½.

Standard Oil of California held steady at 53 5-8, and Union Oil of California closed fractionally lower at 42. California Petroleum was firm at 21 3-4 and Richfield added a fraction to 18 7-8. Holly Development declined 15 cents to 1.25 on rumors that the company would omit its next dividend. Directors, however, declared the regular 5-cent dividend after the market closed.

GROSS EARNINGS OF FLORIDA ICE HIGHER

Gross earnings of the Florida West Coast Ice Company for the twelve months ended June 30, last, amounted to $818,216, an increase of $140,376, or 29.7 per cent, over the preceding twelve months' period, according to figures just released by the company. The company furnishes ice and cold storage to a permanent population of 100,000 and is an operating unit of the National Public Service Corporation, owners and operators of utility and allied properties extending along the Atlantic seaboard from New Jersey to Florida. Net earnings for the period just passed amounted to $332,335, an increase of $59,660, or 21.8 per cent, over the preceding twelve months.

WESTERN PACIFIC INCOME SLUMPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Western Pacific's net income for August dropped to $191,700 from $356,225 in August, last year, and for the eight months this year, a deficit of $485,306 was shown after charges, in contrast to income of $1,232,943 in the corresponding 1926 period.

LONGYEAR'S HAT IN A. B. A. RING

Security Trust Vice-President Candidate for Treasurer

Announcement is Made on Solicitation of Friends

Vote to be Taken at Annual Convention in Houston

October issues of the leading financial journals of the country will carry an announcement of the candidacy of Willis D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, for the position of treasurer of the American Bankers' Association. The election will occur during the course of the fifty-third annual convention of the A.B.A. to be held at Houston, Tex., the week of October 24.

Mr. Longyear has been urged for some time by his friends to enter the race for this high honor and the California Bankers' Association at its last convention, which was held while Mr. Longyear was on a trip around the world, pledged its unanimous support to him in case he decided to be a candidate. He did not come to a decision about the matter until this week, however.

In order to further Mr. Longyear's candidacy, William R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security Bank, who has been spoken of as a candidate for the position of second vice-president of the national association, has withdrawn his name from consideration and has sent telegrams to his friends and associates in the East urging their support of Mr. Longyear for treasurer.

Mr. Longyear is one of the best-known and liked of those who have been attending the A.B.A. conventions, and has served on many of the important committees and councils of the association. During his term as president of the California Bankers' Association, he served on the A.B.A. executive council and later was appointed to the State legislative council and the committee on State legislation.

Mr. Longyear served two terms as chairman of these legislative groups. He also served three years on the executive committee of the savings-bank division.

SHARP DROP IN PROFITS OF ATCHISON

Net Operating Revenues in August Show Decline of $3,337,337 Over 1926

Net railway operating income of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system for the month of August, last, amounted to $5,070,427, as compared with $8,407,764 in the same month of 1926 a decrease of $3,337,337, according to the monthly financial statement issued by the company yesterday.

For the eight months ended August 31, last, net railway operating income amounted to $30,408,479, a decrease of $5,454,304 from the net railway operating income of $35,862,783 for the corresponding period of last year.

Railway operating revenues of the Santa Fe for August, last, amounted to $21,730,986, as against $25,448,655 in August 1926 a decrease of $3,727,669. Railway operating expenses increased $356,108 from $14,266,310 in August a year ago to $14,621,418 in the month just passed.

In the eight months of this year, gross railway operating revenues totaled $165,081,918, as against $160,100,969 in the corresponding eight months' period of last year, an increase of $4,980,949. Railway operating expenses increased $10,520,421 from $109,513,233 in the period last year to $120,333,654 in the period just closed.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Sept. 27. (By wireless)—The Jewish holiday emphasized the quietness of the markets today. Nevertheless, they displayed a goodish tone, especially nitrates and artificial silks, which were strong.

Rubber was weak pending some government notification concerning restrictions plans. Oils sagged as a result of the leading brokers' circular prophesying that unless big oil organizations agree to restrict production in West Texas the American crude oil output will rise before long.

The closing was quiet, but goodish except in oils and rubber. Investments improved, but the chief feature continued to be the activity in industrials, especially artificial silks. Courtaulds was good and reported its new processes so successful that the Coventry factory will likely be duplicated. Statements were made also that Viscose, one of Courtaulds' subsidiaries, is producing approximately fourteen times as much as the biggest American competitor.

Coal, steel and iron continued dullish.

Branch Bank to Shift Quarters

Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank will shortly move its Sixth and Bonnie Brae branch to the northwest corner of Sixth and Alvarado streets, the branch of which A. J. Smith is the manager, then becoming known as the Sixth and Alvarado branch. The site, of which the Hotel Leighton property, owned by A. R. Jaquith, was recently purchased by the bank.

Remodeling of the corner location is under way, with the Bankers' Equipment Company, a subsidiary of the bank, as contractors. The modern banking quarters and fixtures will include a safe deposit department. The vault and door for the latter will be ready for installation about the middle of October.

NEW FINANCING COSTS HIGH

Bond Dealer Expected to Discuss Topic at Conclave in Seattle; British System Not Workable

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Wall street follows with interest the discussion at the Investment Bankers' Association convention, of plans to avoid waste of time and money in the raising of new capital.

It is an interesting topic at this time and to many leaders of thought in the street, it seems inevitable that something will have to be done to cut down expenses.

This desire for a change of method has brought out the suggestion that New York bankers adopt the English system of underwriting and distributing securities. It requires little knowledge of the subject, however, to show that it would be next to impossible for our bankers to adopt an alien plan.

Certain fundamental differences between the two races furnish reasons for the divergence of the English and American systems.

English bankers are dealing with "educated investors" who have been investors for generations, mostly dealing with the same firm of bankers from father to son. Bond salesmen are never used by reputable English bankers who regard with scorn the American "share pushers."

In England there is a privileged class of investors, large institutions and wealthy individuals, permitted to join in syndicates at the underwriting price. Advertisements in London of new capital issues contain full details and set forth the price paid by the bankers, commissions, etc. When the issue is ready for the public books are opened at the offices of the bankers and investors wait in line to buy bonds. These investors bring with them not only checks but, if unknown, some means of identification.

The Englishman regards with suspicion any commodity, including securities, carried around to him. The American investor must be "sold." Hence the absolute necessity for the expensive American bond selling campaigns. The New York investment firm that advertised its issue in the newspapers and expected investors to come in probably would be sadly disappointed.

There is little doubt that the English system, while more complicated is much more economical, but it seems that American bankers can expect to find few hints in London to aid them in cutting down costs.

The system in England which permits the borrowing corporation to go to the public direct, may, perhaps, suggest something to our bankers, but it is a system that works successfully only with enlightened investors.

It is likely that any reforms instituted by the bankers in Seattle will have to be American throughout, based on lessons learned from past mistakes. Bankers will approve heartily changes that will cut down unnecessary costs, duplication and expensive competition in the placing of loans. They declare that some of the money saved could be used to make bond circulars more attractive. The stock swindler who has a larger margin of profit to work on can give to the legitimate banker several points on how to make bond selling literature attractive.

ANGELENO TO VALUE UTILITIES AT YUMA

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—J. E. Sellers of Los Angeles has been commissioned to make a valuation survey of the Yuma water, gas and electric utilities, preliminary to application by the city of Yuma to the State Corporation Commission for permission to either purchase the local plant of the Arizona Edison Company or for installation of a municipal system. Municipal ownership is a question that would need submission to the electorate.

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Two Distinct Rallies Follow Early Sinking Spell

Steel Shares Higher on Operations Increase

Merger Rumors Bring Buying of Utilities

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The stock market alternately [illegible] cold today with [illegible] regularly higher. An [illegible] ing which carried many [illegible] 1 to 2 points, but several [illegible] prices headed upward [illegible] leadership of General [illegible] United States Steel. Another [illegible] spell took place in the [illegible] noon but a sharp rally on the [illegible] the last hour, when specialties [illegible] for Mack Trucks common [illegible] stock up more than 4 points.

Call money was in plentiful [illegible] all day at the renewal [illegible] per cent in reflection of the [illegible] ening speculative demand [illegible] absence of any further [illegible] bank loans in preparation for [illegible] end settlements. The bank [illegible] figures, due Thursday, will [illegible] provide a subject of [illegible] because of their possible [illegible] speculative sentiment.

STEELS ACT BETTER

Steel shares displayed a firmer undertone on reports of increase in mill operations [illegible] past week. Directors of the Steel Corporation met [illegible] of the market, but failed to [illegible] successor to the late Elbert [illegible] as chairman of the board. [illegible] James A. Farrell, who presided, reported an improved demand at slightly higher prices. Common closed unchanged at [illegible]

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

THE BONDS YOU HOLD

How long has it been since you checked up on the bonds you hold? Are they near the call price, and likely to be retired in the near future? Do you know their present worth and market value in the light of changing economic and financial conditions?

Finding out these facts need not be a burden to you, no matter how large or how small your list of holdings. Just furnish us the names of the securities in question and we will gladly obtain the desired information for you. This service is entirely gratis and you will incur no obligation whatsoever.

California Company
Pasadena Redlands BONDS San Diego Riverside
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Sixth and Grand
Los Angeles

Second Liberty Loan Bonds

Do not bear interest after November 15, 1927

Since 1893 Frick, Martin & Co. with its direct predecessors, has served Southern California Investors

THE Treasury Department has called for payment at 100 and interest, on November 15, 1927, all outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4% and 4¼% Bonds. Interest will cease on that date.

The redemption of these bonds will bring more than $1,700,000,000 into the market for reinvestment in high-grade securities. To avoid loss of interest, we suggest that you select your new investments now.

We shall be glad to furnish detailed information regarding the redemption of the bonds you hold, together with our suggestions regarding suitable reinvestments for your funds. No obligation.

Frick, Martin & Co.
647 S. Spring Street Telephone TRinity 4911
LOS ANGELES
Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, Pasadena

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STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Two Distinct Rallies Follow Early Sinking Spells

Steel Shares Higher on Operations Increase

Merger Rumors Stimulate Buying of Utilities

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—The stock market alternately blew hot and cold today with final quotations irregularly higher. An irregular opening was followed by a wave of selling which carried many leaders down 1 to 2 points, but around noon prices headed upward again under leadership of General Motors and United States Steel. Another setback took place in the early afternoon but a sharp rally set in during the last hour, when spirited buying for Mack Trucks common carried that stock up more than 4 points.

Call money was in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 4 per cent in reflection of the declining speculative demand and the absence of any further calling of bank loans in preparation for month-end settlements. The brokers' loan figures, due Thursday, continued to provide a subject of wide discussion because of their probable effect on speculative sentiment.

STEELS ACT BETTER

Steel shares displayed a slightly firmer undertone on reports of a slight increase in mill operations during the past week. Directors of United States Steel Corporation met after the close of the market, but failed to name a successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the board. Finance Chairman James A. Farrell, who presided, reported an improved demand for steel at slightly higher prices. Steel issues closed unchanged at 146, while

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

HIGH GRADE
BONDS
INVESTMENT
STOCKS

Listed securities bought, sold and quoted in all markets.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE
...OT SOLD QUOTED

STOCK DEPARTMENT
TRinity 7861

...TENS PAGE & STERLING
910 Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

...WE WILL SELL
IMPERIAL ROYALTIES
...Pfd. ..... @ $1.25
...Com. ..... .25
...Inv. Inst. Pfd. $12.50
...Stores (Mailed) 2.00
...Fisheries 71.00
...Min. Pfd. 4.87½
...Star Gas. 4.50

WE WILL BUY
WESTERN REFINING
...Gen. Of Georgia ... 7 Trouble Bur.
...L. A. Income ... Sun Drug
...Rep. Stss. ... Yale Rad.
...Rockwin ... Union Mtge.
...Standard ... World Oil
...Pickwick ... West. Auto
...All offerings subject to withdrawal.

E. H. Newland & Co.
311 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Trinity 8243
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
37—40 Years of Service—1927

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Paul B. Franklin, vice-president of the Ralph G. Wolff Company, yesterday lectured before an upperclass group in "Investments" at the University of Southern California, at the request of Emery Olson, head of the department of co-ordination. Mr. Franklin traced the history of the first mortgage from 2000 B.C. through to current times, his remarks all being directed to show the growth of safety and flexibility in mortgage investment. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Franklin answered questions and explained individual points to the university men.

Addresses Bankers

William A. Polk, assistant cashier of the Merhcants' National Trust and Savings Bank, was the principal speaker last night at the annual dinner of the Phoenix (Ariz.) chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Polk is vice-president of the local chapter and represents the western division on the membership committee of the national organization.

Steinhauser Returns

K. E. Steinhauser, vice-president of the Syndicate Company, which represents the Standard Mortgage Corporation in San Francisco and other cities, has just returned from a visit of several days' duration in San Francisco, where he made an investigation into conditions in the Bay City, particularly with reference to the progress of the business of the Standard Mortgage Corporation in the northern part of the State. While building activity in the bay district is not as active as it is here, Mr. Steinhauser said, business conditions are on a sound and conservative basis, and the company is making satisfactory progress, having recently made a number of large loans in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and other cities in that section of the State.

Burton Makes Change

Whitney, Carter & Co. announce the affiliation of G. S. Burton, well-known bond man, with its organization in a sales capacity. Mr. Burton was formerly associated with the local office of S. W. Straus & Co.

Holly Development Pays

Directors of the Holly Development Company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share on the company's capital stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record the 30th inst.

Notable Shift in Midway Gas Balance Sheet

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Important changes in Midway Gas Company's position are reflected in the current report, available today. For the first eight months of the year, the report shows a net after depreciation, taxes and interest, of $524,825, against $463,800 in the same period last year. This was accomplished on a gross of $2,479,343 as against $3,065,314.

The disparity evidenced by the decline in gross is ascribable to essential changes in operations. The company paid only $501,776 for purchased gas in the first eight months of the current year as against $1,163,936 in the same period last year, due to new pipe line arrangements, with the result that operating expenses were $1,090,423, compared to $1,584,809 last year.

August operations, alone, were at a retarded rate, but the twelve months ended with August show a comfortable margin.

The balance sheet also reflects noteworthy alterations. Cash has been reduced from $162,535 at this time last year to $27,385, but the company has eliminated its funded debt entirely. It has $1,470,642 in notes payable as against $770,642 a year ago, and owes Southern California Gas Company $96,345.

THE INVESTOR

Spread Narrow Between Bid and Asked Quotations on Municipal Securities

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The question of marketability of municipal bonds is one not thoroughly understood by the inexperienced investor.

Doubtless many security purchasers, attracted to municipals by their undoubted security and tax-exemption features, have hesitated to include them among their holdings for fear, if they should ever be compelled to sell quickly they could not find a satisfactory market because of the absence of an exchange, such as the New York Stock Exchange, or some other regularly quoted market.

On the highest grade and most active municipal bonds, such as obligations of New York City and other large cities or States, the difference between the bid and asked quotations runs from $2.50 to $5 on a $1000 bond, while on second-grade bonds the range is rarely more than $5 to $10 on a $1000 bond. This is equivalent, of course, to a range of 1-4 to ½ a point in the first instance and of ⅛ to 1 point in the second.

Dealers accustomed to trading in municipal securities are unable to understand the impression that a wide spread exists between bid and asked quotations, for they feel competition is too keen and the profit margain too narrow. They point out that the market on high-grade municipals is as close as the average bid-and-asked quotation on listed stocks and bonds of the same grade.

There are hundreds of reputable dealers all over the country specializing in municipal securities who would be glad at any time to make a market on high-grade issues of this type. On bonds of small cities and towns, of course, bid-and-asked quotations might be farther apart, for a special market exists for these and the number of firms trading in them is smaller. Because of certain characteristics or tax-exemption features they often are less active than better-known bonds.

A feature often overlooked by the investor is that municipal bonds are always eligible for bank loans. Banks usually are eager to take them as collateral for loans up to 95 per cent of their market value and frequently up to their full market value.

One of the reasons why it is almost impossible to have a quoted market on municipal obligations is the fact that bonds are almost invariably sold "on basis." That is, they are sold at a price to yield a certain rate to the buyer from the date of purchase to the date of maturity.

For instance, if a 4½ per cent bond running twenty years is sold on a 4.20 per cent basis, the price is $1040.32. The same basis price on the same bond a year later is reduced to $1039. This is caused by the amortization of the premium.

In the case of optional bonds those selling at a premium are always figured to their optional date on the theory that the bonds might be called on the optional date. In the case of bonds selling at a discount the price is figured to the maturity date on the theory the bonds might not be called and would likely run to maturity.

Choice of Steel Leader Deferred

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Selection of a successor to Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation was again relegated to the future today when directors took no action at their regular monthly meeting. This occasioned little surprise in steel and financial circles, as the consensus was that no election of a new chairman was likely until after J. P. Morgan, member of the finance committee, returns from Scotland, next month.

President James A. Farrell of the corporation, who presided at today's meeting, reported that the steel business was showing increased volume at firmer prices. The directors transacted only routine business.

NEEDS CLEAR VISION

The man who must watch the car, the traffic, the route, the children and the jay walkers cannot afford to be seeing them double.—[Boston Herald.

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—As usual, further impressive buying of Mack Trucks was accompanied by the time-worn rumors of an early deal between that company and Yellow Truck under the guidance of General Motors. But those well informed contended there was no more basis for such talk now than there has been on other occasions when the rumors had been circulated. Mack's prospects are viewed as brighter now than they were a few months ago. The company is expected to earn close to $9 a share for the year, or well over the $6 dividend needs. Its position is strong, there being no bank debts with around $8,700,000 in cash and upward of $52,000,000 in net quick assets.

Patience Exhausted

Allied Chemical directors met for dividend action today, ordering the usual quarterly payment on the common stock. But, in contrast with previous occasions for several years past, few of the shareholders realized the meeting was today. Heretofore the approach of the quarterly meetings has been the signal for revival of gossip about possible extra dividends, distributions from surplus, etc. But for the moment it seemed failure of such developments to materialize had exhausted the patience of speculators heretofore loudest in their acclaim of such gatherings.

Sterling and Gold

Men of long experience were of the opinion that Wall street was going far afield in seeking to put forward the possibility of an outward flow of gold as a reason for the selling of stocks. The rise in sterling to parity naturally has stirred up widespread conjecture on that prospect, but it was pointed out that British exchange would have to mount to a round $4.88 before the export of the yellow metal would be profitable business. At that level the costs of transportation, insurance, etc., would be provided for, but from present indications no expansive flow of gold toward Europe is in sight for the balance of 1927.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive) The cotton market was strong and higher from the opening today on the bad weather over the Southwestern States in the belt. It was too wet there after the heavy rains yesterday and during the night for any freezing temperatures, but it got as low as 36 deg. in Northwest Texas and 34 to 36 in the extreme western part of Oklahoma. The whole State of Oklahoma was flooded with torrential rains.

Tahlequah had 4 3-4 inches, Bristow 3 1-2, Marlow and Purcell each 3 3-8, Chandler, Shawnee, Okmulgee and Tulsa 2 1-4 inches, and twenty other stations in the State 1 to 2 inches. This was on the State Weather Bureau's report. The Texas State report showed 2 1-4 inches at four stations in the northerly part of that State and eight with 1 to 2 inches and seven more with 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch.

These cold heavy rains at this particular stage of the late crop, make the bolls that are unopened soggy and cause a good deal of weather-beaten staple to the cotton that is open. It will be rainy and cold all over the central and western part of the belt tonight and tomorrow and this will retard both picking and ginning in that section. The Eastern States had fine weather yesterday and again today and the forecasts for that section are for only cooler temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

The market started about 10 to 15 points higher and after losing that gain on the usual profit-taking before the end of the first half-hour turned up strong and active as the late weather reports came in. They caused a large amount of covering of shorts and new trade buying, despite the heavy turnover of about 170,000 bales of cotton in the "notices," issued this morning for the tender of that amount of cotton on October contract. Most of these notices were, however, either taken back, or stopped by other spot houses before the end of the noon hour.

Prices worked up to a maximum rise of between 35 and 40 points for the most active months by 2 o'clock on these conditions. October went above 21.40, while December and January reached about 21 3-4 cents; March 22 cents and May, 22.20 cents, with most of that gain held in the last hour despite some further local liquidation.

At Liverpool futures made a maximum rise in the early trading of 27 English points against 10 to 12 that had been due to have met our rise of late yesterday. That market, however, closed easier at a net advance of but 17 to 19 points on the day from profit-taking before the afternoon rise here developed. Spot cotton there was 39 points above yesterday's prices, however, to 11.84 pence for middling.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.72	21.36	21.69@21.71
March	21.99	21.65	21.93@21.99
May	22.39	21.85	22.26@22.33
October	21.42	21.03	21.40
December	21.71	21.36	21.63@21.66

NEW ORLEANS

January	21.75	21.45	21.72@21.73
March	21.98	21.67	21.95
May	22.07	21.85	21.66@21.67
October	21.43	21.34	21.47
December	21.72	21.49	21.65@21.70

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Cotton spot steady; middling, 21.90.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Closing prices on cottonseed oil with comparisons:

	Close.	Prev. close.
September	10.30	10.30
October	10.35	10.37@10.40
November	10.65@10.66	10.80@10.92
December	10.77@10.79	11.00
January	10.77@10.79	11.03
February	10.90	11.05@11.30
March	10.97@10.98	11.19@11.20
April	11.06@11.04	11.25@11.30
Spot	10.50	10.50

PERMISSION TO SELL MINE STOCK DENIED

Failure of Princeton Gold Mines Company, Inc., to comply with requirements yesterday resulted in an order by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, denying the company's application for a permit to issue and sell stock in California.

The company is a Nevada corporation which took over property of the Princeton Gold Mines Company, an unincorporated company, located in Mariposa county, California. The new company asked permission to sell 500,000 shares of stock at 50 cents a share. Accompanying the order of denial signed by Chief Deputy E. J. Walther was a statement that the company failed to bring the books of the old company to California for examination and auditing.

New Issue

$350,000

Brentwood Country Club

Closed First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1927 **Due September 1, 1942**

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable at the Head Office of California Bank, Los Angeles, without deduction for the normal Federal income tax, which tax, up to 2% per annum, when payable at source, the Club agrees to pay. Coupon bonds in the denominations of $1000 and $500, registerable as to principal at the Head Office of the Trustee; callable in whole or in part on any interest payment date after 30 days' notice at 102 and accrued interest.

CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, TRUSTEE

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA

Application has been made to the Superintendent of Banks of the State of California to have these bonds certified as legal investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California

The following outstanding features of this bond issue have been summarized from a letter received by us from the Honorable Lewis R. Works, President of the Club:

ORGANIZATION AND PROPERTY: The Brentwood Country Club was organized in 1915 as a Non-Profit California Corporation, and now has over 750 members.

The Club owns approximately 123 acres of land, divided into two parts, located on San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles, about three miles from the ocean front near Santa Monica. One piece consists of about 119 acres extending southerly and easterly from the southeast corner of Burlingame Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard, and has approximate frontage as follows: 3,193 feet on San Vicente Boulevard; 3,719 feet on Burlingame; 4,079 feet on Montana; and 879 feet on Amherst Street. This property is improved with one of the finest Club Houses and 18-hole golf courses in Southern California.

The remainder of the Club property is located at the northeast corner of Bristol Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard, across the boulevard from the Golf Course, and has a frontage of approximately 446 feet on San Vicente Boulevard with an average depth of 295 feet. Present improvements thereon consist of a large two-story building formerly used as the Club House, and construction of a modern fireproof school building will soon begin. This property has been leased for 10 years to Major H. A. Blackwell for the use of the Hollywood Military Academy, an exclusive military school he has successfully conducted for many years.

SECURITY: These bonds will be direct general obligations of the Brentwood Country Club, and will be secured by a Trust Indenture constituting a Closed First Mortgage on the fee title to the before mentioned real estate, buildings and improvements, and upon the furniture, fixtures and equipment in connection therewith.

This property, except the furniture and equipment, was appraised, as of September 15th, 1927, by Mr. John P. Kennedy, Appraisals Engineer, as follows: Land, $1,653,036.86; Buildings, $145,311.13, which, including the book value of furniture and equipment, and estimated cost of the new school building, total over $1,850,000.00, against which these bonds will be the only funded debt and less than a 20% loan.

SINKING FUND: The Trust Indenture securing these bonds will contain the provision that the Club must deposit a minimum of $2,500.00 with the Trustee monthly in advance, commencing as of September 1st, 1927, to be used by the Trustee as received, first to pay the interest, when due, on outstanding bonds of this issue; second, to retire bonds by purchase on the open market at or below the call price, or to call bonds by lot on March 1st and September 1st in each year. The action of this Sinking Fund will retire over half of these bonds prior to maturity.

INCOME: Based upon the enlarged activities of the Club, resulting from the recent completion of the new Club House and the leasing of the old, it has been estimated by the management that the total gross annual income of the Club, from all sources, should be $235,020.00. Operating Expenses, including taxes and insurance, have been estimated at $197,940.00, leaving $37,080.00 annually available for the interest and principal requirements of these bonds.

LEGALITY AND TITLE: A Bondholders' Policy of Title Insurance for the full amount of this bond issue, written by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, will be deposited with the Trustee.

All legal procedure in connection with this issue is being conducted and approved by Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Attorneys, Los Angeles.

Price: 100 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6%

Offered when, as and if issued, subject to change in price, prior sale, approval of counsel, the issuance and conditions of a permit by the Corporation Commissioner of the State of California, and such changes as the Commissioner may require.

California Securities Company

AFFILIATED in STOCK OWNERSHIP with CALIFORNIA BANK and CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.

California Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO
LONG BEACH PASADENA

The statements made herein have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable but are not to be construed as representations or guaranties by us.

Reinvest Your Called Liberty Bond Funds At 6% Tax Free

ON November 15, 1927, all 4% and 4¼% Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be retired through call at 100 and interest.

Reinvested in our 6% Municipal Improvement Certificates your funds will earn you a full 6% with the same complete exemption from Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Taxes.

These Certificates represent actual ownership of an equal amount of carefully selected Municipal Improvement Bonds, deposited with the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, as trustee. Certificates are in $1,000 and $500 denominations, coupon form, serial 1 to 10-year maturities, and are as convenient to handle as any municipal bond.

You will find it worth your while to investigate. Detailed information will be furnished gladly without obligation. Call, phone, or write.

MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY

1110 Hellman Bank Building Phone: TRinity 3801
LOS ANGELES
817 John D. Spreckels Bldg., SAN DIEGO

CALIFORNIA MUNICIPALS

Entirely Exempt from Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Tax
Legal Investment for Savings Banks in California

To Holders of Second Liberty Loan 4s and 4¼s

All outstanding bonds of both these issues are called for redemption November 15 next *at par*. By exchanging these bonds for high grade municipals you can advantageously protect yourself against loss of interest thereafter and benefit by the premium which these bonds command in the present market. We shall be glad to arrange for the sale of your Second Liberties at the market and for the reinvestment of your funds in high-grade California Municipals such as are listed below.

RECOMMENDED FOR INVESTMENT	INT. %	MATURITY	YIELD %
San Diego County Hospital	5	1946	4.15
Los Angeles High School District	4¼	1949	4.20
Los Angeles School & High School Dist.	5	1938-62	4.20
Ventura School District	5	1937-46	4.25
Long Beach Harbor Improvement	5	1955	4.25
East Bay Municipal Utility District	5	1943-68	4.25
Los Angeles County Flood Control	5	1937	4.30
Chico High School District	5	1931-32	4.35
Los Angeles County Sanitation Dist. No. 1	5½	1948-53	4.75
Laguna Beach Water District	6	1954	5.10

Detailed information regarding any of these issues available on request.

DEAN WITTER & CO.

I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING · TRinity 2991
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OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

Strong Sinking Fund, 6½% Income, and Conservative Appraisals are Back of

THIS 34% FIRST MORTGAGE

960 acres of highly desirable residential property, located two miles west of Santa Barbara, constitute the exceptional first mortgage security for La Cumbre Estates Corporation First (closed) Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1938.

The physical value of land and improvements has been conservatively appraised at $1,500 an acre, although recent sales have been made at $3,000 an acre and a large portion of the tract is held at the latter price. Based on this low valuation, the security amounts to $1,440,000, making this issue practically a 34% first lien.

A strong sinking fund is calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity. Ownership is in the hands of a strong group of Santa Barbara capitalists.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 6½%

For further information, simply write name and address in margin of advertisement and mail to us.

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385 East Green Street, Pasadena
SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

...it been since you ...p on the bonds you ...cy near the call price, ...be retired in the near ...ou know their present ...rket value in the light ...conomic and financial

...ese facts need not be ...ou, no matter how large ...ur list of holdings. Just ... names of the securities ...d we will gladly ob- ...d information for you, ... entirely gratis and ...no obligation whatsoever

...nia Company
...ONDS San Diego Riverside
...y Title Insurance Bldg
...th and Grand
...os Angeles

...y Loan Bonds
...-not bear interest
... November 15, 1927

...easury Department has called for ...nt at 100 and interest, on November ...all outstanding Second Liberty Loan ...4¼% Bonds. Interest will cease

...on of these bonds will bring more than ...00 into the market for reinvestment in ...urities. To avoid loss of interest, we suggest your new investments now.

...glad to furnish detailed information re- ...demption of the bonds you hold, together ...stions regarding suitable reinvestments for ... No obligation.

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AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT

$15,000

CERTIFIED FIRST MORTGAGE

8%

Securing this is an attractive, well-constructed, new, twenty-room, stucco four-flat, situated on Detroit Street, one-half block from Wilshire Blvd., only one block from La Brea and Wilshire.

Each spacious apartment contains a tile walled bath with extra tiled stall shower, electric refrigeration and all modern construction features.

ASK FOR DETAILS

With the usual Certification of Ralph G. Wolff Company and the guarantee of interest, this offers an excellent opportunity to secure a prime investment with attractive yield.

Other individual Certified First Mortgages from $2000.00 to $50,000.00. Send for List.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Buying in the bond market showed further signs of broadening today and offerings became slightly more numerous in the high grade division, as prices of many issues advanced into new high ground. More than thirty new peaks for the year or longer were established, practically all of them by bonds which are selling well above par. Simultaneously more than a score of securities duplicated their previous maximums.

Continued easy money conditions supplied most of the foundation for firmness of prices while the relatively small volume of new offerings undoubtedly was a contributing factor. While a number of new issues in formidable aggregate are due on the market within the next few days, those offered thus far in the present week have been negligible.

Railroad and public utility bonds were again the most favored by buyers. Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, and St. Paul bonds were freely absorbed at top prices along with Chicago and Northwestern 4½'s, Texas and Pacific B 5's, Western Maryland 4's and numerous others. Erie D 4's, which are convertible into common, two shares for each $100 par value of bonds, were briskly accumulated, a point higher than yesterday's close. The conversion privilege on this issue expires next Friday night.

International Telephone 4½'s led the utility group, strength of which was based on current prosperity of the industry. Utah Light and Traction 5's, North American Edison 5's and Southwestern Bell Telephone 5's also were active at new peaks.

French bonds were favorites in the foreign group, but there was some selling of United Kingdom 5½'s and one or two of the German issues.

Second Liberty 4 1-4's sold at 100½ again after having sagged below that figure yesterday. Other Federal government securities were dull and irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)		High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Express col. tr. 4s..	1	95		
Ajax Rubber gold 8s.....	12	108¼	108	108¼
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s.....	12	103¾	103½	103¾
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s.....	1	104¼		
Am. Cotton Oil 5s.....	17	100	99¾	100
Am. Smelting 5s.....	20	102¾	102½	
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s.....	1	104¾		
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s.....	18	108½		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Indiana Steel 5s	5	105	104⅞	
Inland Steel 5½s '45	8	103½	103⅜	
Interb. R. Transit 7s	10	98½	98¼	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

Alg. Mont. Steel 7s, '55..	3	94⅝		
Antioquia 7s, '45, A.....	5	93		
Do. 7s, '45, B.....	9	95½	95⅛	
Argentine 6s, '57, A.....	16	99⅝	99⅜	
Do. 6s, '58, B.....	4	99½	99¼	99½
Do. 6s sfg. '59, June..	19	99½	99¼	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, $10,137,000; previous day, $10,222,000; week ago, $11,131,000; year ago, $9,703,000; two years ago, $11,719,000; January 1 to date, $2,312,440,000; same year ago, $2,200,127,000; same two years ago, $2,651,357,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	Sales in $1000			
Liberty 3½s	96	101-14		
Do. 2nd 4s	12	100		
Do. 1st 4¼s	19	103-10	103-8	103-10
Do. 2nd 4¼s	312	100-16		
Do. 2nd 4¼s reg.	25	100-15		
Do. 3rd 4¼s	42	100-25		
Do. 3rd 4¼s reg.	2	100-25		
Do. 4th 4¼s	96	103-30	103-29	103-30
Do. 4th 4¼s reg.	7	103-26		
Treasury 4¼s	7	113-31	113-30	
Do. 4s	1	109-1		
Do. 4s reg.	20	109-25		
Do. 3¾s	101	101-20	101-19	

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Tr. Agt.
First 3½s	101-14	101-17	100-11
First 4¼s	103-1	103-11	101-26
Second 4¼s	100-15	100-18	100-16
Third 4¼s	100-18	100-20	101-2
Fourth 4¼s	103-28	103-31	102-4
Treasury 4¼s	113-30	114	107-18
Treasury 4s	108-20	109	103-18
Treasury 3¾s	106-20	106	101-14
Treasury 3⅜s	101-17	101-20	

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TS2—1927	3½%	Sept. 15, 1927	100-12	100-14
TS—1927	3½%	Sept. 15, 1927	99-31	100
A—1927	4½%	Dec. 15, 1927	100-1	100-3
TM—1928	3½%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-30	100
A—30-32	3⅞%	Mar. 15, 1932	99-30	100

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	119.34	118.22	118.78	+ .11
25 industrials	241.31	237.96	239.78	+ .14
50 stocks	180.52	178.09	179.28	+ .13

BONDS

		Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	91.81	— .06	+ .03	+4.36

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1927	183.03	Sept.	156.8	Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	109.83	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	91.15	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.26	Apr.
1923	92.52	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.06	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	56.55	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.
1919	99.50	Nov.	68.78	Jan.
1917	93.40	Jan.	67.47	Dec.
1916	88.16	Nov.	64.12	Jan.
1915	94.13	Oct.	58.60	Feb.
1914	73.30	Jan.	54.47	Dec.

*—High for year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 industrials.	20 rails.
Tuesday	175.94	146.22
Monday	175.33	145.91
Week ago	177.42	147.95
Year ago	143.68	126.35
High, 1927	179.09	148.56
Low, 1927	141.23	125.33

Total stock sales, 1,726,600 shares.

BONDS

	Tuesday	Monday
Ten first-grade rails	98.47	98.51
Ten secondary rails	98.21	98.21
Ten public utilities	97.13	96.98
Ten industrials	101.66	101.66
Combined average	98.37	98.39
Combined month ago	98.08	....
Combined year ago	94.86	....

Total bond sales, par value, $10,137,000.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

BANK STOCKS

1927 Low.	Range High.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
171	229	3.24	Bank of Italy	749	227	225¼	227	+ 2	226¾
442	455	16.00	California Bank	3	455	455	455	....	455
415	338	22.00	First National	127	338	333	330	+12	338
372½	435	16.00	Merchants' National	42	435	433	435	+ 3	432
63¼	112	....	L. A. First Natl. Bk.	2,633	107⅝	105¼	107	+ 1⅝	107⅛

INDUSTRIALS

90	101½	7.00	Globe G.&M. pfd., '32	10	99½	99½	99½	....	99¼

PUBLIC UTILITIES

98⅜	104	6.00	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	10	103⅜	103½	103⅜	+ ⅛	103⅜
106½	111	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	30	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	....	109½
95	101½	6.00	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	10	101	101	101	....	100½
27⅜	29⅛	1.75	So. Cal. Edison 7s pfd.	54	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....	28⅜
24⅞	25⅜	1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	194	25½	25½	25½	....	25½
31⅝	41	2.00	Do. com.	1,402	40⅝	40	40⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛

MISCELLANEOUS

89⅝	120	2.24	Bancitaly Corp., x-d	1,772	103½	103	103⅝	+ ⅝	103
90	107	7.00	Broadway Dept. St. pfd.	90	107	106½	106½	+ ½	106½
250	300	.20	*L. A. Investment	800	275	273	273	....	275
136⅝	147	7.00	Mtg. Guar. Co., x-d	5	145	143	145	....	142
110	120½	....	Pacific National Co.	80	120½	118½	120¼	+ 2	120⅛

OIL STOCKS

21	33	1.00	California Pet. com.	40	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21⅝
125	177½	.40	*Holly Dev. Co.	2,950	127½	125	125	....	127½
14	26½	1.00	Richfield Oil com.	273	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛	18⅝
12	22½	....	Rio Grande Oil com.	5	15	15	15	....	....
25¼	31⅝	1.40	Shell Union com.	10	28	28	28	....	28⅛
56⅛	61	2.50	Standard Oil of Calif.	252	54	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛	53½
39⅜	56⅛	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	770	42⅛	42	42	— ⅛	42
38½	56	2.00	Union Oil Associates	224	41⅛	41	41	....	41

MINING STOCKS

3	10½	....	*Boundary Cone	5,000	4	4	4	....	4
2	7½	....	*Gold Dust	1,000	4½	4½	4½	....	4½
1	6	....	*Virginia Louise	2,000	1½	1½	1½	....	1½

UNLISTED

30½	41⅝	1.20	Caterpillar Tractor Corp.	1,250	41⅝	40	41⅝	+ 1⅝	42¼
97	100	9.00	Central Inv., x-d	35	97	97	97	....	99½
170	182⅝	3.50	United Bk. & Trust	1,332	175	174	174⅜	— ⅛	174⅜

*—Prices in cents.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	.25	....
West End	.06	.07
West End Extension	.02	....
Halifax	....	.02
Rescue	....	.03
Jim Butler	.05	....
Divides—		
Alta	....	.23
Brougher Divide	.07	.08
Gold Zone	.02	.03
Harmill	.06	.07
Hasbrouck	....	.02
Hull City	....	.02
Hercules Gold	.09	.10
Kernick	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	....	.02
Midway	....	.02
Thompson	.01	.02
Victory	.05	.06
Goldfields—		
Booth	.06	.07
Goldfield Cons.	.06	....
Goldfield Dev.	....	.02
Goldfield Deep Mines	.08	.09
Sandstorm	....	.02
West Reorg.	....	.02
Manhattans—		
Keystone	.02	.03
Union Amal.	....	.04
Whitecaps	.30	....
Comstocks—		
Cons. Virginia	.07	.08
Gould & Curry	.05	....
Mexican	.05	....
Ophir	.04	.05
Union	.06	.08
Californias—		
Belcher Extension	.12	....
Central Eureka	....	1.50
Pay Divide	.02	....
Operator	....	.07
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.11	.12
Round Mountain	....	.25
Simon	....	....
Vota Grande	.03	.04
Arizonas—		
Aladdin	.01	.02
Belmont	1.13	....
Dividend	.01	....
Kingman	.01	....
Sunnyside	....	.02
Divide Extension	.01	.03
Comstock Silver	.03	.04
Argentum	....	.02
Treasure Vault	.50	....
Great Bend	.23	.25
Sierra Nevada	.75	....
Arrowhead Divide	.06	.07
Katherine Extension	....	.02
Savage	.03	....
Argyle	.03	....
Calico	.03	.04
San Rafael	.06	.08
Treasure Vault Extension	....	.02
Katherine Gold	.33	....

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Sales		High	Low	Close
250	Am. State "B"	4½	4⅜	4⅜
400	Arm. of Ill. pfd.	66	65	65⅛
10	Arm. of Del. pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾
1,800	Auburn Auto.	115	113	115
200	Borg & Beck.	70	70	70
250	Butler Bros.	21	20⅞	20⅞
100	Celotex	73	73	73
450	Comw. Edison	155½	155½	155½
500	Consumers	8¼	8	8¼
50	Crane Co.	51	51	51
350	Chicago Yel. Cab	41½	41	41
300	Fair com.	33½	33½	33½
15	Godchaux	3⅝	....	3⅝
400	Ills. Brick.	49	49	49
400	Kellogg	13	13	13
150	La Salle	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
515	Midw. Util.	113½	112	112½
530	Do. pfd.	113	113	113
300	M. W. U. pr.	120½	120¼	120½
4,100	Nat. Leather	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Pub. Svc.	142	142	142
10	Quaker Oats pfd.	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
100	Reo Motors	22½	22½	22½
1,800	Sears Roebuck	77	76	76½
3,100	Stewart Warner	68⅝	67	67
3,150	Swift & Co.	128⅝	127	127⅞
2,100	Swift Intl.	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
650	Un. Biscuit	50	50	50
4,425	U. S. Gypsum	102½	102¼	102
10	U. S. Gypsum pfd.	121½	121¼	121½
3,000	Wrigley	62	60	62
	Bonds—			
3,000	Chgo. Ry. 5s	82½	82½	82½
2,000	C. C. & C. 5s	65	65	65
2,000	Chi. R. 5s	65	65	65
7,000	Chi. R. 5s "B"	45½	45½	45½
1,000	City Rys. 5s	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1,000	Gt. Lakes 6½s	100½	100½	100½
1,000	Swift 5s of '44	102½	102½	102½
1,000	So. Un. I. 6s of '47	97½	97½	97½
10,000	C. & S. Chi. 5s	83½	83½	83½
18,000	Un. Pac. 6s of '76	99½	99	99½

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 27.—(Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con.	.03	Lyon Big Six	.00⅝
Alta T. & T.	.01	Mammoth	1.05
Bullion	.01	Miller Hill	.01
Big Hill	.10	Moscow Valley	.75
Black Metals	.01	Mich. Utah	.05
Cent. Eureka	.01	Mountain View	.02½
Cedar Talisman	.01	New Quincy	.01
Columbus Rexall	.05	North Lily	3.30
Comb. Metals	.05	North Standard	.07
Cole. Con.	.05	Opohongo	.00⅝
Crown Point	.03	Ohio Copper	1.00
Cardiff	.05	Park Bing.	.30
Chief Con.	2.12½	Park Utah	7.10
Daly	.90	Prince Con.	.03
Dragon	.05½	Price Mining	.00¼
Emma Silver	.01	Provo	.12
Empire Mines	.05	Silver Arg.	.34
Eureka Mines	.02	So. Standard	.00½
E. Crown Point	.02	Syndicate	.00½
E. Tintic Coal	.21	S. K. Coal	6.90
Eureka Bullion	.41½	S. K. Con.	.05
Eureka Lily	1.20	Silver Shield	.32
Gold Chain	.06	Tar Baby	.06¼
Galena	.01½	Tintic Standard	12.00
Howell	.00½	Utah Con.	.01½
Iron King	.47½	West Gold	.03
Keystone	.25	West Toledo	.06
Kenechor	.37	Walker Mining	.49
Lehi Tintic	.01	Zuma	.06

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	—	25	North Butte	1⅛	1½
Algomah	10	25	Old Dom.	12½	13¼
Ariz. Com.	6⅛	6⅝	Ojibway	65	100
Bing. Mines	57½	58	Quincy	16	17
Cal. & Ariz.	79½	81	Shannon	35	50
Cop. Range	16½	16⅝	St. Mary's	21	22
Davis Daly	—	3	*up. & Bos.	20	25
East Butte	1⅝	2	South. Lake	5	—
Elevated	82½	83	United Shoe	57½	58¼
Franklin	40	50	Do. pfd.	29	30
Hancock	40	75	Utah Apex	4⅝	5⅛
Isle Royal	12	13	Utah Metals	1	1⅛
Island Creek	63½	63¾	Victoria	1	1⅛
Do. pfd.	105	107½	Winona	15	25
Indiana	10	50	Amoskeag	87½	90
Keweenaw	1⅝	2½	Suss. Gas	129	129½
Lake Copper	90	100⅛	N. E. Tel.	136½	137½
Mass. Cons.	10	30	Pacific Mills	39½	40
Mayf. O. C.	75	85	U. S. F. Pw.	83	85
Mohawk	43	43¾	Gas. & Maine		
Mason Valley	75	100	1st pfd.	—	85
N. Arcadian	70	90	Pond	41	41½
N. Cornelia	21½	22	Kilson	250	260

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ang.-Am. Oil	18½	18⅝	Intl. Pete.	33¼	33⅜
Atl. Lobos	1	1½	Nat. Trans.	16½	16⅝
Borne Scrym.	58½	61	N. Y. Trans.	33½	34½
Buckeye	57	57¼	North. Pipe.	83	84½
Chesgh Mfg.	107	109	Ohio Oil	59⅝	60½
Continental	17⅛	17⅜	Penn. Mex.	24	24½
Cumberland	92	93	Prairie Oil	51⅛	51½
Eureka	57	59	Prairie Pipe	182	183
Galena Signal, com.	7½	8¼	Solar Refg.	182	185
Galena Signal, old pfd.	42	48½	South. Pipe	21⅛	22
Galena Signal, new pfd.	32	38	So. Pa. Oil	37	38
Gulf Oil	93	93½	S. W. P. Oil	72½	73
Humble Oil	63½	64	S. O. Ind.	73½	73⅝
Illinois Pipe	162	162⅛	S. O. Kan.	17	17½
Imperial Oil	62⅝	62⅞	S. O. Ky.	122½	123
Indiana Pipe	75½	77½	S. O. Neb.	44½	45
			S. O. Ohio	79½	79⅞
			Do. pfd.	117	117½
			S. & Finch.	12	12½
			Vacuum Oil	128½	127

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor was the feature of trading on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, opening at 40¼, moving to 43, a new high, closing at 42⅜, up 3 points, on a turnover of 20,895 shares. Paraffine had a range from 70 to 71⅛, closing at 70½, gaining ⅛. Pacific Gas at 43⅞ rose ⅛.

Bank of Italy advanced to 227, rising 1½ points. Bancitaly Corporation closed unchanged at 103, on sales of 11,425 shares. Oils were quiet, closing steady.

Unlisted: Alaska Treadwell opened at 35¼, rose to 40, closed at 38¼, up 4⅛. Treadwell Yukon opened at 19⅛, moved up to 25, closing at 24, advancing 4⅛.

Total sales: Bonds, $21,000; stocks, 40,134 shares of $4,019,180 market value.

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
8	K. System ref. 5s, '38	48	....
1	Pacific G.&E. 5s, '42	103⅛	....
3	Do. "A" 7s, '40	110⅛	....
10	Spring V. W. 5s, '43	101	....

STOCKS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
....	Alameda Sugar	1.00	....
....	Alaska Packers' Assn.	....	175.00
15	American Trust Co.	384.25	386.00
133	An.-Los. F. Nat. Bk.	218.00	220.00
11425	Bancitaly Corp.	103.00	103.12½
....	Bank of Cal., N. A.	256.00	260.00
6664	Bank of Italy	226.50	227.00
....	Booth, F. E., pfd.	87.25	....
....	Calamba Sugar pfd.	85.00	86.50
....	California Copper	3.35	5.00
15	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	40.00	....
....	Cal.-Oregon Pwr. pfd.	106.00	....
....	California Pack. Corp.	64.62½	64.87½
20895	Caterpillar Trac., new	42.62½	42.87½
50	Cent. Natl., Oakland	350.00	375.00
....	Coast G.&E. 1st pfd.	95.00	97.00
35	E. B. Water 'A' pfd.	98.25	99.00
....	Do. "B" pfd.	107.00	110.00
....	Emporium Corp.	31.00	32.00
11	Ewa Plantation Co.	40.25	....
1900	Federal Brandes	17.50	18.00
....	Fireman's Fund Ins.	....	94.00
50	Foster & Kleis. com.	13.00	13.50
30	G. W. Power pfd.	102.50	....
25	Hale Bros. Stores	31.00	31.50
....	Haw. Coml. & Sugar	....	32.50
100	Hawaiian Pineapple	51.00	52.00
....	Hawaiian Sugar	43.00	44.00
100	Home F. & M. Ins.	32.50	....
....	Honokaa Sugar	3.00	4.25
....	Honolulu Cons. Oil	33.62½	34.00
....	Humboldt Bank	335.25	....
....	Hunt Pack. "A" com.	23.00	23.50
....	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	....	11.00
1010	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	36.00	36.50
....	K. System Trans. pfd.	6.00	10.00
....	Langendorf Baking	12.25	12.50
20	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	103.25	....
....	Magnavox Co.	.20	.25
....	Magnin, I., com.	18.25	19.00
....	Nat. Co. of Cal. pfd.	....	2.25
....	Nor. Am. Inv. pfd.	95.00	97.00
....	Do. com.	104.00	106.00
400	North American Oil	37.12½	37.75
100	Oahu Sugar	36.50	36.75
15	Onomea Sugar	43.00	....
....	Paauhau Sugar Plant.	16.00	....
1175	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	26.00	26.25
1309	Do. com.	43.50	43.87½
....	Pacific Light. 5s pfd.	91.00	....
....	P. Lt. Corp. 6s pfd.	101.50	....
50	Do. com.	380.00	390.00
....	Pacific Oil	1.12½	1.25
20	Pacific T.&T. pfd.	113.25	....
75	Do. com.	130.00	132.00
1900	Paraffine, Inc., com.	70.00	71.00
75	Phillips Pet. com.	41.75	42.25
10	Piggly Wiggly "A"	23.00	23.50
....	Pig'n Whistle pfd.	18.00	18.12½
....	Pioneer Mill	....	32.50
250	Richfield Oil	18.62½	18.75
....	S.J. L.&P. 6s pr. pfd.	103.00	....
30	Do. "A" 7s pfd.	108.75	....
....	Do. com.	87.00	89.00
130	Schlesinger, B. F. pfd.	80.00	....
60	Do. "A" com.	21.12½	21.25
700	Shell Union Oil com.	28.00	28.37½
....	Shell & City pr. pfd.	84.75	88.00
10	Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	90.00	....
10	Southern Pacific	119.75	120.50
....	Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	99.00	99.50
130	Do. com.	36.00	38.00
130	Spring Valley Water	102.50	103.25
831	Standard Oil of Cal.	53.25	53.50
....	Sterling Oil & Dev.	....	3.20
....	Telephone Inv. Corp.	27.00	28.75
....	Traung La. & Litho.	20.00	21.00
150	Union Oil Associates	40.87½	41.00
340	Union Oil of Cal.	41.87½	42.00
....	Union Sugar pfd.	25.75	....
....	Do. com.	12.00	14.00
830	Un. Bk. & Tr. Co.	172.50	173.00
350	Waialua Agric. Ltd.	44.50	45.62½
....	W. Fargo B.&U. Tr.	283.00	....
....	W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	6.00	7.00
....	West Coast Life Ins.	3.50	3.75
....	West Coast Oil pfd.	....	325.00
....	Western Power pfd.	99.50	....
....	Yellow & Checker Cab	6.25	6.75
....	Zellerbach 6s pfd.	....	103.00
840	Zellerbach Corp.	34.37½	34.75

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s	July	1,	1936-56	101	101⅝
4½s	Jan.	1,	1937-57	101 1-16	101⅜
4½s	May	1,	1937-57	101 1-16	101⅜
4¾s	May	1,	1932-42	101⅛	101⅜
4¾s	Jan.	1,	1933-43	101⅜	101⅝
4¾s	J.-J.	1,	1953-53	101⅝	101⅝
4¾s	Jan.	1,	1935-55	102⅜	102⅝
4¾s	Jan.	1,	1936-56	102⅜	102⅝
4¾s	July	1,	1933-53	102⅜	102⅝
4¾s	J.-J.	1,	1934-54	103	103⅜
5s	May	1,	1931-41	103	103⅜
5s	Nov.	1,	1931-41	103	103⅜

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1936-56	101	103
Burlington, Iowa	5s	1934-54	101	103
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	1937-57	99⅛	100
Burlington, Iowa	4¾s	1937-57	100	100⅝
Dallas, Tex.	5½s	1931-51	101⅛	104
Dallas, Tex.	5s	1936-66	101⅛	104
Denver, Colo.	5½s	1931-51	101⅛	104
Denver, Colo.	5s	1937-57	101	103⅜
First Texas of Houston	5s	1937-67	101	103
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	5½s	1931-51	101⅛	103⅜
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	5s	1934-54	100⅛	103⅜
Fremont of Fremont, Neb.	4¾s	1936-66	99⅝	101⅜
Greenbrier of Covington, Va.	5s	1937-57	100	102
Illinois Midwest of Edwardsville, Ill.	5s	1933-63	102	104
Illinois Midwest of Edwardsville, Ill.	4¾s	1933-53	100	101⅜
Illinois Midwest of Edwardsville, Ill.	4¾s	1936-56	99⅛	100
Iowa of Sioux City	5½s	1931-51	102	104
Iowa of Sioux City	5s	1932-52	101	103⅜
Iowa of Sioux City	4¾s	1936-56	100	101⅜
Iowa of Sioux City	4½s	1936-56	99⅛	100
Kentucky of Lexington	5s	1937-57	103⅛	104
Lafayette of Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1934-54	103⅛	103⅜
Lafayette of Lafayette, Ind.	4¾s	1937-57	100⅛	103
Maryland-Virginia of Baltimore, Md.	5s	1936-56	101⅛	100⅜
Minneapolis Trust of Minneapolis, Minn.	5s	1934-54	102⅛	104
Pacific Coast of San Francisco, Cal.	5s	1936-56	100⅛	103
Potomac of Washington, D. C.	5s	1937-57	101⅛	103⅜
San Antonio of San Antonio, Tex.	5½s	1931-51	101⅛	103⅜
San Antonio of San Antonio, Tex.	5s	1937-57	101	103
Southwest, Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1937-57	101	103
Union of Detroit, Mich.	5s	1937-57	102	104
Union of Detroit, Mich.	4¾s	1937-57	100	101⅜
Virginia-Carolina of Norfolk, Va.	5s	1937-57	100	103⅜

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	481.00	490.00	350.00
Belgium	13.88	13.00	7.00
Canada	99.75	99.00	80.00
Denmark	26.00	25.50	13.00
England	483.50	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.90	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.50	22.50	9.00
Greece (new)	....	13.00	7.00
France	3.92	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.30	18.00	7.00
Japan	46.25	46.50	32.00
Norway	26.05	25.50	13.00
Spain	17.10	18.00	13.00
Sweden	26.60	25.50	13.00
Switzerland	19.08	18.00	7.00

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FIFTY years ago, the great railroad systems of America were only beginning the greatest stage in their development. Yet today many of the country's greatest fortunes have had their basis in railroad securities, which rank as the most conservative of investments.

The field of motor transportation offers similar opportunities today. Consider the remarkable increase in travel on Pickwick Stages and the growth in net earnings of the PICKWICK CORPORATION —then investigate the sound investment offered by PICKWICK Preferred and Common shares which pay dividends quarterly. Latest financial statement furnished on request.

Securities Department

PICKWICK CORPORATION
801 Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES
Phone FAber 1645

ERUPCION MINING

This lead mine is now paying dividends of 30c per share yearly on its $1.00 par stock. The price of lead is about 6½c per pound, about the price for several years. The fact that it is able to pay 30c per share yearly, in spite of low price of Lead, suggests a much higher dividend when Lead prices advance.

In 1925 when Lead was selling between 8c and 9c

ERUPCION paid 65c per share

Many lead mines are forced to close down when price of Lead in the crude metals market goes below.

Complete statistical information regarding Erupcion will be furnished free on request.

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In 1925 when Lead was selling between 8c and 9c per pound

ERUPCION paid 65c per share

Many lead mines are forced to close down when the price of Lead in the crude metals market goes below 5c.

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STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ing touched a new low on the down swing at 148.

ublic utilities again presented sev- gains of strength, with buying ed by merger rumors and re- of expanding earnings. New prices in that group were re- by American and Foreign ican Water Works, Com- lth Power, Electric Power and and North American Company. ican Power and Light was heav- ght in the last hour, one block shares changing hands, after the stock mounted to a new at 70 1-2.

though many traders were absent servance of the Jewish holidays, marked up a number of spe- to new high records. In- Motorcycle, Packard Motors, an Chicle, William Wrigley, mmer's Bakery and I. S. Leather s A and preferred all broke ugh to new peaks. Philip Mor- and Remington-Rand sank to new of 1927 for the year.

RAILS STEADY

ails held up well in face of the dation of relatively poor August ings statements by Baltimore and and New York Central. Van ngen issues developed special gth, Chesapeake and Ohio com- trembling a new high for all at 199.

ime money and commercial paper ates were unchanged.

ange for corn which closed about ents a bushel lower on the failure expected frosts to develop in corn territory, most of the principal ity markets displayed a firm ntenance. Wheat advanced nearly a ts a bushel on reports of contin- dry weather in Australia. Cotton ained $1.25 to $2 a bale on reports unfavorable weather in Arkansas of Texas. Coffee quotations also t about 25 points.

oreign exchanges were slightly re- today. A drop of nearly 15 points Spanish pesetas to around 17.45 ent was the only feature.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Issued by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service).

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	600	100	400	100
National Stock Yards	19,000	3,500	32,000	31,000
Kansas City	12,000	2,500	9,000	14,000
Omaha	8,500	500	2,500	16,500
St. Louis	1,500	1,700	5,000	3,500
St. Joseph	3,500	25	1,200	4,000
Fort Worth	2,500	2,000	800	6,000
Total receipts	54,100	9,825	37,900	85,900
Total last week	57,300	8,750	41,600	57,900
	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,500	400	600	250
Kansas City	25	...	16	25

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—Approximately 1200 cattle were offered on yesterday's market, about 600 of which were carried up a number of specials to new high records. Inquiry for fresh weights were Arizonas, including some choice. Liberal receipts of the past week before holidays were bearish factors and trade entirely slow and draggy. Prices were not generally steady to weak with yesterday's close. Only a small proportion of yesterday's supply had sold, the majority still being left with numerous loads not receiving a bid. Quality of the supply, however, was very satisfactory.

Only lots of steers sold although a few lots of common and medium kinds went to sales from 7.00@8.50. The three loads of steers at 10.10 late Monday averaged 1,000 pounds.

One load of good 723-pound Montana heifers sold at 9.25. Odd head and small lots of cows were erratic, ranging from 7.00@7.75, while common grades of she stock went over mostly 6.00@6.75. Cutters turned heavy from 4.75 with low cutters from 2.50@3.50. Bulls in light supply, a few medium to good selling from 5.50@6.00.

CALVES—The small supply on hand yesterday cleaned up at generally steady prices. Odd lots were sold from 11.00@12.00, while a load of 180-pound Arizonas went over for 10.50. Another mostly plain weighty Arizonas and vealing up to 415 pounds from 7.25@ 8.00.

HOGS—Yesterday's supply was cleaned up steady to 25 cents lower prices, mostly steady to 25 cents lower than Monday's high time. The day's top was $10.60 for a load of 162-pound Colorados. Bulk of good to choice 194-pound Nebraskas brought 10.50@10.60, while half a load of 181-pound Californias went over for 12.50. A load of mixed 184-pound barrows went for 12.25, while a load of 180-pound Californias went over for 12.00. The liberality of packing sows on hand cleared from sale, with a few steps at 8.00.

SHEEP—The day's total supply, a deck of New Mexico lambs, sold at about steady prices. The lot of 57 head grading good and averaging 90 pounds, was sorted off and sold for 13.00. The lot contained limbs, 41 head, averaging 93 pounds, sold at 12.50. Medium to choice yearlings were quoted from 8.50@7.00.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

STEERS—BEST CATTLE AND CALVES—Steers, good to choice (1300 pounds,) good, 9.50@10.25; (950 pounds,) good, 9.10@9.75; (900 pounds down,) common, 8.25@8.25; common, 6.75@8.25. HEIFERS—(850 pounds down,) good, 7.25@8.25; common and medium, 6.25@7.25. COWS—Good, 6.75@7.25; common and medium, 5.00@7.00; low cutters, 2.25@3.00. BULLS, (yearlings excepted) good (fleshy,) 5.75@6.25; cutter to medium, 4.50@5.75. CALVES—(500 pounds down,) good to choice, 8.50@11.50; culls and common, 6.00@8.00. FEEDERS—Steers, (milk fed,) good and choice, 9.25@10.00; common and medium, 9.25@10.00; culls, 8.50@9.25.

HOGS—Medium weight (200 to 250 pounds,) good to choice, 11.75@12.60; light weight, (160 to 200 pounds,) medium to choice, 12.00@12.90; light (130 to 160 pounds,) medium to good, 11.00@12.00. Packing hogs, rough and heavy, 9.50@10.50. Slaughter pigs (90 to 130 pounds,) medium to choice, 11.50@12.60. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

SHEEP—WETHER AND LAMBS—Lambs, (shorn down,) good and choice, 12.50@13.50; (shorn down,) medium, 11.00@12.50. (All weights.) Ewes, (all weights,) medium to choice, 5.00@6.00. (All weights.) culls and common, 3.00@4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

HOGS—SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Hogs, 1000, direct 69. One load Nebraska corn-finished, choice quoted 13.50; late yesterday to 100-pound feeders, 11.00@11.50. Sows, 9.00.

DENVER, Sept. 27. (AP)—Hogs, 2,000; receipts 2,000; market steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 170 to 210 pounds, 10.75@11.00; top, 11.00; packing sows, 9.00@9.75; slaughter pigs, 10.00@11.00; bulk feeder pigs, 10.00@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; market steady to 25 cents lower; bulk steers, 1,100 pounds down, 8.50@10.00; bulk heifers, 8.00@9.00; bulk cows, 6.00@7.00; bulk bulls, 6.00@7.00; bulk vealers, 10.00@11.00; bulk calves, 8.00@9.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; bulk fat lambs, 12.00@12.50; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; bulk feeder lambs, 11.00@11.50.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—Hogs, 3000; around steady with Monday's average; big packers acting slow; packing sows 10@15 cents higher; 350, 11.40 on 210 to 225 pounds; bulk desirable 180 to 250 pounds, 11.00@11.40; a few 200 to 400 pound butchers, 10.10@11.00; 140 to 170 pounds, 10.00@11.00; packing sows, 9.00@9.75; stock pigs, 10.50@10.75.

CATTLE, 12,000; calves, 2500; native fed steers and fed yearlings and western graders eligible to sell above 10.00, steady to strong; common to medium light weight grassers, slow; other billing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; two lota choice horned yearlings, 10.50; mixed yearlings, 10.00; no highly finished matured steers offered; bulk fed grassers, 10.50@12.50; common to medium grassers, 7.50@10.25; veal top, 12.50.

SHEEP, 14,000; lambs, 10@15 cents higher; sheep steady; choice Utahs, 13.75; other westerns, 13.40 @13.65; natives mostly 11.50@13.50; range ewes 6.00.

OMAHA, Sept. 27. (AP)—Hogs, 8000; light hogs steady; butchers and packing grades strong to 15 cents higher; 100 to 200-pound lights, 10.65@ 11.20; top, 11.35; bulk 200 to 240-pound butchers, 11.15@11.25; bulk 250 to 300-pound averages, at 10.90@11.10.

CATTLE, 6000; fed steers and yearlings active, mostly steady to strong; spots 10@25 cents higher; bulk steady to strong; spots 10@25 cents higher; bulks steady to strong; vealers strong to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong; few stors and yearlings, 12.00@14.00; several loads yearlings up to 15.00; one load yearlings, 13.25; 1102-pound weights, 13.00; fed heifers, 12.75; steers, 1,050 pounds, 12.00@12.75; bulk grass cows, 6.25@7.75; few loads, 8.00@8.50; bulk all cutters, 4.00@5.50; medium bulls, 6.00@6.25; practical top veals, 13.00; few to independents, 12.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.00.

SHEEP, 16,000; lambs mostly 25 cents higher; bulk fat range lambs, 13.25@13.60; some held higher; natives, 12.75@13.00; sheep steady; ewes, 6.00; feeders strong; bulk range feeding lambs, 13.25@13.85; best held around 13.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 27. (AP)—Cattle, 1000. Largely native grassers, together with a few cars rangers that arrived late Monday; steers and yearlings slow; one car short fed yearlings offered early at 11.75; grassers mostly 10.00 down; she stock generally steady, largely 5.75@8.50; few cars westerns late Monday, 7.50@8.00; heifers, 6.00 @9.00; cutters mostly 4.50@5.00; bulls active, 25 cents lower; top, 14.50; stockers and feeders slow.

Sheep, 4200; nothing sold early; asking steady to strong prices.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Cattle lack steady; receipts 25.

Hogs, Late Monday billing chasse gained 10@ 25 cents up; receipts, 500, including 185 through; heavyweight 250 to 350 pounds medium, choice, 10.75@11.50; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 11.25@11.85; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, 11.35@12.00; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, 11.00@11.85.

Sheep, none; steady.

SUGAR MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	2.97	2.99	2.96	2.98
March	2.97	2.97	2.94	2.96@2.95
May	2.95	2.95	2.93	2.93
July	3.02	3.02	3.00	3.00
September	3.02	3.02	3.00	3.01
October	...	...	3.00	3.00
December	2.99	2.99	2.96	2.97

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.77; refined, 5.30@5.10.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net change. | Closing bid.

Abitibi Power & Paper	1,600	110¾	109	110¾	+ 1¾	110¾
Abraham & Straus	100	99	99	99	...	99
Abraham & Straus pfd (o.l.)	100	99	99	99	...	99
Adams Express	200	112	112	112	...	112
Advance Rumely	800	186⅝	184⅞	186⅛	— ⅛	186
Ajax Rubber	800	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅜
Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper pfd (o.l.)	50	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87½
Allied Chemical & Dye	4,400	150½	150	150	— ½	150
Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	200	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¼	123¾
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	200	113½	113	113	+ ¼	113
Amerada Corporation	1,200	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝	+ ⅛	80⅝
American Agricultural Chemical pfd	800	107½	107	107½	+ ½	107½
American Beech Nagnets	800	46¾	46	46¾	— ⅛	46¾
American Brake Shoe Foundry	200	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
American Brake Shoe Foundry pfd	200	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½
American Can	100	123	123	123	...	123
American Car & Foundry	12,500	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝	+ ⅛	69⅝
American Chain pfd	200	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	102
American Chicle	100	101	101	101	...	101
American Drug Syndicate	2,900	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾
American Encaustic Tiling	1,700	67¾	67½	67½	+ ⅛	67½
American Express	100	45½	45½	45½	+ ½	45½
American & Foreign Power	400	155⅜	155	155	— ⅜	155
American & Foreign Power pfd	11,300	80½	79½	80½	+ ¾	153½
American Hawaiian Steamship	200	105½	105½	105½	...	105½
American Home Products	800	79	77½	79	+ 1½	79
American Ice	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
American International Corporation	800	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛	27¾
American-La France & Foamite Engine	200	27½	27	27	+ ⅛	27½
American Linseed	300	7	7	7	...	7
American Linseed pfd	2,200	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ⅛	48¾
American Locomotive	800	79	77½	77½	— 1½	77½
American Locomotive pfd	1,300	107	106½	107	— ⅛	107
American Metal Company pfd	200	125½	125	125½	+ ⅛	125
American Piano	100	110	110	110	+ 1½	110
American Power & Light	25,100	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¾	70½
American Products	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛	15¾
American Radiator	800	79	77½	79	+ 1½	79½
American Safety Razor	200	140	139½	139½	— ½	139½
American Seating	1,000	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛	31½
American Ship & Commerce	300	43¼	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛	43⅛
American Shipbuilding (o.l.)	400	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
American Smelting & Refining	100	131	130	130	— 1	130
American Smelting pfd	12,500	175¾	173¾	174½	— ¼	174
American Snuff	200	130½	130½	130½	+ ½	130½
American Snuff pfd (o.l.)	100	131½	131½	131½	+ ½	131½
American Steel Foundries	50	102½	102½	102½	...	102½
American Sugar Refining	1,100	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼	51½
American Sumatra Tobacco	300	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛	31¾
American Tel. & Tel.	1,700	137¾	137¼	137¾	+ ⅜	137¾
American Tobacco "B"	1,700	175½	174½	175½	+ ¾	175½
American Type Founders	100	114½	114½	114½	+ ½	114½
American Type Founders pfd (o.l.)	10	115½	115½	115½	...	115½
American Water Works	7,100	68	66	68	+2	67½
American Woolen	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	...	97¾
American Woolen pfd	200	107½	107½	107½	...	107½
American Writing Paper pfd	2,200	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
Anaconda Copper	12,500	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛	50
Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	1,000	20	20	20	...	20
Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	4,900	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛	20¼
Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	1,200	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	97½
Arnold Constable Corporation	100	35	35	35	— ½	35
Art Metal Construction	100	35	35	35	...	35
Associated Dry Goods	1,200	36½	36½	36½	+ ½	36½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	8,000	191¾	191¼	191¾	+ ¾	191¾
Atchison pfd	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	...	102¾
Atlantic Gulf & W.I. pfd	200	34	34	34	...	34
Atlantic Refining	1,200	61½	61¼	61¼	— ¼	61¼
Atlas Powder pfd (o.l.)	100	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
Atlas Tack	10	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
Austin Nichols & Co.	400	8½	8½	8½	...	8½
Baldwin Locomotive	5,300	240	237	240	+3	240¾
Baltimore & Ohio	300	79¾	79¾	79¾	...	79¾
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	200	90	90	90	...	90
Bangor & Aroostook	300	71	70	70	— 1	70
Bangor & Aroostook pfd (o.l.)	100	78	78	78	...	78
Barnsdall Leather	100	54½	54½	54½	...	54½
Barnsdall Corporation "A"	100	54½	54½	54½	...	54½
Beech-Nut Packing	1,100	122¾	121¾	122¾	+ ¾	122¾
Behring Hemingway	100	22½	22½	22½	...	22½
Best & Co.	200	71	71	71	...	71
Bethlehem Steel	400	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛	54¾
Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	17,100	99½	98¾	99½	+ ¾	99½
Bloomingdale Bros.	200	38½	38½	38½	...	38½
Bon Ami	300	38¾	38¾	38¾	...	38¾
Booth Fisheries	800	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛	40
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	100	92	92	92	...	92
Botany Cons. Mills "A"	500	40	39½	40	+ ½	40
Briggs Manufacturing Company	100	29	29	29	...	29
Briggs-Stratton Steel Tool pfd	4,000	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼	104¾
Brooklyn Edison	800	130	129	130	+ ¾	130
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	74	73½	73½	— ½	73½
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	700	94	93¾	93¾	— ¼	93¾
Brooklyn Union Gas	200	130	130	130	...	130
Brown Shoe	100	57	57	57	...	57
Brunswick Balke Coll.	1,200	42½	42	42	— ½	42
Brunswick Term. & Ry. Sec.	400	10	10	10	...	10
Buffalo & Susquehanna pfd (o.l.)	400	50	50	50	...	50
Burns Bros. "A"	100	80	80	80	...	80
Burns Bros. "B"	300	101½	101	101	— ½	101
Burroughs Adding Machine	2,500	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ½	24¼
Bush Terminal	300	119	118½	119	+ ½	119
Bush Terminal 7% Deb.	200	99½	99½	99½	...	99½
Bush Term. Bldgs. 7% pfd (o.l.)	30,200	100½	99½	100½	+ ¾	100½
Butte Copper & Zinc	40	11½	11½	11½	...	11½
Butte & Superior Mining	1,200	36½	36½	36½	...	36½
Byers & Co. (A. M.)	400	79	77	77	— 1	77
California Packing	300	63¾	61¾	64¾	+ ¾	64¾
California Petroleum	1,200	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛	22
Callahan Zinc Lead	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾
Calumet & Arizona Mining	2,400	80¾	79	80¾	+ 1¾	80¾
Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	...	25¾
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	700	54	53½	53½	— ½	53½
Canadian Pacific	1,200	154½	153	153½	— ½	153½
Canada Pacific Rts.	14,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
Case Threshing Machine	400	250	250	250	+2	255
Central Alloy Steel	800	29¾	28½	29¼	+ ¼	29¼
Central Leather	600	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼	56¾
Central Leather pfd	1,100	116	115½	116	+ ¼	116
Central Railroad of New Jersey	100	91	91	91	+ 1	90
Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,100	116¾	116¾	116¾	...	116¾
Certain-teed Corporation	700	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼	63¾
Chandler Cleveland Motor	300	71	71	71	+ ½	71
Chandler Cleveland pfd	500	97½	97½	97½	...	97½
Chesapeake Corporation	400	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛	29½
Chesapeake & Ohio	15,700	214¾	213¾	214¾	+ ¾	214¾
Chicago & Alton	16,500	199	198½	199	+ ¾	199
Chicago & Alton pfd	800	8	8	8	...	8
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
Chicago Great Western	800	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
Chicago Great Western pfd	2,200	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34¼
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	3,200	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	3,800	57½	57	57½	+ ¼	57½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rts.	1,100	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Rts.	1,800	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Chicago & Northwestern	12,500	84	83¼	83¾	— ¼	83¾
Chicago & Northwestern pfd	200	130	130	130	...	130
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	200	100	100	100	+ ½	100
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	8,000	107¾	106¾	107	+ ¼	107
Chile Copper	500	67	66½	66½	— ½	66½
Chrysler Corporation	2,000	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	700	101	100	101	+ ¾	101
City Stores "A"	200	112½	112½	112½	...	112½
City Stores "B"	100	112½	112½	112½	...	112½
Clett Peabody	400	58	57½	57½	— ½	57½
Clett Peabody pfd (o.l.)	1,500	72	72	72	...	72
Coca Cola	20	122	122	122	...	122
Colite & Alkaso	1,500	125	124½	124½	— ½	124½
Collins & Aikman	1,600	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ½	77¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4,900	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼	48¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd (o.l.)	200	78¾	78¾	78¾	...	78¾
Colorado & Southern	2,500	123½	123	123½	+ ¼	123½
Columbia Gas & Electric	6,900	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ¾	93¾
Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	107	107	107	+ ½	107
Commercial Credit	2,300	81	81¼	81¼	+ ¼	81¼
Commercial Credit 7% pfd (o.l.)	800	119	119	119	...	119
Commercial Credit 6% pfd (o.l.)	100	113	113	113	...	113
Commercial Investment Trust 7% pfd (o.l.)	1,700	84	84	84	...	84
Commercial Solvents new	10	97¾	97¾	97¾	...	97¾
Commonwealth Power	2,200	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
Condo Nast Pub.	12,500	60	59½	59½	— ½	59½
Congoleum-Nairn	600	30½	30½	30½	...	30½
Congress Cigar	4,900	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼	24½
Consolidated Cigar	200	101½	101½	101½	...	101½
Consolidated Cigar pfd	100	103	103	103	...	103
Consolidated Distributors	500	10½	10½	10½	...	10½
Consolidated Gas	3,200	118½	117½	118	+ ½	118
Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	5,200	110½	110	110½	+ ¼	110½
Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	300	68	67	67	— 1	67
Consolidated Textile	1,900	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
Continental Baking "A"	1,900	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
Continental Baking pfd	400	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛	45½
Continental Can	200	51½	51½	51½	...	51½
Continental Motors	1,200	10¾	10¾	10¾	...	10¾
Corn Products	1,200	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛	72¾
Coty	1,700	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼	37¼
Crucible Steel	6,000	89½	87½	89	+ ½	89
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,700	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼	30¾
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	300	88½	88½	88½	...	88½
Cuba Company, The	1,200	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
Cuban-American Sugar	1,500	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛	23
Cuban-American Sugar pfd	100	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103½
Cudahy Packing	100	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103½
Cushman's Sons, Inc.	8,500	86½	85½	85½	— ½	85½
Cuyamel Fruit	200	127½	126½	127½	+ 2½	125
Davison Chemical	2,200	39¾	39	39½	+ ¾	39½
Dazey & Co. pfd (o.l.)	170	117	117	117	+ 1	116½
Delaware & Hudson	1,600	205	203½	204½	+ ½	204½
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	1,500	134½	132	134	+ ¾	134
Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	400	58	58	58	...	58
Detroit Edison	100	157	157	157	— ½	157
Detroit & Mackinac (o.l.)	10	50	50	50	...	50
Devoe & Reynolds pfd (o.l.)	100	113	113	113	+ 2½	113
Diamond Match (o.l.)	40	119	119	119	+ 1	119
Dodge Bros. "A"	8,500	19	17¾	18¾	+ ¾	18¾
Dodge Bros. pfd	4,800	99	98½	98½	— ½	98½
Dome Mines	7,400	67½	66½	67½	— ¾	67½
Dunhill Internat'l	500	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37½
Du Pont de Nemours	8,500	331½	327½	330½	+ 3¼	327½
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½
Eastman Kodak	2,300	169¾	167½	167½	— 1¾	168½
Eaton Axle & Spring	200	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	26½
Elevator & Grain	200	2½	2½	2½	...	2½
Elec. Auto Lite	1,700	96½	95¾	96	— ¾	95¾
Electric Boat	1,300	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17¼
Electric Power & Light	8,200	28⅞	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜	27¾
Electric Power & Light pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
Electric Refrigeration	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	...	18¾
Electric Storage Battery	2,900	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ¼	72¾
Endicott-Johnson	2,800	73¾	73¼	73¾	— ¼	73¾
Equitable Gas	400	74¾	74½	74¾	— ⅛	74¾
Equitable Office Building	2,200	74¾	74½	74¾	— ⅛	74¾
Equitable Office Building pfd	200	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
Erie Railroad	800	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛	46¾
Erie 1st pfd	4,900	61¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾	60¾
Erie Steam Shovel	1,500	39¾	39	39½	— ¼	39½
Erie Steam Shovel Corp.	5,800	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	700	33½	33	33	— ¾	33½
Exchange Buffet	2,200	71¾	70	70½	+ ½	70½
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	700	33	33	33	...	33
Federal Light & Traction	4	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87½
Federal Light & Traction pfd (o.l.)	25	89	88½	89	+ ½	89
Federal Motor Truck	400	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107½
Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	100	146	145	146	+ 1

Corn Futures Drop Sharply; Wheat Firmer

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on in corn as the result of the failure of the predicted frost and freeze to materialize in the Central West, with a recovery of 4¼@4⅝c from Monday's finish, and the close was within a fraction of the bottom, with losses of 3⅝@3¾c. September closed at 94¾ and December 96⅛@96⅝. Wheat held within a range of ⅝@1¼c and closed 1c higher to ⅛c lower, with September showing the most strength. The latter finished at 1.38¼ and December 1.39½@1.39⅝. Oats were ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower and rye ⅝@1¼c lower.

While the weather map showed considerable rain over the main corn belt, temperatures were not low and the only frost reported was in North Dakota. Commission-house pressure was in evidence in futures from the start, while support came almost entirely from holders of bids and from shorts and toward the last there was heavy selling by several leading commission houses which was regarded as liquidation of a large line, and the market broke badly, with numerous stop-loss orders uncovered.

There was a noticeable lack of aggressive buying in corn and local sentiment has become decidedly bearish. Forecast was for unsettled weather with rising temperatures, except in Illinois and Indiana, where it will be colder. A Washington weather prophet predicts killing frost October 2 in the corn belt. Country offerings remain light and the easiest shipping demand since. An official Nebraska report suggested that 87 per cent of the crop in that State was safe from frost damage.

Houses with northwestern connections were on the selling side of wheat early, but on all the dips there was aggressive local buying, partly to cover shorts by pit professionals. Toward the last September acted tight and advanced rather sharply on moderate buying, which disclosed a lack of pressure, and the finish was at the top. Forecast was for fair and warmer weather in the Canadian Northwest. Winnipeg was ⅛@¼ lower on ⅝@ higher and Minneapolis ⅛@ higher to ⅛@ lower.

There has been much more export business in wheat put through of late than reported, Monday's sales being estimated at 750,000 to 1,000,000 bushels, largely domestic springs, and there were numerous give-ups of futures here for the account of northwestern cash interests. No business of consequence was reported at the seaboard during the day. Further rains were shown in Argentina, but drought continues in Australia and the tendency is to reduce estimates on the yield in that country. Broomhall is expected to raise his estimate on import countries requirements and also raise the amount available in exporting countries. There was 3,153,000 bushels marketed per Canadian interior points Monday, against 2,761,000 bushels last year. Liverpool closed ¼@⅝d lower.

Elevator interests were fair buyers of oats futures and offset to a large extent local selling in sympathy with the break in corn. There was exchanging between September and December at 3½c difference. Shorts were the best buyers of both futures, while hedging sales from the Northwest had a depressing effect. No export demand was reported at the seaboard.

Longs were good sellers of October and November lard and these options declined 20c, taking their support on the breaks. January and May were bought by sellers of the near-by deliveries and they lost only 10@15½c, with January the strongest.

A little more interest was taken in short ribs, which lost 17½c on September and gained 30c on October, while bellies were 20@37½c lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	1.37⅝	1.39⅛	1.37⅛	1.39⅛@1.39⅜
Dec.	1.39⅛	1.39⅞	1.39⅛	1.39⅝@1.39¾
March	1.33¼	1.33⅝	1.33⅛	1.33⅝
May	1.35¼	1.35⅝	1.34⅞	1.35⅜@1.35½
Corn—				
Sept.	.97⅛	.97⅛	.93⅝	.94¼
Dec.	.90	.90⅝	.89⅝	.90⅛@ .90⅜
March	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	.98⅝	.99 @ .99⅛
May	1.04¼	1.04⅝	1.01⅜	1.01⅝
Oats—				
Sept.	.47	.47⅜	.46⅝	.47⅜
Dec.	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48¼	.48⅝
March	.50¼	.50⅝	.50¼	.50⅝
May	.51⅜	.51⅞	.51¼	.51⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct.	1.25⅞	1.30⅛	1.24⅝	1.25⅝
Dec.	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.30@1.30⅝; No. 3 hard winter, 1.29¼@1.29½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 95⅛; No. 3 mixed, 94@ 95⅛; No. 2 yellow, 96¼; No. 4 yellow, 89@ 91⅛; No. 2 white, 97⅝; No. 6 white, 90; sample grade, 82@89.

Oats: No. 2 white, 50@53½; No. 3 white, 47¼@50½; No. 4 white, 47½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.44⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.s. New York, lake and rail, 1.41⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, dk., nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.58⅞, in bond.

Corn: Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, all-r. track, New York, lake and rail, 1.12⅝; No. 3 yellow, dk., 1.07⅜.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 60.

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Reason why (1 OF MANY)

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LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Legal

CRANE CO.
Dividend Notice

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held September 20, 1927, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That a stock dividend of ten per cent (10%) on the Common stock of this Company be and the same hereby is declared, payable on November 1, 1927, to the holders of the Common Stock of the Company in proportion to their respective holdings of said stock of record at the close of business on October 20, 1927, in Common Stock of the Company, at par, so far as the same can be so paid in full shares, and the balance thereof payable in cash to the extent of the par value of the fractional shares which such stockholders would otherwise have been entitled to receive had this dividend been payable in fractional shares.

H. P. BISHOP, Secretary.

September 20, 1927.

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 27, 1927
[Closing prices quoted, are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesale prices, 48.
Price to retailers, 51 to 52.

Eggs
Extras, 43½.
Fresh firsts, 41.
Case count, 34.
Mediums, 34.
Smalls, 22.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (P)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 47; 90 score, 45½.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 43; dk. medium, 35; dk., small, 33.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22½.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (P)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 7181 tubs.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 6394 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Butter steady; receipts, 14,097; creamery higher than extras, 49½@50; creamery extras, 92 score, 48½@49; creamery firsts, 88-91 score, 41¾@47½.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 20,083; Pacific Coast whites extras, 0.@48½; do., firsts to extra firsts, 44@47½.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 185,924.

LOCAL GRAINS

Wheat, 5; barley, 0; corn, 18; oats, 2; milo, 1; flour, 3; cereals, 4; cottonseed, 2; poultry feed, 4; miscellaneous, 1; total, 43. May, 10.

No barley quotations.

Local milling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	2.20
Yellow corn, No. 2	2.10
Milo	2.05
Feed barley sacked	2.05

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	18.00@20.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00@17.00
No. 1 feet hay	18.00@19.00
No. 1 barley	17.00@18.00

PRODUCE MARKET

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

Trading yesterday was moderate, with liberal supplies and few price changes. The first car of eastern cranberries arrived, although Oregon stock has been on the market for several days. Apples are firm, with other fruits about steady. Vegetables show little change, although potatoes are weak.

APPLES—Northern, unclassified, Baldwins, mostly 3.00 cwt.; small size, 2.25@2.75 cwt. Yuvalpa, King Davids, 2¼@3½; few well-colored, large, 4@4½; Jonathans, 4½@5; Idaho, Jonathans, mostly 6; poorly colored, 5 per pound.

BANANAS—Mostly .09½c per pound.

BEANS—Local, Kentucky Wonders, mostly 4 @6; limas, 4@5 per pound.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Central California, mostly 8@9 per pound.

CABBAGE—Local, 1.25 per cwt.

CELERY—Local, 2.50@3.75; poorer, 1.00@2.25 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—Local, mostly 25@40 per box.

FIGS—Local, Brunswick, mostly 5@7; whites, small, 3@5; few large, 7 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—California, best brands, 64s, 4.50@7.00; 80s, 3.75@4.25; 100s, 3.75@4.00 box.

GRAPES—Bakersfield, Thompson Seedless, best, 1¼@2; poorer, 1½; Muscats, 2@2½; Emperors, Muscats, 2½@3; local, Tokays, 1@1½; Concords, 4 @5; few 6; table blacks, 2½@3 per pound.

LETTUCE—Northern, mostly ordinary, 1.75@ 2.00; best, 2.25; poorer, 1.50@1.75 crate.

ONIONS—Sales Manteca, Stockton, sacked per cwt., white varieties, 1.65.

ORANGES—Southern, Valencias, 150s to 216s, 3.25; 252s, 5.50@5.75 per box.

PEACHES—Central California, Salways, 4@ 4½; Elbertas, 3@3½; Utah, Elbertas, medium size, baskets, 1.50@1.65; lugs, 3@3½ per pound.

PEARS—California, Bartletts, Lake county mostly 4½; other districts, 4@5; No. 2, 2@2½ per pound.

PEAS—Central California, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5 per pound.

POTATOES—Carlot sales Monday: Stockton, sacked long whites, ordinary, 1.50@1.75; special brands, 2.00; Idaho, sacked Russets, U. S. No. 1, one car, 1.90.

SWEET POTATOES—All districts, Jerseys, 2.50@2.75 cwt.; Nancy Halls, 75@90 per big.

TOMATOES—Local, outside 40@50; poorer 25@35 per lug.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, mostly 7.25@7.50 per one-half-barrel box.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.18
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.21
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.20
No. 1—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.20
No. 2—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.30
No. 3—Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	.35
No. 7—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.25
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.27
No. 9—Roasters, soft horns, 3 lbs. and up	.27
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.14
No. 12—Cockerels, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, all other than Pekin	.26
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young hen turkeys, 10 lbs. and up	.40
No. 18—Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up	.45
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.35
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.34
No. 21—Old hen turkeys	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.35
No. 24—Capons, eight and heavy	.35
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	.30
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, domestic, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.18
No. 29—Rabbits, domestic, 4½ to 5 lbs.	.18
No. 30—Rabbits, domestic, over 5 lbs.	.18

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.23
No. 2—New York Twins	.23
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.30
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.23½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.23½
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.23½
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.23
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.23
No. 9—Wisconsin Triplets	.23
No. 10—Tillamook Twins	.23
No. 11—Tillamook Horns	.23
No. 12—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.23
No. 13—Tillamook Triplets	.23
No. 14—Western Twins	.23½
No. 15—Western Horns	.23½
No. 16—Western Sandwich Prints	.24½
No. 17—California Flats	.24
No. 18—Case's Full Cream Jack	.24½
No. 19—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20—Old Black Swiss	.27
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.27
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.40
No. 24—Limburger, one-pound prints	.26
No. 25—Melkweal, Triplets	.23
No. 26—Neufchatel	.25
No. 27—Roquefort	.45

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Daily Metal Trade today says: Slightly accelerated buying and specifying on the part of western farm implement makers is stimulating production of bars and other heavy steel products in the Chicago district. Jobbers' stockings still are light. However, Chicago district producers are quoting a firmer effort to stabilize quotations on plates, shapes and bars at the end of the present spread of 1.85@1.90 Pgh., Chicago.

General sheet demand, except from the automotive and car building industries, is fairly normal for this season of the year, although sheet mills in the Mahoning Valley are operating at only about 50 per cent of capacity, while those in the Chicago territory are ranging 65 to 70 per cent. Eastern sheet conditions are weaker due largely to jobbers' caution. Buffalo blast furnaces are endeavoring to maintain basic pig-iron quotations to the level of foundry and malleable, some sellers asking as high as $17.50.

Copper is dull at (8.12½@13.25, delivered, Connecticut. Zinc is slightly lower at 6.12½@ 6.15 cents, St. Louis. Lead is easy at 6 cents, St. Louis. Spot tin quotations dropped today to 58.73 cents, New York.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 13.12½@13.25.

Tin easy; spot and near-by and November, 58.75.

Iron steady and unchanged.

Lead steady; spot, New York, 6.35; East St. Louis, 6.05.

Zinc, easy, East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.12½.

Antimony, spot, 10.37½@10.62½.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (P)—Demand is still strongest on medium grade domestic wools. Fair inquiry is being received both for ⅜ and ½-blood but most sales reported are ⅜ blood. Sales are difficult on the basis of current asking prices for quarter blood. Territory medium wools are selling a little more freely than medium fleeces which continue to show a strengthening tendency.

LONDON, Sept. 27. (P)—At the wool sales today 11,367 bales were offered of which 10,000 were sold. There was brisk demand on the part of home and continental operators for all good conditioned clips at steady prices.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

102—INVESTMENT TRUSTS

For the last year or so a somewhat unfamiliar institution, the investment trust, has been appearing more frequently in news and advertising columns. There are public utility investment trusts, chain-store investment trusts, foreign investment trusts and general investment trusts. Every few weeks a new one appears. What are they and what have they of interest for the average individual?

The investment trust is primarily a very simple organization. It buys securities and deposits them with a trust company. These securities are a pledge of payment for its own bonds, or debentures, which it issues and sells to the public. In addition, these securities produce the earnings of the trust. The principle is that the well-managed investment trust knows how to buy securities so soundly and with such broad diversification that rarely will it have a loss and often the price of these securities, as a whole, may advance and thus make a profit for the trust.

The bonds, or debentures, that an investment trust issues and sells bear a specified rate of interest, usually about 5 or 6 per cent; sometimes less. These bonds have first call on the earnings of the investment trust, and on the trust's holdings of securities in case the trust is liquidated; that is, sold out and closed up. After the bond holders have received their interest from earnings, anything left may be divided among the common stock holders, usually the founders of the trust. Or the investment trust may have three classes of its own securities, its bonds, its preferred stocks, paying about 7 per cent, and its common stock or founders' shares. In such case the bond holders have first claim on earnings and assets; the preferred stock holders, second claim; the common stock last.

There are many variations of the investment trust idea. The main point is that it be founded and managed by men of the highest type of integrity and experience in making investments. With that kind of management it can and does make better selections of securities than can the average investor. The whole question for the investor is to discriminate between investment trusts with and without the right kind of management.

(Next article: "Underwriting.")

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

[By the Associated Press]
CARLOT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges.	Lemons.
September 26	74	4
Season to date	45,706	12,315
Last season to date	51,956	13,380
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
September 26	0	0
Season to date	7,851	361
Last season to date	7,529	273
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
September 26	0	0
Season to date	491	144
Last season to date	539	50

California oranges found a bit easier feeling in eastern fruit auctions today while lemons were about steady and offerings of citrus light.

An analysis of the day's trading by auction lot averages follows:

CALIFORNIA CITRUS AUCTION SUMMARY

Auction.	ORANGES Graded above choice	ORANGES Choice.	LEMONS Graded above choice.	LEMONS Choice.
New York	5.85@10.05	4.75@7.50	10.00	10.00
Boston	5.25@9.15	4.20@6.85	None sold	None sold
Chicago	5.25@8.20	3.15@6.85	10.45@10.75	4.65@9.25
Philadelphia	6.00@9.85	5.75	9.25	9.50
Pittsburgh	7.00	7.15	7.85	7.85
St. Louis	5.75@7.75	3.85@6.85	7.10	4.45@7.05
Baltimore	None sold	6.00	7.50@8.00	8.15
Detroit	None sold	6.85	None sold	None sold

Sales by sizes of Sunkist oranges were reported by the California Fruit Growers Exchange as follows:

NEW YORK—

Brand and District—	180s	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	250s	288s	324s	360s
Bowman, McPherson	...	...	9.25	8.45	8.50	8.25	7.85	...	...	...
Shamrock, Placentia	...	8.90	8.40	8.40	8.05	7.80	7.35	6.35	...	...
BOSTON—										
Athlete, Claremont	...	...	...	...	...	7.45	6.10	4.90	...	...
Rooter, Orange	...	8.65	8.90	9.85	9.20	9.15	8.40	4.80	4.70	...
CHICAGO—										
Yorba, Yorba Linda	9.85	8.00	8.25	8.30	8.65	8.60	8.40	7.45	5.50	...
Valuniver, North Pomona	...	...	...	7.75	7.60	7.70	7.30	6.65	4.10	3.60
PHILADELPHIA—										
Reliable, La Habra	...	...	8.35	8.85	8.45	8.45	7.35	4.90	4.85	...
PITTSBURGH—										
Pet, San Dimas	...	...	8.10	8.30	9.05	9.30	7.75	7.45	5.85	...
ST. LOUIS—										
Whittier, Whittier	...	...	...	...	...	...	6.75	8.10	3.50	4.05

Florida citrus sales today were as follows:

ST. LOUIS—One car grapefruit, 3.90.

CHICAGO—Three cars grapefruit, 6.35.

Official averages of yesterday's sales with reports by the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own fruits and other sales reported by wire to the Associated Press were as follows:

NEW YORK—Twelve cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Market slightly lower in spot Valencias; about steady others.

VALENCIAS

Brand, grade and district—	Avg.
California Belle, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	9.60
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	7.75
William Tell, OR, Sunkist, Mid-Iersen	9.65
Bowman, OR, Sunkist, McPherson	9.00
Altissimo, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	10.65
Shamrock, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	7.35
Rooter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	9.80
Mark Twain, OR, Redbank, Fresno	7.05
Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	8.80
Rooter, OR, Sunkist, Riverside	9.30
Colonel, OR, Sunkist, Tustin	9.30
Captain, OR, Redbank, Yorba	7.50
Golden Rule, OR, Sunkist, Riverside	9.30
Golden, RIV, Redbank, Riverside	6.60
Montezuma, WD, Sunkist, Azusa	6.90
Toltec, WD, Redbank, Rivera	6.95
Dairy, COV, Sunkist, Covina	6.70
Daffodil, COV, Redbank, Covina	6.75
Glendora Heights, GF, Sunkist, Glendora	5.65
Evolution, GF, Redbank, Glendora	4.75
George Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin	7.90
Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin	7.90
Captain, OR, Redbank, Tustin	7.35

LEMONS

Pet, SD, Sunkist, San Dimas	10.00
Greyhound, SD, Redbank, San Dimas	10.20

BOSTON—Four cars oranges, one mixed car sold. Market easier Valencias.

VALENCIAS

Brand, grade and district—	Avg.
Athlete, SA, Sunkist, Claremont	7.75
Rooter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	9.35
Royal Knight, RH, Sunkist, Redlands	7.35
Mom, RH, Redbank, Redlands	6.85
Newsboy, RH, standard, Redlands	5.80
Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	8.80
Rooter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	8.65
Verino, WD, Sunkist, Hillcrest	7.10
Juicy O, WD, Redbank, Hillcrest	6.30

GRAPEFRUIT

Royal Knight, RH, Sunkist, Redlands	2.90
Newsboy, RH, standard, Redlands	2.10
Mom, RH, Redbank, Redlands	2.00
Royal Knight, RH, Sunkist, Redlands	2.90

PHILADELPHIA—Two cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Market unchanged 176s larger, lower 200s, slightly higher 126s smaller oranges; stronger higher lemons.

VALENCIAS

Brand, grade and district—	Avg.
La Habra, NO, Sunkist, La Habra	9.85
Reliable, NO, Sunkist, La Habra	9.85
Verino, WD, Sunkist, Hillcrest	6.90
Juicy O, WD, Redbank, Hillcrest	5.75

LEMONS

Bridal Veil, VC, Sunkist, Lemon	5.30
White Cross, VC, Redbank, Lemon	5.30

DETROIT—One car oranges sold. Market easier Valencias 250s smaller.

CLEARINGS. MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $25,927,490.96, a decrease of $3,966,852.74 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927	1926	1925
Monday	$25,795,714.20	$29,795,714.96	$25,149,144.67
Tuesday	$25,927,490.96	$29,762,252.90	$23,317,985.39

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$28,946,171.00
Monday	37,581,573.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. (P)—Bank clearings, $52,600,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of unstated amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.92⅝
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.83
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.93
Italy, per 100 lire	5.46
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.80
Finland, per 100 markets	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.53
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.11
Japan-Kiavia, per 100 yens	1.78
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.43
Rumania, per 100 lei	.64
Spain, per 100 pesetas	17.61
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.95
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.00

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅝, cables, 4.86⅜; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81¾. France, demand, 3.92 5-16; cables, 3.92 7-16. Italy, demand, 5.45; cables, 5.45⅜.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93¾; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.14½; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.88; Denmark, 26.76½; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 17.45; Greece, 1.52½; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .62½; Argentine, 42.73; Brazil, 11.90; Tokio, 46.56½; Shanghai, 61.62½; Montreal, 100.14 1-16.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Call money steady; all loans, 4; closing bid, 4.

Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4@4½; 4-6 months, 4½@4¾.

Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Bar silver, 55⅝; Mexican dollars, 42¾.

LONDON, Sept. 27. (P)—Bar silver, 25¾d; ounce, 25¾ per cent.

John Stuart Mill is said to have been only six when he wrote his first history of Rome.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Sept. 27. (P)—Turpentine firm, 48; sales, 650; receipts, 4056; shipments, 213; stock, 29,762.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1391; receipts, 5633; shipments, 230; stock, 12,199.

Quote: B, D, E, 7.80; F, 7.85@7.90; G, H, I, 7.90@7.95; J, K, M, 7.90@8.00; N, 8.25@8.30; WG, 9.25@9.40; WW, X, 10.05@11.00.

COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.45	12.57	12.45	12.55
March	12.45	12.60	12.39	12.59
May	12.33	12.55	12.27	12.53
July	12.23	12.35	12.23	12.35
September	12.29	12.44	12.18	12.42@12.44
December	12.39	12.52	12.30	12.52

PERMITS GRANTED

The following permits have been issued by J. M. Friedlander, State Commissioner of Corporations:

Sobota Theater, theater at San Jacinto, Officers, O. S. Hofman, Helen J. Hofman, L. A. Reynolds, Elsie D. Reynolds. Capital, 36 shares; par value, $1000. Permitted to issue, all.

Gloria White Herriman Asset and Clarence E. Asset. Permitted to issue $110,000 notes secured by property on Orchard avenue.

Alexander Richard Gothe. Permitted to issue $100,500 notes, secured by property on Sunset Boulevard.

Samuel Klitnick and Sally Klitnick and David Lazar and Bluma Lazar. Permitted to issue $75,000 notes secured by property on Gramercy Place.

Irving Siegel and Mildred Siegel. Permitted to issue $85,000 notes, secured by property on Norton avenue.

Morris Feigenbaum and Sirita Feigenbaum. Permitted to issue $117,000 notes, secured by property on Westmoreland avenue.

Lucretia J. Dean. Permitted to issue $70,000 notes, secured by property on South 96, Andrews Place.

OTHER ORDERS

Suspensions—Crown Finance Corporation, failure to obtain information; Citizens' Mortgage Guaranty Company, not to be organized; West Coast Theaters—Southern California, Inc., failure to obtain information; Investment Finance Corporation, not doing business; Federal Loan Society of Long Beach, Cal., failure to obtain information.

Revocations—Equitable Bond and Mortgage Company, with consent of ; Mortgage Realty Corporation, inability to comply with impounding conditions, money ordered returned to subscribers; Commercial Bond and Mortgage Corporation, company dissolved; Realmasters' Investments, Inc., company dissolved; Acme Finance Corporation, company inactive; Fulmer Drug Company, in bankruptcy.

Denials—Blum-Beck Company, on ruling of Attorney-General; Princeton Gold Mines, Inc., failure to comply with legal requirements.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Most of the recent favorites in the specialty group weakened in the curb market today and operators for the advance centered their efforts on a few public utilities and several new leaders among mining and transportation shares. The price trend was decidedly unsettled, rallies intermingling with sharp declines and the average drifting gradually lower. Losses of 1 to 2 points or more were numerous at the close.

Northern States Power was the outstanding individual feature, advancing nearly 4 points on heavy buying and reaching its best price of the year around 130 7-8. Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors and Pennsylvania Water and Power (when issued) also were given good support. Buying was in further reflection of various merger rumors and reports of excellent earnings.

Bunker Hill and Sullivan was again in the forefront of strong issues, selling as high as 135 for the first time. It was followed into new high ground by Hecla Mining, up more than a point, while Standard Silver, a low priced issue, rose 4. United States Freight, old and new stocks, also touched new peaks, but later dropped more than a point below yesterday's final quotations. Richman Brothers advanced 15 points to a new maximum of 285.

Conspicuous soft spots included American Rayon, Borden Company, Celanese Corporation new, Goebel, Lackawanna Securities and Melville Shoe. Royal Baking Powder broke 13 points to 246, but later recovered most of the loss.

Northern States Power convertible 6's reflected strength of the A stock, selling up more than 2 points to 125, duplicating their previous 1927 high.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stock—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Amn. Bakeries A	2	48½	...	...
Amn. Dept. Stores	1	27½	27½	27½
Amn. Explor.	11	2⅞	2	2⅛
Aluminum Co. Am.	2	99½	99	...
Alum. Co. Am. pfd.	1	125	...	...
Am. Chain Stores	2	46	...	...
American Commander	10	1⅜	...	...
Am. Commonwealths	1	20	20	20
Am. Cyan. B	1	27½	...	...
Am. Cyan. pfd. A8	11	91	...	...
Am. Gas El.	1	114	...	...
Am. Haw. S. S.	1	14½	14½	14½
Am. Laundry Mach.	1	40	...	...
Am. Light & Trac.	2	141	...	...
Am. Lt. & Tr. pfd. A8	175	91	91	...
Am. Rolling Mills	1	47½	...	...
Am. Rolling Mills A8	20	112	111½	112
Am. Safeguard A Class	1	40	...	...
Am. Superpower	3	43	40¾	41
Am. Superpower B	28	42	41¾	42
Am. Superpower, pf.	1	97	...	...
Am. Superpower 1st pfd.	1	99½	99½	99½
Amn. Tobacco A8	1	118½	...	...
Anglo Chil. Con. Nitra.	2	19½	19½	19½
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	10	...	...
Asbestos Corp. Am.	4	42¾	42½	42½
Atl. Fruit A Reg.	1	67½	...	...
Atl. Fruit Preferred A8	1	98	...	...
Auburn Auto	1	44	...	...
Babcock & Wilcox A8	25	114	...	...
Baldwin Loco.	1	103½	103	103½
Beaver Bd. pfd. ctf.	2	38	...	...
Beaver Tel. Pass. pfd. A8	20	113	...	...
Belding Hall. Mills	1	18	...	...
Blankstone Val. G. & E. A8	30	142	...	...
Bond & Mtge. Guar.	1	225	...	...
Borden Co.	3	127	125¾	...
Brills Mfg.	1	17	...	...
Brit.-Amer. Oil cons.	1	4	...	...
Bkyn. City Railroad	1	4	...	...
Bkyn-Edison	1	57½	57½	...
Bkyn-Manh. Trans. pfd.	1	97	...	...
Bunyans A Ext.	15	23½	22½	23
Burd Piston Ring	1	18	...	...
Bullard Mch. Exp.	1	30	...	...
Bunk. Hill & Sullivan	15	133	130½	132½
C. M. & St. P. rights	1	1½	1½	1½
Carib. Syndicate	22	1⅜	...	...
Cary Prec. A pfd. A8	10	109	107	109
Caterpillar Tractor	1	145	145	145
Celanese 1st pfd.	1	106	...	...
Celanese Corp. Am. new	13	107½	105¾	105¾
Celotex	1	79	78	78
Centrifugal pfd.	10	45	45	45
Cessna	1	17	...	...
Colodon	1	70½	70½	70½
Colotyp pfd.	4	80	80	...
Comwlth. Pow. pfd. A8	1	94	...	...
C. M. & St. P. new	1	24½	24	...

T FLASHES

D MARKET

"DON'T EAD THIS"

ess you are interested in making money. ou are, and you have money that is not , my advice is to put it to work and let more money for you, because idle money n idle man, both produce nothing.

n you put your money to work there are gs you should be sure of—one that the you purchase has a good dividend rate, other is, the enterprise you invest in has ey-making possibilities.

ay, you are offered both in the "NEON CORPORATION OF AMERICA." The d stock of this company has a dividend 7% and the common participates in f all the earnings after the preferred l rate is taken care of.

are being offered participation in an en- that is today setting out to manufacture ct which is in nation-wide demand. The mand for "NEON LIGHT" signs today se of the great economy in operation. IGHT signs can be operated for as little nth of the cost of the old-fashioned bulb Do you realize what this great saving the electric sign advertiser?

ON LIGHT," while very common in Los today, is rare in other great cities of the States, because up to the present time, manufacturer, to my knowledge, has product that could be shipped or d successfully from a national stand-

Associate Desired

$10,000 to $25,000 with or without services.

Good clean business. Over $1,000,000 sales 60 days.

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FRUITS

97.50—Apricots steady; 100/70's; extra choice, 7.00; unclassified ...

Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—Limited to 6 cases and offered at 2.16 bid; 2.17 asked; November 2.18 up at 2.17 @ 2.18, sold; Chase, 2.09; Lincoln, 2.16; Sept. 2.16; November, 2.18; ...

and offerings were ample, and the staffing basis was 1 9-16 cents unchanged. Oranges, 50 active was 1 to 2 cents lower; Valencias 4.75 and Domes- ...

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The possibility of litigation over the zoning and rezoning of the district north of Culver City, which the Culver Oil Company has under lease, developed yesterday, when it became known that the Marblehead Land Company, owners of the land leased by the Standard, is preparing to take the case into court, and fight to have set of the City Council affecting the district against oil-well drilling.

The Marblehead property at Culver City, where the Standard has had a derrick standing for several years, originally was in a zone restricted against drilling, but several years ago the restriction was removed.

The Standard Oil Company immediately leased the land to test the theory that oil might be obtained in that area, but had hardly built its derrick before neighboring property owners secured an injunction against operation.

This was subsequently dismissed, and the Standard did not resume work on the well because of the action of the City Planning Commission, which immediately took steps to have the district again rezoned against drilling.

The rezoning ordinance was enacted several weeks ago but has not yet become effective. It is understood that the Marblehead Land Company intends to fight the matter through the courts and if possible have the present legal status of the Standard's lease.

Big Well

It is one of the old days in Signal Hill when wells were wells was heard yesterday when the Marine Corporation completed its No. 11 well on a new lease in the old field with an initial output of 1800 barrels a day. The well was completed at a depth of 3220 feet, and is producing 30 deg. gravity oil testing about 20 deg. gravity.

Marine No. 11 was originally completed several years ago at 3900 feet, but its highest production was about 300 barrels a day. This declined to a non-paying point, and the job of deepening the well turned out to be expensive one because of the difficulty of getting the old casing out of the hole. But this problem was solved by sidetracking, and the new hole of output makes the well one of the best in the entire Signal Hill field.

Gray Shale

The Elbe Oil and Development Company had reached a depth of 2,000 feet in its Elbe No. 6 well at Huntington Mesa yesterday, without striking the deeper zone which is now the avowed objective. The formation is the same sandy gray shale which the drill has been penetrating ever since it went through the last thin layer of oil sand at about 2300 feet. The Elbe expects to spud its No. 2 well within the next few days, but these wells are destined for the shallow zone discovered by the original Elbe No. 1.

Deep Project

There is nothing official is being given out by the company, it has been learned that the Bolsa Chica Oil Company, which has several good wells at Signal Hill, is planning to put a deep test on one of its leases in the near future. Such good results have been obtained by several companies in going down to 4000 feet or deeper that the Bolsa Chica organization is understood to be contemplating such a project. It will not be a deepening job—it will be an entirely new hole.

Gusman Well Progresses

The Elliott No. 1 wildcat of the Gusman Exploration Company, in the Gusman Hills district, twenty-five miles south of Coalinga, is drilling at about 4200 feet and coring hard rock. This well had slight showings of oil formation higher up, but is expected to have excellent geology which to proceed.

Completion Soon

The Union Drilling and Petroleum Company is drilling its Hulbert No. 1 well in the Alamitos Heights in the Seal Beach field. The hole is now somewhat deeper than that of the company's Stevenson No. 1, which was completed Saturday for an output of 1,000 barrels a day. Depth of the Hulbert No. 1 is 3420 feet. It is located at the northwest corner of Second and Colorado streets, in Alamitos Heights.

Shell Finishes Two

The Shell Oil Company has completed two small producers at Huntington Beach and the one in the Kern River field. The Shell Electric No. 11 at Huntington Beach was finished at 4368 feet and is producing 160 barrels a day, gravity being 22.8 degrees. The No. 1 Kern River was completed at 3420 feet. It is only putting out 50 barrels per day.

Shallow Showings

The North Counties Oil Company, which leases on several hundred acres along the Matole River in Humboldt County, is drilling at 1100 feet, and already has had some good showings according to drillers. At 700 feet the drill is said to have picked up some oil sand showing a fair degree of saturation. If better showings are not found at a greater depth it is probable that the shallow well will be given a test.

Old Well

J. E. Witt, who drilled the discovery well in the Petaluma district about Sonoma county, is trying to put the old hole back on production, according to field reports. The well is the No. 2, which originally was completed at about 1400 feet, and came in with about 100 barrels a day. During the past few months the well has had a considerable decline, dropping to between five and ten barrels a day. It was killed, and is now drilled in at about 1700 feet in quest of deeper sand.

The discovery well was the original reason for the entry of the Shell Company into the Petaluma district, where it is drilling its two Murphy wells. Most of the land held by the company was leased to it by Mr. Witt and his associates.

The 2-cent stamp is the largest denomination of all adhesive postage stamps issued by the United States government. The 1-cent stamp is the ...(Liberty).

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OIL FIELD ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Granting of Seventeen Permits for New Wells Chief in Importance

Seventeen permits for the drilling of new oil wells in this State, which have just been issued, are scattered rather evenly among about a dozen fields which are enjoying considerable development.

The Ventura-Avenue field gets three new ones, Richfield gets two, Torrance gets two, and Inglewood, Coyote Hills, Huntington Beach, Dominguez and Santa Barbara county each get one. The others are scattered in the San Joaquin Valley. The permits for the week were as follows:

PERMITS FOR NEW WELLS

California Petroleum Corp. No. 3, Richfield; C. C. M. Co., Ch. Th., Torrance; C. M. O. Co., No. 54, Inglewood; Hercules Pet. Corp., No. 5, Coyote Hills; Daily Baines and Tomlins, No. 1, Huntington Beach; Standard Oil Co., No. 1, Richfield; Union Oil Co., Sec. 31, Dominguez; Associated Oil Co., Lloyd No. 46, Ventura; General Petroleum Corp., No. 2, Ventura; Frank Martin No. 1, Santa Barbara; Frank Martin No. 4, Santa Cruz; Standard Oil Co., No. 1-A, Midway; Standard Oil Co., No. 12, Kern River; Calif. Petroleum Co., No. 1, Kern River; Midland Oilfields Co., No. 1, Fee Ground.

PERMIT FOR WATER SHUT-OFF

Standard Oil Co., No. 15, Huntington Beach; Rial R. Rogers No. 1, San Bernardino Co.; Associated Oil Co., No. 10, Seal Beach; Shell Co., No. 11, Long Beach; Lorin Oil Co., No. 6, Santa Fe Springs; Securities Co., No. 4, Seal Beach; Associated Oil Co., No. 6, Seal Beach; Standard Oil Co., No. 12, Huntington Beach; Standard Oil Co., No. 24, Inglewood; Monticello Oil Producers Co., No. 1, Ventura Co.; Lakeview Oil & Refining Co., No. 19, Summit; Standard Oil Co., No. 16, Wheeler Ridge; Standard Oil Co., No. 24, Midway; Standard Oil Co., No. 28, Midway; Standard Oil Co., No. 1, Kern River; Fee, Kern River; Fee, Berwerites Co., No. 1-B, Kern River; Fee, Berwerites Co., No. 24, Kern River; Fee, Gov. Pet. Corp., No. 1, Santa Fe Springs; Fee, Getty No. 34, Kern River; Standard Oil Co., No. 327, Coalinga; Shell Co., No. 1, Sunset.

PERMITS TO DEEPEN

Union Oil Co., No. 12, Dominguez; Standard Oil Co., No. 13, Huntington Beach; California Pet. Corp., No. 1, Huntington Beach; Shell Co., No. 1, Santa Fe Springs; Pacific Oilfields, No. 1, Seal Beach; Robert Noble Oil Association, No. 1, Santa Fe Springs; H. Paul Getty, No. 3, Seal Beach; Union Oil Co., No. 1, Dominguez; Standard Oil Co., No. 3, Santa Fe Springs; Standard Oil Co., No. 6, Santa Fe Springs; Standard Oil Co., No. 75, Torrance; Delano Pet. Corp., No. 1, Lost Hills; Dec. Co., No. 1, Kern River; Kistler, Rutledge Oil Co., No. 1, Bardsdale; M. K. Whittier Co., No. 3, Sunset.

PERMITS TO ABANDON

South Basin Oil Co., No. 1, Long Beach; Standard Oil Co., No. 1, Seal Beach; Lorin Oil Co., No. 3, Seal Beach; World Pet. Corp., No. 1, Seal Beach; Leonard Oil Association, No. 1, San Bernardino Co.; Shell Co., No. 16, Rosecrans; D. D. Dunlap No. 11, Long Beach; Mendocino Mining Oil Syndicate, No. 1, Seal Beach; Irish Water Oil Co., No. 1, Midway; Irish Water Oil Co., No. 2, Midway; Irish Water Oil Co., No. 1, Kern Co.; Merced Oil Co., No. 1, Coalinga; Superior Oil Co., No. 1, Fresno Co.

Oil Production of Nation for Week Increases

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP) — The daily average gross crude-oil production in the United States increased 39,250 barrels for the week ended the 24th inst., totaling 2,534,400 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute today. The daily average production east of California was 1,766,300 barrels, an increase of 40,550 barrels.

DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION

	Barrels	Difference
Oklahoma	890,400	Increase 18,000
Kansas	145,700	Decrease 50
Panhandle Texas	145,700	Decrease 50
North Texas	81,400	Decrease 4,000
West Central Texas	31,400	Decrease 450
West Texas	166,450	Decrease 2,000
East Central Texas	39,300	Increase 25,000
Southwest Texas	53,350	Increase 250
North Louisiana	53,350	Increase 50
Arkansas	101,100	Decrease 400
Coastal Texas	139,200	Decrease 450
Coastal Louisiana	15,750	Decrease 650
Eastern	15,000	Decrease 650
Wyoming	81,600	Increase 1,000
Montana	21,850	Increase 3,750
Colorado	43,750	Decrease 50
New Mexico	2,100	Decrease 250
California	487,000	Decrease 1,500
Total	2,534,100	Increase 39,250

Daily average imports of oil reported at principal ports for the week ended the 24th inst., totaled 221,000 barrels compared with 229,857 barrels for the previous week and 205,786 for the four weeks ended the 24th. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week totaled 84,000 barrels compared with 127,857 for the previous week, and 113,929 for the four weeks ended the 24th inst.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market turned very dull with prices maintaining a firm tone today. New York spot changed hands at 24¾ cents, unchanged from the previous close. London cables were quiet with spot being unchanged at 12½ pence, same as Monday's close.

Dr. Frederic Dolius, rubber specialist, announced that his method in extraction of rubber from fig trees has proved successful, and that the rubber is commercial quantities may be obtained from the California variety. He said that the common California varieties, the Kadota and Calimyrna, are being subjected to research processes now. He said he has produced a fine grade of rubber from panache milk.

Today's quotations:

	Spot.	Sept.	Oct.-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.
Smoked ribbed sheets	24¾	25¾	Nov.	Jan.
First latex crepe	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Amber latex crepe	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Clean thin brown crepe	24¾	24¾	....	....
Para sprirver fine	24¾	....	....	....

BRITISH IRE AROUSED IN SEA EPISODE

Report Asked on Hearing of Captain Charged With Cruelty to Seaman

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Great surprise was expressed in high British governmental quarters today over dispatches from New York stating that the Federal grand jury had refused to indict Capt. J. K. Crowley, skipper of the American tanker Manatawny on charges of cruelty to Frederick Thomas, a British seaman who served as steward under Crowley.

The British Foreign Office has enabled the British Embassy in Washington for full reports on the Crowley case in order that it may consider what steps can be taken as it is believed here that the grand jury's action does not tally with evidence in the hands of the British government.

Capt. Crowley, testifying before the Federal grand jury in New York, said that Thomas, who is a former officer of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, had been observed acting strangely on the first night out from Southampton and was placed under guard in the ship's hospital. Subsequently Thomas escaped, the captain said, and obtained possession of an ax but finally was caught again and shackled to the skipper during a heavy storm.

Members of the crew testified that when Thomas became violent a fire hose was turned on him as he stood handcuffed to Capt. Crowley and both were drenched. Subsequently Thomas was trans-shipped to a steamer bound for New York to be sent back to England. After hearing testimony, the grand jury yesterday exonerated Capt. Crowley. The cruelty charges had been brought against the captain as the result of a communication from Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, to Secretary of State Kellogg.

Mobs Plunder City of China

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Chaotic conditions at Swatow, China, are reported in a message to the State Department today telling of the plundering of Chinese shops, banks and residences by a mob on the nights of the 23rd and 24th inst.

The local government officials and police have disappeared, it was added, and a "prominent Communist" has been appointed Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. The agitation is said to have been due to the circulation of Communist propaganda.

The American gunboat Asheville is at Swatow.

Tax on Freight Trucks Opposed

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Serving as notice that a movement is under way to free freight trucks of the 5 per cent gross receipts tax voted by the people last November, the California Interurban Motor Freight Association, headed by Chester A. Nelson, today sent Secretary of State Jordan a copy of an initiative petition that is to be circulated to accomplish this. The petition was sent to Jordan for reference to Atty.-Gen. Webb, who will prepare a summary and then return it for circulation.

Haitians Freed in Plot Faking

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti) Sept. 27. (AP)—Three Haitian journalists, arrested the 19th inst. for publication of an article charging that the United States was negotiating secretly with the Haitian government for establishment of a powerful naval and military base, were released today.

The order for their release came after the charges had been met by complete denials in the United States and Haiti and after the journalists it is stated, had admitted that the charges were false.

OLDEST AMERICAN MISSIONARY DEAD

MOTHER EDWARDS, WHO WENT TO AFRICA IN 1869, ENDS LABORS WITH ZULUS

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—A cablegram to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions announces the death of Mrs. Mary E. (Mother) Edwards, the oldest missionary of the board. Death came on Saturday, last, at her home in Natal, South Africa.

"Mother" Edwards was 98 years of age and a native of Ohio. She served as an active missionary for fifty-two years. In 1920 she was placed on the honor roll but continued to be a vital part of the Zulu Mission, although she had been failing bodily and had been blind for the last ten years her mental vigor was unimpaired.

She sailed for Africa in 1869 as the first missionary sent out by the Woman's Board of Missions, now a part of the American board. In the same year she founded Indiana Seminary, now the oldest boarding school for Zulu girls in Natal. She established there a domestic science course, bought land and planted a large garden and raised poultry.

At the age of 80 years she took a course in nursing in order to pass on to Zulu women some knowledge of this profession.

AIRPLANE FROM HERE REACHES VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 27. (AP) The monoplane The Queen of the Yukon, sister ship to Col. Lindbergh's plane, arrived here today from Los Angeles. A. D. Cruikshank, former Royal Air Force aviator, piloted the plane, which carried four passengers, including an infant. The machine is to be shipped to White Horse, Y. T., where it will be equipped with skis and used for mail and passenger service between Yukon points during the winter. The plane will cut the twelve-day mail route between White Horse and Dawson to five hours.

Veteran Engineer Dies on Last Run

CAMBRIDGE (O.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Joseph Robe, veteran engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed while making his last trip at the throttle when his locomotive and three cars of a Cincinnati-Pittsburgh passenger train were derailed near Cassel, O. He had expected to retire from the service at the end of the run. The locomotive and one of the cars rolled over a ten-foot bank. The fireman, T. A. Albun of Newark, O., was badly scalded and may die. No passengers were injured.

Robe was 63 years of age and lived at Newark.

GOEBEL FOGBOUND AT AMARILLO, TEX.

AMARILLO (Tex.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race to Hawaii, reached Amarillo late today after fighting fog and icy mists since early in the morning, when he left El Paso en route to Bartlesville, Okla. He will stay in Amarillo overnight. Goebel, flying the Woolaroco, was forced down at noon near Fort Sumner, N. M., after losing his way in heavy fogs which he ran into shortly after leaving El Paso. He will leave for Bartlesville early tomorrow.

LEVINE HOPS FOR ROME

VENICE (Italy) Sept. 27. (AP)—Charles A. Levine, who came here from Vienna to see the Schneider Cup race which was held yesterday, left aboard his monoplane the Columbia this morning for Rome. Levine and his pilot, Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, decided to make the trip to Venice after their Far East nonstop record attempt had failed last week because of adverse weather conditions.)

NEW SHIP LINE RUMOR AFLOAT

Addition of Another Service Intercoastal Brews

Independent Steel Concerns Said to be Sponsors

Development Interpreted as Protective Measure

Another intercoastal cargo line is reported in process of formation at New York to be backed, according to the stories, by the independent steel companies on the Atlantic Coast.

The development is interpreted as a protective move on the part of independents to meet increased competition from the two big steel companies, the second of which, Bethlehem, has put on its own steamship service, the Calmar Line, within the last two weeks.

The other rival, the United States Steel Company, long has operated its own ships here under the house flags of the Pinkerton Line, Isthmian Line, Argonaut Line and the Robin Line.

C. L. Dimon, owner and operator of a number of ships out of New York, is named most frequently as the leading figure in a new intercoastal service by the independents, and his purchase of three vessels from the Shipping Board early this month lends color to the rumor. The three, however, could be no more than a nucleus for an intercoastal fleet and no information is available on other possible bottoms.

Independents have been shipping something like 150,000 tons of steel products yearly to this coast, but many doubt if this all could be guaranteed to any one steamship line now operating or induced to start in the service. Bethlehem in turn ships approximately twice that amount west, and United States Steel a pretentious amount.

Incidentally, the entry of Bethlehem's Calmar Line already has had its effect on one or two intercoastal services heretofore hauling much of Bethlehem's products. Certain ships already have put in here materially lighter from the other coast, and their decks are not covered several days when ships as pertained before the Calmar Line took Bethlehem's offerings away from them.

PROBLEM OF SURGE IN CHANNEL UNSOLVED

Imminent widening of the channel to 1000 feet by removal of Deadman's Island, in addition to aiding navigation by a broader thoroughfare, is expected to save channelside stations many thousands of dollars yearly by lessening the surge and the wakes of passing ships. The latter snap countless lines of ships tied at stations fronting the channel and disconcert those loading such ships.

Pan American Petroleum Company is expected to benefit directly by such widening, as its loading station, regarded by E. L. Doheny as of the most complete in the world, is opposite the island, which pushes halfway across the channel, forcing passing ships close to the oil dock. As a result, tankers at the docks get the full brunt of the wakes.

Incidentally, land reclaimed southeast, by the removal of the island, is expected to lessen the violence of the surge up the channel. Little, however, can be done to lessen the surge in the outer harbor, according to Port Engineer Nicholson. He is nearing completion of studies seeking such solution, with a big model reproducing all the elements and water movements actually encountered outside.

As the real breakwater is 40 per cent porous, the model breakwater was made water tight, but the surge, which had poured through the breakwater, then passed around and entered as strong as ever. A vent was tried on the model, to permit surge waters in the outer-harbor slip to pass into the main channel, but a disastrous current was set up in the latter. The only material curtailing of the surge, from a study of the model, Nicholson said, appears possible when the breakwater is extended east, and the gap of the open sea shortened. Even that is not a complete remedy.

David P. Fleming, secretary of the Wilmington Transportation Company, has heard so much about Rich Hill, Mo., that he is accompanying that thriving city's favorite son, Harry Mason, back there today, just to look the place over. Harry, incidentally, has a rich hill right at the Wilmington terminal, where he dispenses provender to the shipping fraternity and Catalina-bound thousands. They are accompanied by their wives, and will continue on to Chicago to call on William Wrigley, Jr., before proceeding to New York for part of the world series.

The Nebraskan sailed for the east coast last night with 9800 weight tons of Pacific products after taking on 2000 tons here and leaving some behind on the dock for lack of space to carry more. Borax and beans, copper and cotton, canned goods and rices were chief items out of here. The Nebraskan is the former United American Lines steamer Kermit, bought by American Hawaiian three months ago. She retains her old commander, Capt. W. M. Strong, who was with the present line before sailing for U.A.L.

R. R. Soberance, accountant with the State Department of Finance at Sacramento, arrived at Terminal Island fish laboratories yesterday to make a periodic inspection. Due to the excellent condition of the books, he said his visit is little more than a formality.

The British Admiralty tanker Olsander, in today from United Kingdom after dropping half its 73,000 barrels of creosote at San Francisco, will discharge the rest here for the Southern Pacific Lines, and go back into the Chile Steamship Company's run to Tocopilla. J. A. Wilson, marine superintendent of the latter, is out from New York to re-enter her in the service. The Admiralty tanker British Beacon will drop 9000 tons of creosote for the Santa Fe at San Diego October 4, and the Scottish Minstrel, also of the British Admiralty, is due here October 2 from England to go under time charter to G. W. McNear of New York. W. H. Wickersham represents the owners here.

Panama Mail Steamship Company's intercoastal liner Venezuela is due with 100 passengers from New York via Central America at daylight this morning. Their liner City of Panama had been set back from Monday to Friday, southbound to Panama from San Francisco, according to new sailing schedules.

Fish totaling only 2,582,434 pounds passed over the wharves of canners and wholesalers at Los Angeles Harbor during July, according to Fish and Game Commission figures just released. It is almost 50 per cent under the corresponding month last year. Bluefin led with 1,109,777 pounds, followed by albacore with 594,929 pounds.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING
(Hour given below is docking time)

September 28—

Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155		
Lochinvar, Rotterdam and way ports, 8 a.m.	187		
Gingo Maru, Hongkong and way ports	167		
San Francisco, 7 a.m.			
Venezuela, New York and way ports, 7 a.m.	188		
Fort Armstrong, Portland via S. F., 8 a.m.	183		
Santa Catalina, Gothenburg-Antwerp, 10:30 a.m.	32		
Avalon, Avalon, 9 a.m.	32		
Catalina, Avalon, 9 p.m.	185		

September 29—

Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 4 p.m.	153		
Admiral Dewey, Portland, via S. F., 4 p.m.	154		
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	154		
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154		
Flow City, Seattle via S. F., 5 a.m.	155		
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	155		
Catalina, Avalon, 9 p.m.	185		

September 30—

R. F. Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 10 a.m.	154		
Nome City, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	199		
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, 10 a.m.	184		
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154		
City of Panama, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	189		
La Christiansen, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157		
Maracaibo, Seattle via S. F., 6 a.m.	155		
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	155		
Catalina, Avalon, 9 p.m.	185		

VESSELS SAILING

September 28—

Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153		
Venezuela, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	188		
Doylestown, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	160		
Avalon, Avalon, 2:45 p.m.	155		
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185		

September 29—

Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154		
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155		
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154		
Avalon, Avalon, 2:45 p.m.	155		
Gingo Maru, Valparaiso and way, 5 p.m.	168		
Flow City, Moorings, 5 p.m.	155		
Avalon, Avalon, 2:45 p.m.	155		
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185		

September 30—

City of Panama, Cristobal and way, 5 p.m.	189		
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 11 a.m.	153		
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	154		
La Christiansen, Antwerp-Bremen-Hamburg, 3 p.m.	157		
R. F. Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	154		
Nome City, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	197		
Avalon, Avalon, 2:45 p.m.	155		
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185		

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Tuesday, September 27

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer	185
Calawell, steamer	156
Doylestown, steamer	160

CARGO VESSELS

Buffalo Maru, steamer (Japanese)	220
Hasfjord, steamer (Norwegian)	99
Pawlet, steamer	95
Tokeshan, steamer	180
Robin Adair, steamer	174

OIL CARRIERS

El Alcalde, tanker (British)	173
Omphale, tanker (French)	173
Richfield, tanker	97
Rosecrans, tanker	L. B.
Rosecrans No. 27, barge	Anc.
Tahoe, tanker (British)	361
Tejon, tanker	361
Warrior, tanker	167
William F. Herrin, tanker	167
Wahkeena, tanker	119

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Putnam, steamer	199
Grayson, steamer	98
Santa Barbara, steamer	98
Santa Rosalia, steamer	74
Tamalpais, steamer	98
Wahkeena, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 30 to 72.

San Pedro, 74 to 91.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 198.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, SEPTEMBER, 1927
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
28	10:31 a.m.	5.2	11:31 p.m.	5.2
29	10:56 a.m.	5.1	.....	...

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
28	4:39 a.m.	1.6	5:17 p.m.	1.9
29	4:55 a.m.	1.7	6:07 p.m.	1.8

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
28	5:56 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	9:05 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
29	5:56 a.m.	5:39 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	8:35 p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:25 a.m. Pacific time. Arrives at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice is one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:25 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and 8:45 a.m. at a little later at the air mail letter boxes placed red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the Air Mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all city mail boxes not later than 6:30 p.m. and at the Arcade Station postoffice not later than 10:30 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; leave, 2:30 a.m.; arrive Fresno, 6:00 a.m.; leave, 6:30 a.m.; Stockton, 7:45 a.m.; Sacramento, 9:15 a.m.; Portland, 7 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:25 p.m.; Fresno, 9:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 6:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
BELPAST MARU, steamer (Japanese)	3:10 a.m.	Savannah	General	Inouye	Kerr Line
OMPHALE, tanker (French)	4:30 a.m.	Ports	Ballast	Rio	Anglo Stand. Pet. Corp.
WARWICK, tanker	2:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Arbo	Union Oil Co.
EL ALETO, tanker (British)	5:40 a.m.	Tyne	Ballast	Irving	C. T. Bowring & Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	5:45 a.m.	Ports	General	Strong	Amer.-Hawaiian S. S. Co.
WM. F. HERRIN, tanker	6:55 a.m.	San Francisco	General	Hilding	Southern Pacific Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	8:20 a.m.	Portland	Oil	Fielder	Associated Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	8:20 a.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Ahlin	Little River Redwood Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	11:15 a.m.	Portland	Ballast	Scott	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
DIXMONT, tanker	11:40 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Lumber	Swanson	R. R. Wood Exp. Co.
SOCONY NO. 84, barge	11:40 a.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Parver	General Pet. Corp.
ADMIRAL BENSON, tanker	12:35 p.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Sorenson	General Pet. Corp.
TEXAS, U.S.S.	1:00 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Hall	Pacific S. S. Co.
YALE, steamer	1:00 p.m.	New York		Briggs	C. S. Navy
CATALINA, steamer	1:40 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Johnson	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
WASHTENAW, tanker	3:35 p.m.	Ashley	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Transp. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Ballast	Urain	Cal. Pet. Corp.
RAMAPO, U.S.S.	9:30 p.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Muenstter	Wilmington U. S. Navy
		Guantanamo	Ballast	Abernathy	

SAILED TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	1:30 p.m.	Seattle	General	Tibbets	Pacific S. S. Co.
PARTHENIA, steamer (British)	2:15 a.m.	Liverpool	Oil	Bell	Dunsheath Line
BARBARA, steamer (Pan.)	6:30 a.m.	Sea	Whaler		L. A. Whaling Co.
CATALINA, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Transp. Co.
W. F. HERRIN, steamer	2:45 p.m.	Ports	Ballast	Anglin	J. H. Rosser & Co.
CANADIAN FARMER, steamer (British)	2:45 p.m.	Puget Sound	Ballast	Hepburn	Chr. Orr, Mem. Board
F. A. WARNER, steamer	3:25 p.m.	Ocean Falls	General	Seghers	Ocean Gulf Line
SEAL, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Pedro	Ballast	Hermanson	Los Angeles Dredging Co.
AVALON, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Transp. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	5:45 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Anglin	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
DERBRIAT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Muenstter	Wilmington Transp. Co.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, steamer (Fr.)	10:00 p.m.	Seattle	General	Schat	Pacific S. S. Co.
WEST CALCUR, steamer	6:20 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Klein	McCormick S. S. Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	6:30 p.m.	Eureka	Lumber	Dorsheimer	French Line
KATHERINE, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Havana	General	Helseth	Pacific Havana Independents Line
	9:15 p.m.	Columbia River	Oil	Scott	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
		San Diego	Ballast	Bergvall	Redwood S. S. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ship—	Berth.	District.	From	Cargo.	Operator.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers

WHAT'S DOING today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Bldg., 130 South Broadway. Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Rev. C. P. Aked will speak on "The Gospel According to Mark Twain."

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce membership, trade extension section, harbor and foreign commerce committee meetings, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Club Spanish bridge-luncheon, clubhouse, 220 East Avenue 28, afternoon.

California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles Federation, program committee meeting, federation headquarters, Twenty-first street and Hobart Boulevard, 10 a.m.

Masonic Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 623 South Grand avenue, noon.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8:30 p.m. Municipal Orchestra.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Olive Hill, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Woodcrest Parent-Teacher Association card party, 1166 West One Hundred and Sixth street, 1:45 p.m.

Loma Drive and Union avenue Property Owners' Protective Association mass meeting, Union avenue School, 8 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium, evening. Joe Stecher vs. Dick Daviscourt.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Ten Modern Commandments."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Carthay Center—"Seventh Heaven."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Camille."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The King of Kings."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Swim, Girl, Swim."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Rose of the Golden West."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Woman on Trial."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Ben Hur."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Hula."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Way of all Flesh."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Bush Leaguer."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Great Necker."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"Nothing But The Truth."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Gay Paree."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan Hollywood and Highland—"What Anne Brought Home."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Home Towners."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh, Kay."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Hell's Bells."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—"So This Is Love."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Ruined Lady."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"The Gorilla."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcotts."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Julian Eltinge.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Edith Meiser.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"What Price Glory."

Forum, 4050 West Pico—"The Satin Woman."

CONFERENCE IN STUDENT STRIKE HELD

Indiana Mayor Intervenes as 800 Quit Schoolroom on Admitting of Negroes

GARY (Ind.) Sept. 27. (AP)—Pupils of Emerson High School, more than 800 of whom were on strike because of the enrollment of negroes in their classes, put it up to the city and school officials today to remedy the situation.

When less than 600 of the 1400 attending the school reported today, Mayor Williams called a conference of the Board of Education and teachers to discuss a possible way out.

The presence of more than twenty negroes and reports that more were to be entered caused a revolt yesterday among the white pupils.

Boy Confesses Shooting Child

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Investigation of the murder of Angelina Constanzo, 7 years of age, took a new turn today when suspicion centered upon her 10-year-old cousin, William Saltarelli, who is said to have confessed to the shooting.

Saltarelli talked freely after long questioning by police and told how he had accidentially discharged the shotgun with which Angelina was killed yesterday while she slept, and then ran away to hide while detectives tried to reconstruct the happenings leading up to the crime.

Diaggio Arsenio, 62, was arrested after Angelina's mother had discovered her child's body, but he denied charges by the police that he had killed the girl as the outcome of a family feud.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 27: Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States from the Dakotas to the Texas coast, and showers are reported in Oregon and Washington. It is considerably colder in Texas, and freezing temperatures were registered this morning in some localities in Montana and the Dakotas. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperatures. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all points on the coast, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected to continue in this vicinity Wednesday, with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 28: Sun rises 5:45 a.m., sets 5:42 p.m. Moon rises 8:07 a.m., sets 7:28 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 28: High tides, 10:11 a.m. and 10:43 p.m.; low tides, 4:02 a.m. and 4:41 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	69	57
Mt. Wilson	75	56
Newport Harbor	67	56
Pasadena	86	48
Pomona	81	48
Porterville	88	52
Rancho Santa Fe	73	59
Redlands	85	50
Riverside	87	45
San Bernardino	89	55
Santa Ana	80	55
Santa Barbara	73	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature, Wednesday and probably Thursday; cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled; fog in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Partly cloudy and unsettled; fog and mist near the coast; low fire hazard; moderate west and southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy and unsettled; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Partly cloudy, with fog near the coast at night; moderate fire hazard; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday fair in south, unsettled in north portion Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer Wednesday in east and central portions.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.05 feet. Discharge, Tuesday, 25,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Abilene—Cloudy	90	66	.62
Boise—Cloudy	78	60	T.
Boston—Cloudy	58	52	T.
Buffalo—Cloudy	68	52	T.
Chicago—Raining	64	54	.13
Denver—Clear	82	54	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	72	48	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	84	56	.08
El Paso			0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	52	.56
Flagstaff—Cloudy	68	38	0
Fresno—Cloudy	92	60	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	86	74	.04
Havre—Clear	70	38	0
Helena—Cloudy	78	38	0
Huron—Clear	84	56	0
Independence—Partly cloudy	94	58	0
Kamloops—Raining	62	44	.13
Kansas City—Raining	68	54	0
Knoxville—Clear	80	54	0
Lander	74	32	0
Los Angeles—Clear	72	57	0
Memphis—Cloudy	78	58	0
Modena—Clear	90	38	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	96	58	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	86	72	0
New York—Cloudy	72	56	0
North Head—Raining	62	54	.96
Oklahoma—Raining	72	54	.72
Phoenix—Clear	92	62	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	80	54	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	70	50	.74
Rapid City—Clear	80	34	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	90	42	0
Reno—Partly cloudy	88	40	0
Roswell—Clear	90	60	.24
St. Louis—Cloudy	64	...	.01
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	48	40	T.
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	72	46	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	68	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	54	0
Santa Fe			0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	64	52	0
Spokane—Cloudy	66	50	.12
Tampa—Cloudy	88	72	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	82	52	0
Tucson—Clear	92	54	0
Washington—Clear	82	52	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	72	38	0
Winnipeg—Clear	52	36	0
Yuma—Clear	96	60	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—HUTTON, Robert Francis Allen, 21; Agnes Wilma Hutton, 18.
AULT—FABER, William F. Ault, 50; Nellie R. Faber, 42.
BATEMAN—EDWARDS, James C. Bateman, 31; Eletha Y. Edwards, 21.
BEARDEN—REID, James Lawrence Bearden, 21; Viola Mae Reid, 19.
BEARER—McCARTER, Walter Earl Bearer, 25; Vivian Pearl McCarter, 18.
BELL—FREEMAN, Grover A. Bell, 42; Viola B. Freeman, 42.
BERGSTROM—MYERS, Norman Stanley Bergstrom, 26; Mary Eleanor Myers, 19.
BUONCRISTIANI—NOSOTRI, Amazeo Buoncristiani, 23; Mary J. Nostri, 21.
BURNHAM — HAWKINS, Leland W. Burnham, 21; Hilarene M. Hawkins, 19.
CARVAJAL—MILLER, Carlos R. E. Carvajal, 23; Dorothy E. Miller, 19.
CONRET—WINKLER, Hiram Clyde Conrey, 43; Helen L. Winkler, 33.
DAVISON—COOPER, Harry Davison, 39; Freddie Cooper, 29.
DE LAND — BATES, John Birkett De Land, 23; Samantha Bates, 19.
DINNING — RUDALY, Matt L. Dinning, 29; Maude Marie Rudaly, 29.
DONAHOE — CORDERO, Jack Arthur Donahoe, 26; Margaret Anita Cordero, 23.
ELMQUIST—PLASTER, George M. Elmquist, 24; Irene Plaster, 23.
FORBIS — MELBY, John L. Forbis, 27; Grace Melby, 25.
FRASER—SPENCE, George A. Fraser, 32; Frances A. Spence, 18.
GABEL—RICHARDS, Fred Gabel, 23; Ruth M. Richards, 19.
GARRETT—SMITH, John Washburn Garrett, 27; Etta B. Smith, 25.
GRUBER — CLAYTON, George F. Gruber, 44; Mary Eleanor Clayton, 32.
HENINGER—WILSON, Harold D. Heninger, 24; Dorothy E. Wilson, 21.
HERNANDEZ — BASQUEZ, Anselmo Hernandez, 23; Louise Basquez, 20.
HORTON—CANNEY, Henry William Horton, 39; Martha Elizabeth Canney, 39.
JACKSON—LEWIS, Wayne L. Jackson, 32; Hilda Viola Lewis, 18.
JENNINGS—KEARNEY, Russell J. Jennings, 33; Gladys H. Kearney, 27.
KLEIN — KLEIN, Albert B. Klein, 42; Tena S. Klein, 37.
LARSEN—WEISBERT, Irving Larsen, 30; Helen Weisbert, 24.
LEACH—SUBLETT, Otlie A. Leach, 25; Varina I. Sublett, 22.
LEWIS — PETRINI, Theodore Woodward Lewis, 23; Rae Petrini, 22.
LUKENBACH—BROCKIE, Charles A. Lukenbach, 47; Jean R. Brockie, 36.
MACKAY — MACKAY, Ross Mackay, 30; Lillian Knipe, 21.
MARSHALL—EDWARDS, Walter Raymond Marshall, 30; Muriel Joyce Edwards, 18.
MATLIN—CHERNET, Jess Joe Matlin, 32; Alice Chernet, 23.
McMURTREY — WILSON, Thomas Bradford McMurtrey, 24; Catherine Pearl Wilson, 20.
McNUTT — SHUMATE, George R. McNutt, 28; Violet A. Shumate, 25, Alamitos, Long Beach.
MESSNER—HARMSEN, William F. Messner, 27; Florence W. Harmsen, 22.
NERNEY—HORN, Albert Alexis Nerney, 31; Constance Horn, 22.
PERLOW—GLAZER, Joe Perlow, 41; Ethel Glazer, 41.
PERUSITH — TOTH, Gasper Perusith, 42; Irene Toth, 34.
PLUSHKELL—HOWARD, August B. Plushkell, 47; Grace K. Howard, 34.
POGUE—IVERSON, Richard E. Pogue, 21; Frances Viola Iverson, 22.
PRIDEMORE—COLLINS, William B. Pridgmore, 23; Marguerite A. Collins, 22.
ROSENTHAL—LIEBERMAN, William Rosenthal, 27; Fanny Lieberman, 21.
SAUER—COLEMAN, Arthur A. Sauer, 28; Iris K. Coleman, 21.
SMALL — McALISTER, Herbert C. Small, 23; Frances M. McAlister, 20.
SMITH — WAKEHAM, John Albert Smith, 21; Stella Francis Wakeham, 24.
STANDEN—BOHNENKAMP, Clarence D. Standen, 44; B. Imogene Bohnenkamp, 44.
STRUVE — SEGNER, William Struve, Jr., 21; Elaine Hulbert Segner, 18.
VAUGHN—DUKES, Stanley T. Vaughn, 32; Almatha W. Dukes, 32.
WEBB — EXTERBROOK, George T. Webb, 45; Myrtle Elizabeth Exterbrook, 33.
TYRREL—POMEROY, Claude A. Tyrrel, 22; Jetta Pomeroy, 21.
ZOZAYA—ROMO, Manuel O. Zozaya, 23; Elvira Romo, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDREWS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 23.
BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, 1436 West Thirty-seventh Place, September 27.
CLINITE, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon, Boy, 1595 Alvarado street, September 19.
DE LONG, Mr. and Mrs. Armand, Boy, 1031 Hillhurst street, September 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DES JARDIN, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, 1064½ South Avenue 52, September 22.
DONEGAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, September 24.
DREW, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 2816 Trinity street, September 25.
FRISBIE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Monte Sano Hospital, September 22.
GORMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, September 21.
GRAVES, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, September 19.
GREENE, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, September 24.
HUBBL, Mr. and Mrs. August, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, September 26.
SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, September 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAMBERGER, Emma against Walter.
BISH, Rhoda M. against Ernest H.
BLUME, Mildred C. against Arnold O.
BRANCATO, Maria against Leonardo.
CHRIST, David G. against Winnifred B.
CLARK, Norma L. against Ralph O.
CLULOW, Hellen against J. W.
COLLINS, N. S. against Mabel W.
CREIGHTON, Merle A. against Richard S.
DUNN, Dorothy E. against John Henry, Jr.
FIELD, Lola against Frank.
FINNALL, John E. against Amie Louisa.
FOSTER, Catherine against Ottis R.
GODDARD, Sarah against John B.
GREEN, Mary Ann against George H.
HIGHSMITH, Velva S. against Harry.
HODSON, John R. against Virginia W.
HORIBIG, Heinz R. against Frieda L.
JULIAN, Sue C. against William B.
KELLY, Wanda Ethel against John Ernest.
ORTEGA, Beulah against James.
OWENS, George L. against Kathryne Kasser.
REGAN, Veronica Gertrude against Jess R.
RUNYAN, Mattie M. against Arthur L.
SANDS, Lucille against William P.
SITES, Lillian Alma against Ralph Albert.
STYSKAL, Hazel Merle against Ladislav J.
SUGARMAN, Anna against Frank.
THOMAS, Mabel C. against Harry O.
WALTERS, Alice Katherine against Charles A.
WOODRUFF, Mary L. against Charles E.
YAHN, Elizabeth R. against Claude F.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALLEN, Elizabeth M. from Leroy J.
ALMSTEAD, Frederick Nelson from Leah Murray.
ANDERSON, Mary Elizabeth from Lawrence J.
BIRDSEYE, Ezola V. from Francis W.
BOW, Anna from Joseph P.
BOWMAN, May from William.
BURROWS, Edith M. from Everton A.
CARTER, Florence Allen from Charles Francis.
COLTON, Alpha P. from William E.
CROWNOVER, Ella from Zeger Mills.
DOW, Ollie from Charleston.
EGAN, William T. from Phyllis M.
FARRAR, Fern Marie from Clifford.
HALL, Lucile from Howard.
HANKS, Mabel from Walter.
IRWIN, Beulah May from Earl H.
KLEIN, Georgia C. from Alonzo L.
KUSSMAN, Lurline from Elmer.
LONG, Lillian J. from Clare H.
OGILVIE, Vada from Lem, Jr.
OSBORNE, Edith M. from John E.
PERICH, Margaret Maude from Narcisa.
PICKARD, Frieda from Bryant.
QUALLS, Virginia C. from Harry E.
RUBIO, Theresa Z. from Jose S.
SELL, Bertha G. from Charles H.
SHOOK, Vernest H. from Charles J.
TORRES, Olga Y. from Fortino E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ATCHISON, Anna. Los Angeles	74	Sept. 25
BOYLE, John. Los Angeles	86	Sept. 24
GAY, Margaret. Los Angeles	39	Sept. 22
HAGENBUCK, William. Los Angeles	81	Sept. 25
HANAFORD, Frederick. Los Angeles	68	Sept. 24
HAYS, Grace. Los Angeles	46	Sept. 26
HOKOM, Betsy. Los Angeles	89	Sept. 25
JENKS, Martha. Los Angeles	76	Sept. 24
MARTIN, Ruby. Los Angeles	25	Sept. 24
SUTHERLAND, Ruth. Los Angeles	48	Sept. 25
WILCOX, Elmer. Los Angeles	63	Sept. 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BARTON. Mrs. Lillian M. Barton.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1130 South Flower street.

BEAUDRY. Bernadette Beaudry, late of 1835 West Forty-first Place, beloved wife of Russell D. Beaudry; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newborn T. Brown; sister of Mrs. Coralia Greening and Thompson Brown.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BILES. At Passaic, N. J., Frank D. Biles.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, today at 4 p.m., under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 99.

CAMPBELL. September 24, Miss Jessie Campbell, beloved sister of Mrs. F. J. Gillette; aunt of Mrs. Cornelius Cole Brown; grandaunt of Mrs. I. H. Mulholland; a native of Toronto, Can.
Funeral services at Roosdale Cemetery chapel Thursday, September 29, at 11 a.m. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

CASTLE. Funeral services for David W. Castle Thursday, September 29, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CHATEM. John F. Chatem, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha A. Chatem of 4533 Clearview street, and father of William Slocum Chatem.
Funeral services today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CORRADO. September 26, 1927, John C. Corrado, aged 12 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrado of San Gabriel.
Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Carmelite Catholic Church, Alhambra Road and Vega street, Alhambra. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Tuinar, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

CUMMINS. Angelica R., September 27, aged 84 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop.

DAMIS, George Damis.
Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 925 West Washington street.

DILLON. William, at California Lutheran Hospital, dearly beloved husband of Ethel Dillon and father of Kelsea O'Connor and Jess Dutch.
Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Santa Monica, Cal.

DUNHAM. At 1834 Muscatel street, Rosemead, September 26, James K. Dunham, husband of Mary and father of Dr. A. H. Dunham of Darien, O.; Stanley Dunham, Mrs. Oma Mercer and Mrs. J. Walter Gray.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., officiating.

EVANS, September 27, in this city, Alfred E. Evans, beloved husband of Edith Evans and brother of Thomas T. Evans.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

GANDY. Minerva H. Gandy, late of 1427 East Seventy-first street, widow of the late Samuel P. Gandy and mother of Ennis A. Maurer and Mrs. Ettie Gindl.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 1909 Compton avenue.

GEHRKENS, Suddenly, September 27, John, beloved husband of Matilda Gehrkens.
Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 925 West Washington street.

GODFREY. Remains of Anna Godfrey will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 513 South Figueroa street, to Carrsonville, Mich., for services and interment.

GOLDBERG. September 26, at 132 South Kenmore, Rachel Goldberg, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Hugo Goldberg, Miss Nora Barnes of New York and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Chicago.
Services will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard (West Sixteenth street.) Rev. Magnin will officiate.

GREENLEAF. At 134 North Avenue 61, Eliza J. Greenleaf.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, today at 11 a.m.

GRIGG. Services for William T. Grigg will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

HANNAFORD. At 3249 Mt. Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, Frederick S. Hannaford.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, today at 3 p.m.

HAYES. Thomas Benjamin Hayes of 4522 Vista street, Long Beach, beloved husband of Mamie Hayes and father of Mrs. F. J. Eisenauer; brother of Margaret, Victor and Minnie Hayes and Mrs. Lavinia Isaacs, died suddenly September 25.
Short funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m., from Mottell's chapel, Third and Alamitos, Long Beach. Rev. Henry Wendell Booth officiating. Interment will be in Wilmington Cemetery, where Masonic services will be conducted by Wilmington Blue Lodge, F. & A. M., at 3:30.

HEEBING. F. O., late of 6113 Tipton Way, beloved husband of Matilda Heebing; loving father of Henry, Walter and Emily Heebing.
Funeral services Friday at 3 p.m. from the Annandale Methodist Episcopal Church, 937 Annandale Boulevard. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

JACKMAN. Mary, late of 2606 Palm Grove; loving mother of Mrs. Emma McKinney, Mrs. Alice Ewing, John Jackman and Charles Jackman of this city; loving sister of Mrs. Emma Logan of Kansas City.
Funeral Thursday, September 29, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Waldo C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

JOHNSON. At her home, 1726½ Reid street, September 27, 1927, Mrs. Theresa C. M. Johnson.
Notice of funeral later. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

JONES. Herbert W., September 26, 1927, aged 72 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Grace Machle.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KEIT. September 27, 1927, Rose Keit, wife of Ben F. Keit, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Marshank.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Faris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Thursday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

MACDONALD. September 25, Walter D. Macdonald, beloved husband of Elizabeth B. Macdonald; loving father of Edward Garner; brother of James E. Macdonald of Denver, Colo.; Louise Macdonald of London, Eng., and Gertrude Williams of France.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Read Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

LAVIOLETTE. September 25, Hattie Laviolette, Funeral today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

MANKO. At his home, 3622 Raymond avenue, this city, September 27, Leon H. Manko, aged 64 years, formerly of Las Vegas, N. M., and Kansas City, Mo.; beloved husband of Jennie Rosenthal Manko; loving father of Mrs. S. S. Hirsh of Kansas City, Mo., David H. and Louis K. Manko of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street. Interment, Jewish Cemetery, Hollywood.

MANLEY. Lena S. Manley, aged 51 years, loving mother of Alma C. Manley.
Services Thursday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

MANUEL. The funeral services of Alfred I. Manuel will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McKEEBY. Anna Hubbell, September 24, at Honolulu, wife of Lieut.-Col. George L. McKeeby and mother of Griffith H. McKeeby of Los Angeles.
Funeral notice later. Interment, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal. (El Paso papers please copy.)

McLEOD. Mrs. Reelie Hollingsworth McLeod, aged 35 years, beloved wife of K. McLeod and mother of Jean Fay and Holly Ann McLeod; member Chehalis Chapter, O.E.S., Chehalis, Wash.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. Funeral services for Frank Foster Miller will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MINERS. Funeral services for Bertha Miners Thursday, September 29, at 9 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MOORE. William Andrew, late of 944 East Twenty-second street, devoted husband of Henrietta Moore.
Funeral today, 2 p.m., at chapel of Waller C. Blue, Inc., 717 West Washington street.

MULLALLY. At 2706 Francis, September 26, Emma R. Mullally, mother of Gus B. Capra; grandmother of Dorothy Emma Capra; sister of Albert R., Reeves and Oscar Snider.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

PARIAN. September 27, in this city, George Parian, beloved husband of Jessie Parian.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

RODNEY. Suddenly, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, September 21, George B. Rodney, Brigadier-General, U.S.A., Retired.
Funeral Wednesday, September 28, at San Francisco.

STICKNEY. At 666 Carondelet, September 27, Theodore Stickney, aged 72 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SUTHERLAND. The funeral services of Hugh Sutherland will be held Thursday, September 29, at 3 p.m., from his late residence, 5334 Kenneth avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SWEET. The funeral services of Mrs. Emma A. Sweet will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAYLOR. At 5622 Fountain avenue, Otto H. Taylor, aged 56 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholser Co., 1238 South Grand.

WILLIAMS. September 25, Edward C. Williams.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Tujunga, Pa.

WINKLER. September 27, Miss Alice Winkler.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WINTER. Funeral services for Thomas Winter will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel in Evergreen Cemetery. Interment, Evergreen. Bresee Brothers, 925 West Washington street, directors.

WOOD. A. W. Wood.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ZEISLER. September 27, Adolph Zeisler.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Thursday at 2 p.m. West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., will assemble Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Adolph Zeisler.
WILLIAM L. REYNOLDS, Acting Master.
Attest: AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE

Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 492, F. & A. M. Ex-Service Men. Meets every Wednesday evening at 1260 Orchard avenue, corner of Pico street. All visiting brethren welcome.

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FLORISTS

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Dixie Aviatrix Tests Plane

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Ruth Elder, Dixie aviatrix who plans to fly to Paris, and Capt. George Haldeman, her copilot, took their Stinson-Detroiter plane into the air for a load test today.

Despite its gross weight of 5350 pounds the plane took the air after a run of 1700 feet. Once up 180 gallons of gasoline were dumped from the main tank to lighten the plane for landing.

Haldeman said that the projected trans-Atlantic flight attempt is at least forty-eight hours off because of storms over the Atlantic Ocean.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE

President Will Receive Quezon and Party on Philippine Issues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Definite announcement was made at the White House today that President Coolidge will receive Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, and other Filipinos, who had asked for a conference here, through Resident Commissioner Guevara, to discuss insular matters.

It was said that Mr. Coolidge has as yet reached no conclusion regarding the appointment of a successor to the late Maj.-Gen. Wood as Governor-General of the islands.

It was indicated that the President doubts that the forthcoming visit of the Filipinos has any particular connection with the question of a new Governor-General.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ciudad China Saqueada por las Turbas

WASHINGTON, Septiembre 27.—Reina el caos en la ciudad china de Swatow, según mensaje recibido hoy en el ministerio de Estado, y en el que se habla del saqueo de tiendas, bancos y residencias chinas por el pueblo amotinado, las noches del 23 y el 24 del actual.

Añade el despacho que han desaparecido los funcionarios del gobierno local y la policía, y que un significado comunista ha sido nombrado comisario de Relaciones Exteriores. Dícese que la agitación obedece a la actividad de la propaganda comunista. Se halla en Swatow el cañonero yanqui "Ashville".

El Licor Sigue Entrando Abundantemente en los Estados Unidos

FILADELFIA, Septiembre 27.—En el curso del año pasado enviaron los contrabandistas canadienses a los Estados Unidos diecinueve buques cargados de licor, según asegura M. J. Long, que fue radiotelefonista del vapor "Clackamas", y es hoy agente prohibicionista federal.

Dice Long que, de esos diecinueve barcos, sólo dos, el Clackamas y el Bulko, dejaron de desembarcar su cargamento. Lo desembarcado por los demás se estima en millones de dólares. Los dos citados fueron apresados aquí, después de haber descargado parte de su licor en Newark (Nueva Jersey). Al Clackamas lo cogieron en Febrero último, y al Bulko hace dos semanas.

Long vino a ésta para ver si

The Times
LOS ANGELES

Vol. XLVI. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927.—PART II. 22 PAGES. POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1927)—1,322,488 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

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UNION LEADERS ARRIVE TODAY

Mayor Will Greet Green and Other Officials

Federation Convention Will Be Started Monday

Label Department to Have Open Meeting Tonight

Mayor Cryer and local union officials will welcome to Los Angeles today President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and executives of the organization which is to hold its forty-seventh annual convention here during the next two weeks. The union officials will arrive in two special coaches on the Southern Pacific's Los Angeles Limited at 10 a.m. They come from the federation's national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

A special Union Pacific train at 11 a.m. will bring the majority of the delegates to the convention. Edward Dalton of the California State Federation of Labor, President Paul Scharrenberg of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and a number of other officials will meet the train with a band and automobile parade.

On President Green's party and the special train party will be escorted from the Arcade Depot to the headquarters which is headquarters for the federation's activities while here. Mr. Bidwell and a committee of local labor men called on Mayor Cryer yesterday and he promised officially welcome the union leaders.

Hundreds of delegates from the South, South and Southwest will arrive in smaller groups at various times during the remainder of the week and Sunday. Sunday. President William L. Hutcheson of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and his staff from their headquarters in Indianapolis arrived in a special train on the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited yesterday. President Frank Buddell of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers and his staff from their headquarters in Chicago also arrived the day before. A considerable number of lesser 'units' of labor and a number of delegates already are here.

MEETING TONIGHT

The first preliminary meeting of importance will be held tonight when a mass meeting of those active in the federation's union label department will be conducted in Labor Temple beginning at 8 o'clock. Plans have for their particular field of promotion of the campaign to induce purchasers of all kinds of articles to buy only those bearing the union label.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Alexandria will begin the three annual conventions of the Building Trades Department, Metal Trades Department and Union Label Department. These have individual organizations which assemble apart from the federation and their conventions will run simultaneously through tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday the International Allied Printing Association will hold its annual meeting. It will be in the Alexandria Hotel. Yesterday the executive council of the Stationary Engineers' Union held a joint meeting with California officers of the organization in Labor Temple. Also on Saturday union plumbers from all over the Southland and visiting unions will have a picnic and outing in Rose Hill Park all day.

CHIEF ISSUES

Sunday evening will take place the closing social events of the convention. In Labor Temple the California group will give a smoker for the unionists and in Musicians' Hall California women active in union affairs will give a banquet for the women.

The American Federation of Labor convention itself will begin Monday morning in Cinderella Roof Dance Hall. Secretary Buzzell said one of the chief issues at the meeting this week will be promotion of a short working week for union workers throughout the United States.

Another issue, it is believed, will be preparation for a campaign against the so-called company unions or organizations of employees of a company who will not affiliate with the federation. Federation leaders have been bitter against such unions and also against all other forms of workers in an industry who own shares in it. This question of the fewer work days in a week and proposals are expected to receive particular attention.

President Green, it is predicted by many, will be re-elected without opposition, or at least without opposition that will amount to anything. He has been president in 1924.

The convention is expected to attract some 600 union officials and delegates together with about that number in addition from allied international unions including wives, other relatives and friends of the delegates.

UTAH SENATOR IN SOUTHLAND VISIT

Reed Smoot

PROSPECT FOR OPERA PLEASING

Record Season Expected in Los Angeles With New Standard of Quality

"The future of opera never looked so bright in Los Angeles as it does today," said George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, managers of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, now in its fourth successful season. "It seems that all Southern California is interested in the opera this year, and is waking up to the fact that opera as splendid as may be seen in either New York or Chicago may be heard here in Los Angeles.

GEORGE LESLIE SMITH

"The advance-seat sales which now are approaching the $75,000 mark are conclusive proof of the fact that Los Angeles is ready to support attractions of the highest merit. The motion-picture people are supporting the opera as never before, as they have a realization of the fact that our performances have reached a high state of excellence. Opening October 3, the association will present thirteen performances, eleven of which are in the subscription series, while 'Aida' and a repeat performance of 'Turandot' will be given outside the series. season-ticket holders will have eleven performances, as in the past."

According to the management, out-of-town orders are receiving special attention.

Rudolf Laubenthal, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera-house, will be heard for the first time here in opera, and will sing Tristan in "Tristan and Isolde" on Tuesday evening, October 4.

RUDOLPH LAUBENTHAL

SMOOT HOPES FOR TAX SLASH

Senator Believes Coolidge Really Out of Race

Sees Hoover and Hughes as Strongest Candidates

Much Will be Done at Next Session, He Thinks

President Coolidge, when he uttered his now politically famous statement to the effect that he does not choose to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1928, meant that he does not want, wish or desire to run for re-election, that he is out of the race entirely. This is the view of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who is visiting his daughter at Long Beach during the present Congressional recess.

While Senator Smoot is convinced that this is the President's intention, nevertheless he sees a remote possibility that Mr. Coolidge might be drafted to run again for election. But it is only in the event that the next Republican convention should meet an impasse and be totally unable to agree upon a candidate that the Utah Senator believes this possibility would exist. And he is not of the opinion that the convention will become deadlocked.

The outstanding candidates for the highest office in the nation, as seen by Senator Smoot, are Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover. But he declines to make any positive prediction this far in advance of the convention.

FORESEES MUCH POLITICS

The senior Senator from Utah and custodian of the nation's moneybags of the upper house of Congress, stated that in his opinion an extra session would have been most useful to the law-makers and to the country at large. But he believes a great deal will be accomplished when Congress does convene in December, although he fears that every legislative action will be tinged with politics by those in opposition to such action. This he deplores, but his almost a quarter of a century in the Senate has convinced him that it is to be expected.

While Senator Smoot declines to become loquacious relative to the Presidential situation, he will talk freely of national finances. He stated last night that he had hoped it would be possible to reduce expenditures—and consequently revenues—to the extent of $350,000,000 at the next session of Congress. Despite the fact that several extraordinarily heavy special expenditures are contemplated, including Muscle Shoals, a larger navy and various irrigation projects, he still is optimistic that this reduction figure can be reached.

FAVORS REDUCING EXCISE TAX

The first place that a reduction should be made, says Senator Smoot, is on corporation taxation. Corporations are still paying the war-time levy of 13 1-2 per cent. This, he believes, will be reduced by 1 1-2 per cent—making the total of approximately $150,000,000. The next desirable reduction and one which Senator Smooth is pledged to work for is that of excise taxes, covering amusements, automobiles and other so-called luxuries. This would show another $100,000,000, according to the Senator Smoot is pledged to work for reduction, he says, in the income tax in which terms intermediates. This would include manufacturing and business houses with incomes of from $20,000 to $40,000 and would account for at least another $100,000,000.

At the present time, he asserts, there are barely 4,000,000 income taxpayers in the entire country, this including individuals, partnerships and corporations. In connection with the proposed reduction for the intermediates, it is the intention of Senator Smoot to advocate a simplified form of income-tax blank. In order that the average individual, called upon to make returns, may do so without the aid of experts.

DISCUSSES CITY BEAUTIFUL

Another matter on which Senator Smoot waxes eloquent is the mammoth beautification plan for the city of Washington. Congress, he stated, has mapped out a ten-year program

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ACCUSED OF FAILING TO PERFORM DUTIES

Dr. W. A. Bryan

RECEIVERS IN CHAPLIN CASE PAID

Comedian's ex-Wife Gets $35,000 Legal Bill Cut to $15,000 for Quick Cash

Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of the screen comedian, Charles Chaplin, paid her last legal debt yesterday. Settlement of receivership fees amounting to $7500 each to Attorneys W. I. Gilbert and Herman Spitzel was made by her counsel, Attorney Roland Rich Woolley.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN

Attorneys Gilbert and Spitzel were named by the court when the sensational suit of the screen comedian's wife was filed. They were in charge of the pair's affairs until a few weeks ago, when Chaplin settled with his wife for approximately $625,000. Chaplin also is scheduled to pay the same receivers $5000 each.

Questioned in connection with the rumor of the payment of the receivers' fees, Attorney Woolley admitted the settlement and said that today he will file the necessary documents showing satisfaction of the debt.

Originally the court set the receivers' fees at $45,000, ordering Chaplin to pay $10,000 of that amount and Mrs. Chaplin to pay the remainder. By common consent of the attorneys, however, it was learned that Mrs. Chaplin's bill is settled for the $15,000 paid yesterday. The comedian also is facing the cost and expenses of the suit.

Mrs. Chaplin at present is in New York.

Hawaii Governor Due Here Friday

Wallace R. Farrington, Governor of the Hawaiian Islands, will arrive in Los Angeles Friday on the Lasseo liner, City of Los Angeles, according to radio advices received at the harbor last night.

The purpose of the unexpected trip of the island executive to the mainland at this time is unknown. At the harbor it is thought possible that Gov. Farrington may be en route to Washington.

Joseph Farrington, son of the Governor, recently visited Los Angeles as part of an extended tour of the mainland. Mrs. Frances Whittemore, a daughter, also came here soon after her brother's return to Hawaii.

INDIANANS TO PICNIC

All former residents of Steuben county, Indiana, are invited to a basket picnic Sunday, October 3, at City Park at Whittier. Burl Martin, president of the Lions' Club, will be host to all former Hoosiers.

PROTEST DATE SET

Protests against the paving of Broad avenue from 5 street to Anaheim Road in the Harbor District will be heard by the City Council on November 2.

SHAKING UP AT MUSEUM URGED

Grand Jury Sharply Scores County Institution

Ousting of Two Taxidermists Recommended

Director Bryan Flayed for Allowing Dissension

Radical changes in the management of the Los Angeles County Museum, including the discharge of two taxidermists, were recommended yesterday by the county grand jury in a report severely criticising the conduct of affairs at the institution. The report was filed yesterday with Presiding Judge Stephens of the Superior Court.

The report says the grand jury found a "most deplorable condition of mismanagement and waste of the taxpayers' money." It states the director, Dr. William A. Bryan, "does not function and has allowed dissension and insubordination to run rampant, thereby reducing the efficiency of his organization to a minimum." Dr. Bryan is now in New York on his way to Europe.

TAXIDERMIST WRITES BOOKS

Two taxidermists, John Rowley, who receives a salary of $400 a month, and J. P. Herring, who receives $275, are "personal enemies" and should be dismissed, the report states. It goes on to say that Rowley, since his appointment in 1921, has not prepared an animal for the museum but has spent "a great amount of the county's time writing two books, which have been published." He sold one of these to the county for $7.

JOHN ROWLEY

The report, which is voluminous and includes a report of the grand jury auditor, says the cost of mounting the groups of animals was a total of $64,318.03 in excess of what the cost should have been. It is pointed out that the cost of mounting the African group was $102,578.36, whereas the cost should have been but $36,156.51; and that the cost of mounting the North American group was $53,103.95, whereas the cost should not been more than $25,208.77.

EXHIBIT COSTLY

The grand jury says the county finds itself in a peculiar situation with regard to the Gen. Munthe Chinese collection, brought here for exhibition purposes, agreeing to pay only $5000. The expenses so far have reached $10,000 and the county finds itself in the position of paying an additional sum to ship the exhibit back to China or to find a buyer for the use of the exhibit, which is valued at $500,000. The exhibit has been here four months, it is stated, and has been on exhibition only one month.

It is stated in the report that the enmity between the taxidermists was probably caused by the fact that Rowley was appointed by the Board of Supervisors, to work without civil service, where Herring is under civil service. Rowley, it is stated, did not feel he was under the direction of Dr. Bryan.

It also is said Rowley retained in his possession field notes of the South African expedition, refusing to turn them over to the museum files. When a grand jury committee asked for the notes, Rowley said they belonged to Leslie Simson of Berkeley, who conducted the expedition at the county's expense. Rowley was subpoenaed before the grand jury and told to bring the notes, but when he appeared he said he had mailed them to Simson. It was then learned, the report states, that Rowley had made a copy of the notes for himself "so he could hold a check over the Board of Supervisors."

FIELD NOTES KEPT

The jurors said Dr. Bryan did not prefer charges against Rowley for two reasons: First, because of Rowley's friendship for Supervisor Bean; two, because Rowley had retained the field notes of the South African expedition and no one would be able to mount the animals if he should leave.

The report of the inquisitorial body brings out that the organization of the institution includes a board of governors, one of whom is Supervisor McClellan, who also represents the Board of Supervisors, and under the board is Dr. Bryan, director, who is over the heads of various departments.

Rowley placed the blame for the shake-up in museum affairs on office politics, intrigue and developments over which he had no control. "I have nothing to say about other members of the staff," he said. "I have seen for some time what was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MERCHANT TELLS OF EXPANSION PLANS

John G. Bullock

BOARD ROW PROLONGED AND BITTER

Civil Service Commission Torn by Strife as it Votes to Accept Resignation

The smoldering fire of discontent in the Civil Service Commission flared up again yesterday when the matter of the resignation of Col. D. W. Thickstun, chief examiner, was brought up for consideration. The resignation, which was accepted after a prolonged discussion, revived discussion of the fitness of Clifford Amsden as general manager of the commission and disclosed that the commission remains hopelessly divided on the question.

COL. D. W. THICKSTUN.

It was revealed at yesterday's meeting that charges against Amsden's fitness have been filed by two commissioners, Miss Mary J. Workman, the president, and William A. Schreider. The charges are to be read at next week's meetings.

Following their failure to have the board reconsider the resignation of Col. Thickstun, whose work was highly praised by both Miss Workman and Schreider, Miss Workman admitted that she is "considering seriously" the resignation from the board.

MISS MARY WORKMAN

Schreider has intimated that he will resign, saying that the board is divided into two factions and that Amsden has proved himself unfit for the job as general manager of the commission. A verbal clash between Schreider and C. E. Kenyon, another member of the board, featured the session of the commission yesterday. Kenyon asserting that the general manager should have entire charge of the civil service and Shreider maintaining that the general manager should not go over the heads of the departments in the matter of employing personnel.

Col. Thickstun's letter of resigna-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BULLOCK HEADS NEW COMPANY

Letts Estate Interests to be Taken Over

Ten-Story Building Will Rise on Hill Street

Old Personnel and Policies to be Unchanged

Organization of a new corporation under the presidency of John G. Bullock to take over the interests of the estate of the late Arthur Letts in Bullock's Inc., has been effected, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Bullock and associates who with him have directed the old Bullock organization will continue as heads of the new corporation and Bullock's policy will continue unchanged, it was declared.

Early next year the corporation will begin construction of a ten-story Class A structure on property now under lease at Hill and Seventh streets and when completed Bullock's will have more than twenty acres of floor space. In addition to this a lease is held on adjacent Hill-street property to the north that will admit of an additional seventy-foot extension as occasion requires. A block-long service building on Stanford avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, eventually to be six stories high, already has a basement and two stories.

POLICY TO CONTINUE

"Bullock's is appreciative of the wonderful friendship and support that has been given this business since its earliest days," Mr. Bullock said. "It has been and will continue to be the earnest endeavor of Bullock's to keep the faith—to measure up to those standards that we have come to know are the expectations of our customers. I do not believe I could say anything that would be more significant or more sincere or that would mean more than this."

The announcement said that Mr. Bullock, who organized Bullock's in 1906-07 and since has directed its rise, will be president of the new corporation; P. G. Winnett, vice-president and general manager since Bullock's foundation, will be general manager in the new organization; H. M. Bigelow, for many years superintendent and with the organization since its inception, will continue active in the new corporation; W. O. Sampson and W. A. Holt, with Bullock's, respectively, seventeen and twenty years, will continue, respectively, as secretary-treasurer and director of publicity.

PERSONNEL TO BE SAME

"These men form the executive board of Bullock's and will continue in the same functions," the announcement said. "There is to be no change in the management of Bullock's. The personnel and policies that have been responsible for the notable success of the business will be continued."

Bullock's began March 4, 1907, in a one-story building at Broadway and Seventh street with a 164,051-square-foot floor area when the main retail district lay north of Fifth street. Today Broadway and Seventh is one of the busiest street intersections in the world. The store now includes 739,186 square feet of floor. In the immediate vicinity are some of the city's highest real-estate values. In the first year Bullock's did a $1,489,063 business. In its latest year it did more than $23,000,000, the announcement said.

The 1-o'clock-Saturday closing was inaugurated by the store in 1919. It is a member of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, comprised of eighteen of the leading stores in the United States.

CLASS FOR ADVERTISERS

The Advertising Club of Los Angeles yesterday announced a class in business forecasting, starting tonight at 7 o'clock at room 1207 Transportation Building. It will be conducted every Wednesday evening for eleven weeks under direction of Prof. George J. Eberle of the University of Southern California, who is head of the department of public utilities and president of the Eberle Economic Service. The class is open only to Advertising Club members.

The Lancer

by Harry Corr

THE Attorney-General, using the brains the Lord gave him, refuses to ask the Court of Appeals to uphold the convictions in the Kerrick murder trial.

This was the case of the movie cowboy who was killed at a bootleg booze party.

A Los Angeles judge gave the truly astounding ruling that they were all guilty of murder because they should not have been drinking bootleg liquor. By the same token, every passenger in a public bus that happened to overstay the legal parking limit would be guilty of murder if a killing took place in the bus.

PROPHET, B'GOSH!

You may think this and that of The Lancer, but you gotta admit that as a prophet I am the seventh son of a seventh son. More than a week before the Dempsey-Tunney fight I said there would not be a knock-out, and that it would end in some unsatisfactory way that would leave everybody disputing as to which one won.

ON ICE

And now I'll tell you another: All this stuff about Dempsey's retirement is a lot of bunk. Tex Rickard has simply put another $3,000,000 fight between Dempsey and Tunney on ice for another session.

FRENCH COOKING

When the A.E.F. comes back from Paris, with them will come recipes for many weird dishes. The French have branched out recently in the matter of cooking.

One of these dishes is called "interspiced chicken." The sauces always served with chicken in France are not poured over the dish in the usual way; but are injected into the veins of the dead bird immediately after withdrawing the blood. Among other novelties is the meat of a kind of lizard grown in Algeria. Chinese and Japanese food also is popular.

CLEO'S NOSE

Recent historical research is a little tough on the grand romance.

Pascal wrote that if Cleopatra's nose had been a little shorter it would have changed the history of the world. Other writers have said if it was a little longer, it would have changed the history of the world.

Recent coins have been found inscribed with the lady's portrait. And, alas, it was not her nose that charmed them. She had a big beak.

From which Perrero, the Italian historian, concludes that she wasn't such a vamp after all; that it was a cold, political deal; a union brought about to save her succession to the throne.

THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

A prize of $10,000 has been offered to the composer who can must successfully finish "The Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert. Which is probably more money than poor Frans Schubert got for all his music put together.

GENE'S BOOK

Prize fighting is becoming distinctly highbrow. Monte Munn is a Nebraska legislator; Wiry Wade, a short-story writer; Martin O'Grady, a Detroit lawyer; Tiger Flowers, a preacher; Dave Shade and Sully Montgomery, college men; Fidel La Barba, a Stanford student. To which a wise-cracking newspaper man adds that Gene Tunney owns a book and has been photographed reading it.

RIVERSIDE FAIR OPENED

March Field and Indian School Among Exhibitors at Gorgeous Southland Show

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(Full Page Pictures on Page 12, Part II)

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 27.—Donning its annual holiday attire the Riverside fair ground presents a gorgeous appearance today as a setting for the fifteenth yearly Southern California Exposition here. Exposition is exactly what it is. Long since the show had outgrown the ordinary fair class by combining the exhibits and attractions which make these agricultural events popular, with the more varied showings of the commercial, manufacturing and marketing organizations which have made the prosperity and progressiveness of this community possible. Alongside the government's most modern exhibit of aircraft, is the old-time hot-dog stand and near by a display of the best in art, a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel hold the interest of all who have not forgotten the thrills of yesterday and the old-time county fair of long ago.

The show is built around a California garden which occupies the entrance space and facing it are three main tents in which are housed the agricultural, industrial and Indian school display. Each is a storehouse of beauty and interesting showings and in each the visitors find much to hold their attention. In the agricultural tent nine counties and fourteen different communities have erected booths most artistically decorated, in which are attractive displays of products of field and garden, farm and ranch, shop and store.

DATE SHOW FEATURE

Adding to the interest of these displays, a date show, possible in but few communities of the country, occupies the entire end of the tent. Here in a series of booths built around an oriental motif is displayed a numberless variety of the fruit of the Garden of Eden. Oriental rugs and hangings are used to best advantage as a background and the general arrangement of the display speaks much for the communities of the Coachella Valley, that have made the showing possible.

An entire side of the canvas is given to a rack display of ripened fruit which for color, variety and perfection, is seldom seen in one exhibition. The Glenwood nurseries with a formal garden are exhibiting a variety of plants and shrubs, cut flowers and trailing vines, which add materially to the ensemble. An elaborate example of the decorator's art is shown in the draperies which form the ceiling of the entire tent. As is the usual custom at the Riverside show, a feature is made of the exhibit of the Sherman Indian Institute. Here the work and handicraft of more than 800 tribesmen ranging in ages from 6 to 21 years, presents a wide variety and shows much careful workmanship and painstaking effort. Today the band from the school was the main musical attraction and a competitive military drill

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POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"...la declared she caught her death cold when she had to go to the station in that ...ly weather to meet ...sisters."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

GIRL'S ALL DAY TAXI JAUNT LEADS HER TO COUNTY JAIL

This is the story of a girl who chartered a taxicab just for the ride. Stella Mae Pritchard wanted to go shopping. But shopping is fatiguing sometimes. When one's tastes are varied, it is sometimes easier to do it by motor. So Miss Pritchard stepped to the curb, hailed a cab driven by J. M. McPhenen and set out on her tour.

STELLA PRITCHARD

While the hours passed by and the meter clicked merrily away, they went places and bought things. Then for a time they drove about the city observing parks, monuments and places of educational and historic interest. Then Miss Prichard had an impulse to go to Ventura, explaining that she wanted to collect a trunk at a hotel there. She obeyed that impulse. Suddenly, after they had gone some miles out Ventura Boulevard, a bright though tcame to McPhenen. He turned and asked his fare a very personal question. He inquired if she had any money.

A look of pain flickered in Miss Pritchard's eyes, as though to say, "Why bring that up?" and she admitted that she had none. Then McPhenen suggested that since they had spent the day going places where she wanted to go, it would only be fair to go one place where he wanted to go. He took her to Central Station. The total fare, including haulage to the last stop, came to $31.20. Miss Pritchard, who gave her age as 20 and her address as 3837 Ludo street, Lynwood, is in the County Jail, charged with defrauding a cab driver.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE HAILED

Telephone Official Returns From Antipodes Urging This City to Seize Opportunity

Los Angeles should expect highly important trade relations with Australia in the not far distant future, in the opinion of N. R. Powley, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, who returned yesterday from a ten-week trip to the Antipodes.

Enthusiastic over the future possibilities of the continent of the South sea, Mr. Powley said more Southern Californians should visit Australia; Australians are great devotees of outdoor sports as evidenced by the newspapers, which carry some six pages of sporting news daily; Los Angeles in the not far-distant future will have trade relations of primary importance with Australian ports; from the standpoint of climate and industrial possibilities Sydney might well be called the "Los Angeles of the Southern Half of the World."

N. R. POWLEY

COPIES AMERICA

"Australia is adopting many things which are American," Mr. Powley said. "Outstanding among these is the city of Canberra where the new national capitol is now in the building. I visited Canberra and found the entire plan modeled closely after Washington, D. C.

"I should not be surprised to see the 6,000,000 population of Australia increase three-fold in twenty years. When thinking of that country, Americans must think of a continent as large as the United States in area and with tremendous natural resources rather than a big, bare island. Sydney has a population of 1,100,000 and Melbourne 800,000. The back country is rich in coal, gold, fine agricultural and grazing lands. The wool output today is the major project. With the evolution of more complete and rapid transportation and communication facilities to link Australia with the rest of the world, Australia will come into her own. Australia's people are exceedingly gracious and friendly and have the most cordial feeling for our country.

FUTURE TRADE

"The future holds much for both countries and a continued mutual trade relationship between us will be of pronounced benefit not only to her but to ourselves. We will make a profound mistake if we fail to keep our eyes on her development and the wonderful possibilities of her people and her future. It was a delight to visit this great continent and I am sure every one who has such an experience will come away desiring to express his friendship and reciprocate the cordiality and kindness."

Mr. Powley was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Powley, their daughter June and son, Ned, Jr. The chief object of the long voyage was to visit the parents of Mrs. Powley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bone of Sydney.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"A woman ought to have a few babies, if only to keep from spoilin' her husband with so much pettin'."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

Swift Police Patrols Search Suspicious Cars in Crime Drive

BANDIT GANGS TAKE REST AS OFFICERS SCOUR CITY

New Clews Sought in Hunt for Robbers of Power Bureau When First Leads Prove False

With criminal activities in the city apparently at a lull for the time being, police executives yesterday pressed forward vigorously in their campaign to rid the city of gangsters and gunmen. Chief of Police Davis, roused to fighting pitch by the recent crime orgy which had its climax in plundering of the Water and Power Bureau for a total of $73,600 by a gang of desperadoes, issued additional orders during the day which added materially to the mobile police force blanketing the city.

Under the new orders cars viewed with suspicion on the streets and highways will be halted and searched, and individuals who cannot explain their movements readily and satisfactorily when accosted by the officers likewise will be subjected to search for concealed weapons. Chief Davis's orders place all police call cars in the new scouting service. These cars will carry three patrolmen and one police sergeant, and they will supplement the activities of the twenty-speed cars previously placed in the new scouting service.

CRIME FALLS OFF

Increased activity of the police was attended by a decided falling off in the depredations of criminals yesterday. But two minor robberies were reported during the day. One involved the theft of an undetermined amount from the offices of the Prudential Adjusting Company in the Story Building.

The other was the hold-up of a feminine real estate operator in the Byrne Building at Third street and Broadway, where the bandit obtained a necklace and a diamond ring from the victim.

In the meantime, a special squad of detectives under the direction of Captain of Detectives Cato continued its investigation into the pandit raid on the offices of the Water and Power Bureau. Though their activities were marked by a close silence, it was reported that they were making rapid progress toward a solution of the daring crime.

Chief Davis, in his orders yesterday, also directed all officers to search every suspicious individual for concealed weapons.

SEARCH SYSTEM

Uniformed policemen on patrol duty will work in pairs, under the order, and will search all doubtful pedestrians. They will search parked cars and in every way aid in the patrol system inaugurated by Chief Davis.

While the auto details were being increased and uniformed men reassigned to cope with the situation, it was learned that as yet no men have been taken from traffic duty or from the vice squad.

"On the contrary," Deputy Chief Spellman said, "the vice squad has been ordered to make the town dryer and tighter than ever. These squads will work without changes in personnel or numbers and will make such hangouts of crooks and gunmen unpleasant places to be."

The order from Chief Davis followed a lengthy conference between police officials at Central Station, Commissioner Webster and all divisional commanders.

While this conference was in session, Capt. Cato and his men continued their investigation into the $73,600 Water Bureau hold-up.

HAT CLEW FAILS

At a meeting with Water Bureau officials and the employees who were victims in the hold-up, Capt. Cato met with no success in his efforts to obtain identification of the bandits from the identification bureau photographs of known criminals.

Yesterday's investigation into the robbery also blew up the clew offered in the light felt hat dropped by one of the robbers in his flight from the building. The hat was traced to a second-hand store on Spring street but the proprietor of the store convinced the police that he had sold the hat and had nothing to do with the robbery, according to Capt. Cato.

No arrests have been made in connection with the Water Bureau robbery, or in the series of other depredations recorded during the carnival of crime Monday.

A lone bandit attacked Miss Emily C. R. Peterson, a real estate broker, with offices at 240 Byrne Building, and robbed her of a necklace and a diamond ring, according to her report to police yesterday. The woman said she was thrown to the floor and her jewelry taken from her when she surprised a man in her office when she arrived there at 9 a.m.

BANDIT DESCRIBED

Miss Peterson, who lives at 837 Cole street, gave a description of the bandit as being a large man with reddish hair and wearing a light gray suit. Nothing was taken from the office, according to police.

According to police reports an elevator boy left registered mail for the Prudential Adjusting Company before the door of the concern before opening early yesterday morning. Some one passing through the hall is thought to have taken the mail, which may, or may not, have contained a large amount of money.

While police were bending their efforts toward solving the robbery and to police the town against further outbreaks from the underworld, no change could be ascertained in the Water Bureau situation. The bureau is covered by robbery insurance protecting it from inside theft, but whether the amount of the loss will be paid could not be learned.

The Water Bureau was robbed of its pay roll when two armed men held up three officials of the city department and forced them to open the safe. Others of the gang preceding by half had kidnaped Fred Kimpel, one-armed guard who guarded the office on paydays, and threw him from a car in Alhambra.

CONFIDENCE FELT

Mayor Cryer and President Webster of the Police Commission, after a conference yesterday on the epidemic of banditry, agreed that the commission and the police department should center their efforts on the suppression of major crimes.

Full confidence in Chief Davis was expressed by Mayor Cryer, who said he feels confident the Police Chief and the commission can curb the present crime wave. Mayor Cryer declared that Los Angeles invariably meets such a crime increase at the start of the winter season because of the influx of criminals from the East.

Following the conference, President Webster said that the commission has asked for 100 additional motorcycles and twenty additional automobiles to aid in the work of crime detection. Mayor Cryer declared that every aid possible, within the city's financial ability, will be given the police department.

EX-OFFICER PASADENA BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT

"Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—Pasadena experienced a one-man crime wave of but short duration today when six employees and two patrons of the Pasadena Savings Bank were forced at the point of a gun to lie on the floor while the lone bandit made away with nearly $2000 in cash.

But within two hours of the robbery, police had arrested and obtained a confession from a man giving his name as Thomas Randall, 29 years of age, 1777 Pacific street. Police say that Randall was formerly City Marshall at Seal Beach but was discharged because of a liquor scandal and that he was later discharged from the Long Beach police force. The money was found in Randall's possession.

Randall told police that after he made his escape he drove into the hills and waited until he thought everything had blown over. As he was driving on Sinaloa street en route to Long Beach he was seen by Detective Sergeants Cropsey and Collins and taken into custody without a struggle.

Failure to obtain work since leaving the Long Beach force was given as his reason for holding up the bank. Police are questioning him to learn if he has been involved in any other robberies.

AUTOIST ROBBED WHILE CHANGING TIRE

While changing a tire on his car on Mariposa street between Third and Fourth streets, Clarence Steidle, 1405 Lincoln avenue, was held up by two bandits and robbed of $60. The men parked their car several feet away and turned up the sidewalk. When they came opposite Steidle, who was in his shirt sleeves, one of the men covered him with a gun while the other went through his coat, which was in the car. They then ran back to their own machine and fled.

SHE PLAYS HOOKEY TO PLAY AVIATOR

Little Miss Prefers Learning to Fly to Learning Lessons

Guides Plane Herself

Ray J. Solomon and Betty Lou Coupe and (inset) Betty Lou Coupe

WITH the passing of the old swimming hole, the expansion of cities and the resultant elimination of watermelon patches and the like, young America virtually is without an incentive to play hookey from school but to Betty Lou Coupe, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. P. Coupe, 626 South Alvarado street, a quest for thrills furnished a motive for dodging her daily reading, writing and arithmetic.

When Betty Lou failed to return from school Monday afternoon, her mother telephoned the school to inquire about her. The query brought the information that Betty had been absent.

Surprised, her mother pondered why Betty should be absent but later the child herself answered the question when she returned home, flushed with excitement and admitted to her mother she had been for an air ride.

"It was so exciting," she said. "I couldn't go to school when I knew I could fly."

Betty Lou is learning to fly under the tutelage of Ray Solomon of Cailles Field, near Monterey Park. She had made numerous flights, insisting since her first one that Solomon stunt with her. Without a promise of loops and spirals, Betty will not fly.

Solomon has taught her to work the controls, however, keeping a careful watch himself, but the child according to the pilot, is rapidly learning how to operate the plane and after a few months of flying will be able to qualify as a pilot, he says.

SHAKING UP AT MUSEUM URGED

(Continued from First Page)

going on, but tried to play no part in it and have no intention of entering the controversy now."

GROUP MAY BE LOST

Loss of the African group of mammals on exhibition at the museum loomed as a possible development in the proposed shake-up, according to the terms of the agreement by which the specimens were obtained, Rowley said.

He declared the specimens were collected in Africa for the Los Angeles Museum by Leslie Simpson of Berkeley, internationally known mining engineer and big game hunter, only after he had obtained the promise of officials of the museum that Mr. Rowley would be employed as taxidermist to prepare the exhibits.

With this understanding, Rowley said, he left a museum in Oakland, of which he was director, and was employed by the Los Angeles County museum. Mr. Simpson went to Africa and spent four years in collecting some 300 specimens which he gave to the county free of charge, the only stipulation being that the freight charges to this city be paid.

Approximately 200 of the specimens taken by Mr. Simpson have been prepared and placed on exhibit, according to Rowley. One hundred remain to be prepared for exhibition. The taxidermist laughed at charges made by the grand jury that the specimens have been permitted to disintegrate and no longer are fit to be prepared for exhibits.

"The specimens have been preserved carefully and can be prepared for exhibition without difficulty," he said.

ADMITS WRITING BOOK

"As to the charges that I wrote a book while employed at the museum—it is true, in part. And what crime does that constitute? The book is the result of more than twenty years' work on my part. I never will reap any financial gain from this, for I have donated the royalties to a foundation for the advancement of taxidermy. In view of these facts, is it right that I should be prevented from jotting down the experiences of a lifetime during my spare moments?"

Rowley stated further that he has prepared virtually all of the African group for exhibition, denying the grand jury charge that he had done none of this work himself.

The grand jury made the following recommendations:

(1.) That the organization be changed so that the County Board of Governors comes immediately under the Board of Supervisors, the governors being given authority over the policies of the county museum, whose director should be responsible to and carry out the policies of the board.

NEW OFFICE RECOMMENDED

(2.) The office of business manager of the museum should be created to employ help for the institution and discharge any of the employees who are needless or who are not giving their best efforts to the county. This office immediately to examine all contracts now in effect and take steps to protect the county thereunder.

(3.) That Mr. Rowley and Mr. Herring be discharged, the positions of taxidermist and assistants being abolished, all future taxidermists' work be done on a per diem of contract basis by competent experts whose employment shall cease on completion of the work in hand.

(4.) That the board in the future make lawful contracts with competent and experienced parties to procure, properly prepare and ship any and all specimens desired for the museum, together with field notes and accessories necessary for properly mounting them.

"We find the Board of Supervisors has passed resolutions to pay certain expenses which seemed agreeable to the parties who were to do the work and then later passing other resolutions to pay additional amounts and that certain employees withheld field notes and data from the files to place the management at a disadvantage and embarrass them," the report says.

DEFINITE CONTRACTS URGED

(5.) That the board make lawful contracts for definite amounts with all parties owning exhibits desired for exhibition. "We find the board has agreed to pay certain sums for the freight charges and then later agreeing by resolution to pay additional charges," the report continues. "This tends to show the board is lax in handling such matters, when money could be saved by proper contracts in the first instance."

(6.) A proper accounting system is recommended for the museum, finding that this matter has been shamefully neglected and that the County Auditor has failed to perform his duty with regard to this department.

"Finally," says the report, we recommend that the Board of Supervisors put into effect the recommendations herein contained and maintain a proper supervision of the county museum and prevent further waste of the taxpayers' money."

CIVIL SERVICE ROW REVIVED

(Continued from First Page)

tion, addressed to the general manager of the board, follows:

"I tender my resignation as Chief Examiner, Civil Service Department, effective any date from today (September 22,) at the option of yourself or the board.

"Yourself and the board must have realized that your actions would force upon me this step as no sane individual could expect a subordinate to maintain discipline and esprit de corps in those under him when his sound recommendations were ignored and he himself humiliated repeatedly."

The letter was signed with "Yours for a meritorious merit system."

PARK GIVEN JOB

Although the entire board expressed themselves as sorry that Col. Thickstun should deem it necessary to take such action, Commissioner Stoneman expressed the opinion that there was nothing to do but accept the resignation as the general manager was the superior of the chief examiner. The vote accepting the resignation was unanimous, although Miss Workman and Schreiber had it recorded in the minutes that it was with the "greatest regret" that they accepted it.

Robert B. Park, who ranked first on the eligible list, was appointed chief examiner, effective October 1.

CASHIER FREE AFTER ARREST

M. J. Wolfe of Brea Bank Remains at Liberty

Clerk Found With Slashed Wrists Recovering

Latter's Accounts Declared to be in Order

M. J. Wolfe, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Brea, against whom United States Commissioner Head issued a complaint Monday charging misappropriation of bank funds, remained at liberty yesterday, while Donald Fraser, youthful clerk in the institution, was recovering at the Glendale Research Hospital from what was reported to be self-inflicted wounds.

Simultaneously with the issuing of the complaint against Wolfe, which was signed by Federal Bank Examiner Lamb, police found young Fraser unconscious beside his automobile on Buckingham Road suffering from slashed wrists. A safety razor blade lay near by, and a note in his pocket bade farewell to his father in Altadena.

Officials at the Brea bank say Fraser is a trusted employee of the institution, and that there are no discrepancies in his accounts, but the Federal authorities assert there is a $1000 misappropriation charge against Wolfe.

Pending the arrest of Wolfe, it was rumored at the Federal Building yesterday that Federal examiners will begin a further check of several other outlying banks said to be affiliated with the Brea institution. Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Layng said Fraser had been questioned at his office prior to the time he was found unconscious on Buckingham Road.

ANNUAL FAIR AT RIVERSIDE OPENS

(Continued from First Page)

by the boy students was one of the best attractions of the fair.

The industrial tent presents displays of local merchants in profusion and literally is full of the exhibits which excite interest and admiration. The latest in modern appliances, most toothsome of culinary products and the most beautiful in decorative materials, makes this department more than popular with home makers and housewives. Manufacturers of farm machinery, trucks and pumps have on display a great array of their wares which are proving of educational advantage to the progressive rancher.

MARCH FIELD DISPLAY

A display which by reason of its novelty and high educational value is the most talked-of exhibit in the show is a tent devoted to a display from March Field showing all that is new in aviation. United States Army officers and enlisted men are in charge and take pleasure in showing the visitors what has been done in aerial navigation in recent years. An assembled airplane is on exhibition together with a large number of motors, aerial guns, cameras, propellers, parachutes and all that goes to complete the equipment of the flying field.

The women's department, housed in two buildings, covers the entire field of feminine endeavor and adds a touch of charm found only in exhibits where "mere man" has been excluded. The women of Riverside county have more than done themselves proud and are most gracious hostesses to the visiting throng.

The poultry tent, stock pens and rabbit hutches are filled with prize-winning specimens in each class which promises close competition and much friendly rivalry. Judging in all departments will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week. The afternoons are devoted to harness races, vaudeville, and thrillers which entertain the crowd that fill the great grand-stand. Roman chariot races, aeroplane stunts and daredevil high dives provide the hair-raising thrills of the program.

The evening events include a water circus, trained animal acts, pantomime and tribal dances by students of Sherman Institute and special music by orchestras and bands. This feature is outstanding and is being liberally patronized.

The fair will continue through Sunday with special attractions provided for each day and more than special attention paid to the Sunday show.

SMOOT HOPES FOR TAX SLASH

(Continued from First Page)

to cost $225,000,000 and to make of the capital the most beautiful city in the world—it is does not fill those specifications today. He said the mental picture has been painted and a large part of it reduced to blueprint form and one of the initial moves will be the completion of the most beautiful concourse in the world. Starting at the west of the White House this concourse will follow the Mall to the Washington Monument, turn and proceed to the Lincoln Memorial, turn west again and proceed to Arlington, crossing the Potomac over a bridge, at present under construction, that will cost in the neighborhood of $13,000,000 when completed.

Senator Smoot is not of the opinion that the tariff question will be broached at the coming session of Congress. He believes there is too large a program ahead that it will be necessary to carry through in a short space of time to allow any matters calling for lengthy debate.

The Senator will leave Southern California on October 13 and will proceed directly to Washington, where he will be busily engaged in preparation for the next session.

Alondra Park Bonds Ordered

An issue of bonds to the amount of $1,014,961.20 for the purpose of acquiring land and developing Alondra Park, and the Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, was authorized yesterday by the Board of Supervisors. County Counsel Mattoon also was directed to start proceedings for the condemnation of 300 acres of land for park purposes.

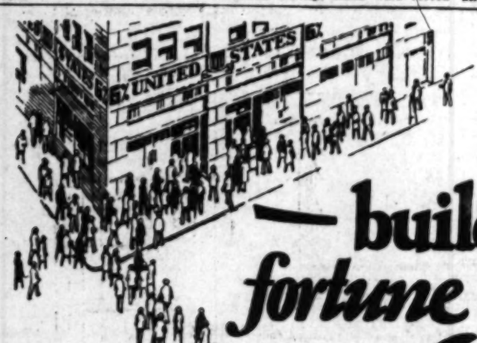
The park will border the boulevard and the entire right of way will be 225 feet wide. It will be landscaped along that section reaching from the Palos Verdes estates to the city limits.

Coed Culprits Face Amazon Court Friday

Co-ed violators of the traditions set down by the Trojan Amazons at the University of Southern California will be tried Friday when the Amazon Court meets in the recreation hall of the women's dormitory, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, with Chief Justice Betty Von KleinSmid, president of the Aamzons, officiating, assisted by two next highest in authority Trojanettes, Mildred Marta and Martha Wiggett.

The jury will consist of the entire body of Amazons, made up of sophomore and junior college women.

The fresh girls guilty of not wearing their green arm bands, of not going to chapel and sitting in the balcony, of using front walks on the Trojan campus, of sitting on the senior bench, of wearing prep school and high school jewelry, monograms or sweaters, of wearing hats, of parking cars on University avenue, of not continually carrying freshman bibles, will be dealt with.



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Money to loan for home building

Easy repayment terms.

we pay 6% on your Savings

UNITED STATES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ground Floor—Roosevelt Bldg.

Northeast Corner 7th and Flower Streets

Nettleton Shoes

When Summer yields to Fall, enjoy the zest that Nettletons can add to every step you take and the easy way with which they carry you to every place you visit.

Also Young Men's Smart Styles in Miller Cook Shoes, $7.50 to $

Harris & Frank

637 SOUTH HILL ST.

Van Degrift's

732 South Hill St.

Nettleton

433 West

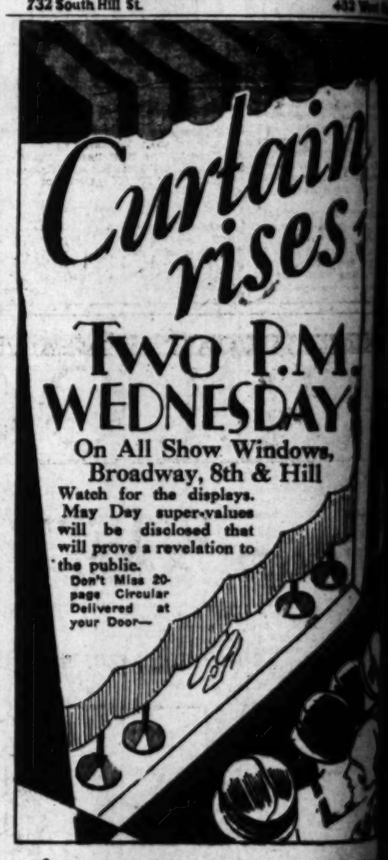
Curtain rises

TWO P.M. WEDNESDAY

On All Show Windows, Broadway, 8th & Hill

Watch for the displays. May Day super-values will be disclosed that will prove a revelation to the public.

Don't Miss 20-page Circular Delivered at your Door—



The MAY COMPANY

NO. 1 OF A SERIES OF TALKS ON

Elements of a Sound Investment Po

CAREFUL SELECTION

This means *thorough investigation*

Assets and Liabilities

Business Practices

Financial Policies

Experience and Reputation

Conservative investors do not accept the word of high-powered salesmen, but make personal investigations before investing.

PRUDENTIAL INVITES COMPARISON

Our 6% Investment Certificates are Class A securities safeguarded by:

Paid-in Guarantee Capital of $500,000

Unlimited Liability of Capital Stockholders

Selected First Mortgages on Real Estate

Conservative and Efficient Management

State Regulation

Prudential employs no salesmen. Request for information concerning our certificates will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Prudential BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

523 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

TUcker 6992

Nettleton Shoes

Buckmaster—entirely Nettleton last. In selected black or tan calf skin.

...n Summer yields to Fall, enjoy ...est that Nettletons can add to ...y step you take and the easy style ... which they carry you to every ...e you visit.

...so Young Men's Smart Styles in ...iller Cook Shoes, $7.50 to $10

Harris & Frank

637 SOUTH HILL ST.

...grift's ... Hill St.

Nettleton Shop

432 West Fourth St.

Curtain rises

TWO P.M. WEDNESDAY

...On All Show Windows, Broadway, 8th & Hill

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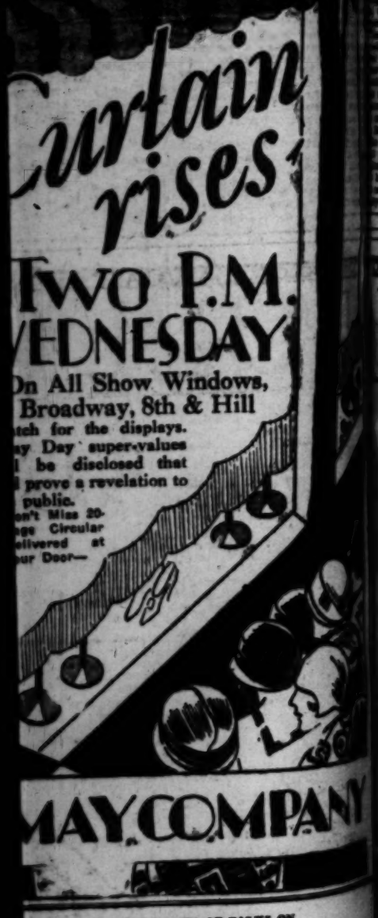

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State Regulation

...ential employs no salesmen. Requests for in... tion concerning our certificates will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Prudential BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

523 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TUcker 6992

...W FLAGSHIP TEXAS ARRIVES

...rns After Undergoing Modernization

...ored to be Last Word in Fighting Craft

...ng Admiral Hughes and Marks New Era

...e initial outlines of a British ... cruiser were presented by the ... Texas, new flagship of the ... States fleet, when she re... to her home port yesterday ... a two-year absence during ... time $3,100,000 was expended ... her the last word in of... power and defensive ability as ... unit.

...e brought to Los Angeles Harbor ... New York Admiral Charles F. ..., retiring commander-in-chief ... United States fleet, who, at ... on November 8, will be re... by Rear-Admiral Henry A. ...

...e arrival of the Texas marks the ... of an important new era ... United States Navy. First, her ... as United States fleet flag... marks the first time in the his... of the modern Navy that a capi... ship has carried the fleet's su... chief. Heretofore, obsolescent ..., like the Charleston, the ... and the Seattle, have had ... administrative duty. Assign... of a first-line ship to the duty ... in line with the Navy's new policy ... complete co-ordination of all com... arms of the fleet.

...DERNIZES NEW PRINCIPLES

...ard, the Texas, as modernized, ... all the lessons in offensive ... defensive strength as learned by ... and British experts from ... Battle of Jutland and she is ... as the forerunner of America's ... twenty dreadnaughts to be laid ... in 1921.

...e Texas today has tripod masts ... of her old cage masts; only ... stack, airplane catapult, water... oil-fired boilers, new fire con... systems, eight antiaircraft guns, ... armored main deck—to pro... her from aerial bombs and ... fire.

...e Texas, when she was commis... in 1914, was the "last word" ... battleship construction, because ... America's first fourteen-inch ... battery ship. Today, after mod... she is the "last word" ... combines she embodies the new ... of dreadnaught construction ... about by indirect long-range ... night fighting and submarine ... development.

...outstanding change in her con... however, is a complete ... and over the original hull and ... giving her the exaggerated ... bow" of a Dutch freighter. ... bulbous, for torpedo and mine ..., is America's development of ... called "blister," originating in ... navy.

...e Texas today has a displace... of 31,400 tons, as against her ... weight of 27,000 tons and she ... a beam of more than 104 ... against her original beam of ... feet. She was before

HERE'S NAVY'S LAST WORD IN BATTLERS

Rakish

New tripod mast of U.S.S. Texas

modernized a coal burner, but her twelve old boilers have been replaced by six modern water tube Express type boilers, which, fired by oil, due more work than the original twelve. As a result she now has a cruising radius of 13,000 miles, with bunker capacity for 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil.

FIVE OTHERS MODERNIZED

Five other old American battle ships, the New York, Utah, Florida, Wyoming and Arkansas, also have been modernized and work will start immediately on similar work on the U.S.S. Oklahoma and U.S.S. Nevada, America's first oil-burning dreadnaughts. The New York, sister of the Texas, also will join the fleet here in late October, becoming, like the Texas, a unit of Battleship Division Three.

Admiral Hughes, as the Texas dropped anchor, was accorded a salute of seventeen guns fired by the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of Rear-Admiral Phelps, commanding the base force. When the present commander-in-chief is relieved on November 8 by Admiral Wiley he will go to Washington, where he becomes Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding Admiral Eberle.

The Texas is scheduled to base here with the battle fleet until April 8, next, when she will lead the entire fleet to Hawaii for maneuvers, later going to the Atlantic Coast with the scouting fleet.

FASTER RUNS TO FIRES WANTED

San Fernando Valley Folk Ask Council to Raise Limit on Speed

There is one community in Los Angeles that is in favor of faster-moving fire engines, and that is in Wicks avenue in the San Fernando Valley, according to a copy of a resolution received by the City Council yesterday.

Modification of regulations limiting the speed of fire apparatus to twenty-five miles an hour was asked so as to permit fire engines to move there at the same rate of speed as is allowed traffic in other outlying territory.

Von Sternberg's Wife Divorced From Director

Joseph von Sternberg, cinema director, was divorced yesterday by Riza Marks von Sternberg, after brief proceedings before Judge Sproul in Superior Court. Mrs. von Sternberg is known on the screen as Riza Royce. Von Sternberg was pictrued by his wife as an unamiable husband.

"Always looking for a fight and cross as a bear," she declared in response to questions from her attorney, Alexander Sokolow, as to her husband's attitude about the home.

A property settlement whereby Von Sternberg agreed to pay his wife a substantial income for the next four years was approved by the court.

EMERGENCY FUND ASKED

Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich yesterday asked the City Council for an appropriation of $1000 to be used for the care of emergency cases in the Harbor District at the privately owned San Pedro hospital until the new harbor branch City Hall is completed. This municipal building will have a modern branch emergency hospital.

MAY STORE LAYS PLANS FOR THRONG

Police to Guard Traffic and Street Car Lines to Give Extra Service

Special policemen have been detailed to handle traffic around the May Company Department Store, Eighth street and Broadway, during the institution's seventh annual May Day sale tomorrow and extra cars are to be put in service by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway companies to handle the enormous crowds which are expected.

The aim of May Day, as described by David May, founder of the company, when this one-day event was inaugurated some years ago, is to "offer enormous quantities of the finest, most seasonable and desirable merchandise of certified quality obtainable at guaranteed lowest prices of the year." In order to follow out this aim the May Company agrees to sell merchandise at even lower than the advertised prices, provided this same merchandise is advertised by other stores at less than the company's advertised prices, as the idea in making this offer is to assure the buying public of the lowest prices of the year in appreciation of their patronage.

More than 6000 selling employees, augmented by extra salespeople, are to assist in making tomorrow's sale one of the biggest ever known in the company's history. Tom May, vice-president, said yesterday. Special luncheons have been arranged on the mezzanine floor as well as at several near-by restaurants and cafes for the convenience of May Day shoppers.

SESSION OF PRESBYTERY UNDER WAY

Rev. Newell S. Elliott Opens Fall Meeting With Sermon in Evening

Rev. Newell S. Elliott, moderator, opened the annual fall meeting of Los Angeles Presbytery with a sermon last night at Hollenbeck Heights Presbyterian Church, 130 North Chicago street. Educational matters for the ministry were presented by Prof. A. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College.

Candidates for the ministry, including a native Korean, will be examined this morning, after which Rev. John McNeil will conduct a conference in the interests of foreign missions. This afternoon at 2 o'clock matters concerning the Presbyterian orphanage will be discussed by A. M. Newhall of San Francisco and a conference on religious education, led by Rev. William E. Roberts, will follow. Tonight there is to be a missionary demonstration, and other meetings will be held tomorrow.

HUNTINGTON PARK TRIAL NEAR END

Tomorrow Expected to Bring Decision for Mayor and Two Policemen

Predictions that the trial of Mayor Blanchard and Policemen C. A. Imus and James M. Taft of Huntington Park, charged with resisting, obstructing and delaying an officer in the performance of his duty, will be completed by tomorrow in Municipal Judge McConnell's court, were made yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kearney.

The complaining witness, W. P. Mahood, acting City Clerk of the municipality, accuses the trio of preventing him from checking over a recall petition directed against John W. Wood, City Trustee.

On orders of the Mayor, according to Mahood, the officers locked him up in the Town Jail when he reported for work and attempted to check the petition.

The charge against the trio is punishable by a fine of $5000 or five years' imprisonment or both.

COUNCILMEN TO SEE SITE FOR AIRPORT

Committee Will Inspect Hellman Estate Tract and Land at Chatsworth

The City Council's Finance Committee, which has under consideration the question of a site for the Los Angeles municipal airport, this afternoon will inspect the Hellman estate site of 1500 acres located near Belvedere, which has been offered to the city for $3500 an acre. Friday the committee will inspect the Chatsworth site of 1000 acres in the San Fernando Valley.

Late filings of offers of land included the Mines site of 480 acres on Redondo Boulevard west of Inglewood and between El Segundo and Palisades Del Rey at a price of $3500 an acre.

Grocery Clerk Sentenced for Woman's Death

Mack Molina, 22-year-old grocery clerk, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death June 19, last, of Miss Vera Schlegel, beauty shop operator, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Hardy to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin.

Molina was held responsible for Miss Schlegel's death in an automobile accident at Fourteenth street and Broadway. According to the probation officer's report, Miss Schlegel was a passenger in Molina's car. Molina was said to have been racing another automobile when his vehicle struck a depression and overturned, practically decapitating Miss Schlegel.

Prior to imposing sentence, Judge Hardy denied Molina's application for probation.

RECRUIT OF '99 STILL MISSING

Son of Boer War Volunteer Asks Probate of Estate Long Unclaimed

Twenty-five years ago Edmund Fall hopped on his bicycle and waved farewell to his wife, Jennie E. Fall. He had announced that he was off to the Boer War. That was the last she ever heard of him.

He had left with her property worth about $15,000 and action to dispose of this legally was started yesterday. The proceedings came about in Probate Court because of the death of Mrs. Fall recently, and the presumptive death of Fall. A. W. Brunton, as attorney for V. C. Stocking, son of Mrs. Fall, filed a petition for letters of administration.

DR. LOVELL'S FIRST TALK TOMORROW

Health Lecture by "Times" Contributor to Feature Manufacturers' Exhibit

Dr. Philip N. Lovell, N.D., whose department, "Care of the Body" is a popular feature of The Times Sunday magazine, will deliver the first of a series of talks on diet and health in the open court of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, South west Building, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Before and after the lecture the exhibits will be open for inspection and many demonstrations are scheduled.

DR. PHILIP N. LOVELL

Dr. Lovell is strong for rational living and has written several books, the best known being "Diet and Health by Natural Methods" and "Care of the Child." He has become known to many through his talks over KHJ.

A question box has been provided for the purpose of collecting inquiries of general interest in connection with health problems.

Dr. Lovell will illustrate his lectures by means of blackboard chalk-talks and these occasions promise to bring him and his public together, in addition to The Times columns and the radio talks over KHJ.

Dr. Lovell will explain various food products on display in the food and household section of the exhibit and demonstrations have been arranged for the afternoon.

This weekly health lecture is in addition to the food and cooking classes and demonstrations which are regular features of the exhibit.

Mrs. Goldberg, Mother of Stage Star, Succumbs

Mrs. Rachel Goldberg, 72 years of age, mother of Nora Bayes, musical comedy star, and active philanthropic and charitable worker in Los Angeles for twenty-seven years died yesterday at her home, 132 South Kenmore avenue.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Goldberg came to this country fifty-six years ago. During her residence in California she furthered many relief projects. She was a member of the Pacific Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, the Ladies' Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith and the Maccabees.

Besides Miss Bayes she leaves a son, Hugo Goldberg, Los Angeles, with whom she made her home, and another daughter, Mrs. Cern Mayers, Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Garrett Brothers' chapel, 921 Venice Boulevard, with Rabbi Magnin officiating.

Bankruptcy No Bar to Alimony, Judge Explains

A favorite theory of optimistic alimony evaders went glimmering yesterday after S. E. Matthews had tried it out.

Pearl A. Matthews was before Judge Shauer to get a divorce. She got her decree on cruelty charges and then her attorney, John J. Craig, brought up the question of a property settlement that had been made.

"The settlement provides Mrs. Matthews shall receive $15 a week," he related. "But since it was executed Matthews has gone through bankruptcy and now he says he doesn't have to make the payments."

"Lots of men seem to think that," Judge Shauer observed. "Therein they are badly mistaken. An alimony order or contract is not nullified by bankruptcy."

Old Battle on Undertaking Zone Reopens

The two-year old battle of Ruppe and Reynolds to conduct an undertaking business at 4500 Western avenue was reopened yesterday when the University Masonic Temple Association filed an application with the City Council to place the association's building in an undertaking zone.

The association built the building and Ruppe and Reynolds were ready to move in and to operate an undertaking business there when a district controversy developed and the former City Council refused to grant the necessary zone change. The new application, which was filed yesterday and will reopen the entire controversy, was sent to the Council's City Planning committee.

ONE · OCLOCK · SATULDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

"Tissue Soleil"—

as Interpreted by

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section

Black, as only black is ...lack, distinguished. Brown, in the newest of new Fall browns. And ... done modernly, with a sophistication that ... dares.

Hats that complete the smartest of smart Fall costumes. "Tissue Soleil" . . . in new variations . . . as Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section interprets this lovely fabric.

Trimming is simple. As only perfection of line and material can permit simplicity of ornament.

A gold feather against black. (To complete the costume whose accessories are entirely in gold.) Camel's hair tan accented with brown. Or brown, a warm sandalwood brown, pierced with a single gold pin.

These are a few of the new Hats in Tissue Soleil. Priced, remarkably, for a special selling today and continuing through the week, at $22.50.

Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section . . . Third Floor

ONE · OCLOCK · SATULDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Wednesday Values of Especial Moment from Bullock's Home Furnishings Division

300 Rayon Panel Curtains of Gold Net $3.95!

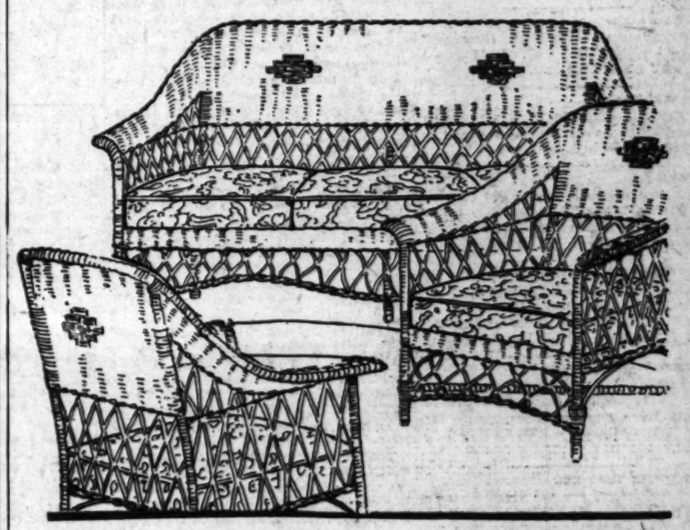
Heavily fringed Rayon and Cotton Panel Curtains! With fringe that is like a finely twisted cord. The curtains themselves come in two patterns. One has its design done in the conventional manner with motifs at regular intervals in the body of the Curtain. The other is much lighter in feeling (though both are in that rich warm gold tone.) Delicate patterns are tied together with an interesting tracery of woven dots.

45 inches wide; 2¼ yards long. Curtains that are obviously priced very much less than you would customarily find; than you would expect to find! Today, $3.95 each.

Also . . . . 2000 Yards French Marquisette . . . . 65c, 85c!

—In that lovely shade of beige! 40 inch French Marquisette, 65c yd.! 48 inch, 85c yd.! A very special pricing.

Draperies, Bullock's, Sixth Floor



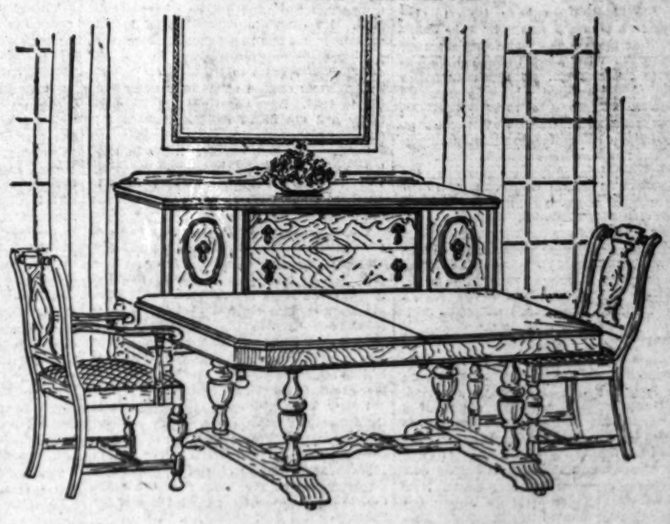
This Fibre Living Room Group of Three Pieces . . . . . $46.50!

For the informal home, the apartment . . . this Fibre Living Room Group upholstered in tapestry, $46.50! Splendidly constructed! Comfortable! Nachmann Spring Cushions in the seats. Webbing bottom. Woven from carefully selected Fibre. Then finished in colors that blend interestingly with a number of types of decoration.

Antique sand! Parchment! Mahogany and gold! Pieces may be purchased separately if you prefer. As a group, $46.50.

5-foot Settee, $22.50. Chair, $11.50. Rocker, $12.50.

Reed and Fibre Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor



Dining Group of 8 Pieces Remarkably Complete! $197.50

Admirably constructed! With chairs that are a bit different from the design one usually finds in Dining Furniture of lower price. The extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 side Chairs, $197.50. Walnut and other hard woods.

Seats of chairs are upholstered in tapestry (two designs) or leather!

Additional pieces of this same design: Console, $35.00; Cabinet, $50.00.

Procurable on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan.

Furniture, Bullock's, Seventh Floor

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY, FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1927.....154,823
Sunday only average for August, 1927.....270,826
Average every day gain over August, 1926.. 8,148

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

The man who can find himself is a Columbus well worth while.

TEAM WORK

Persistence is not a substitute for genius but it makes a good running mate.

THE LAST TRUMP

A road sign on a dangerous curve near Palm Springs says, "Blow your horn or Gabriel will."

RIDICULE

The old-time mud-slinger now throws custard pies. Ridicule is a more dangerous weapon than vituperation.

NOT SO GOOD

"Conditions Normal in Nicaragua" says a headline. Too bad. We'd hoped they were better than that.

WEAKENED

Every boss who keeps a keen eye on his employees knows that a week-end is followed by a week beginning.

WORK

A man works for money and his wife gets all worked up, working herself into the belief that some other woman is working her out of it.

STANDARDS OF MEASUREMENT

Notorious crooks think they're pretty clever fellows, but their measures are always taken in the end, either by the Bertillion system or Scotland Yard.

COURAGE APPRECIATED

Levine's wife is said to be happy because he is coming home. We always thought there must be somebody in the world who really wanted that nervy man around.

JUST LOOKS THAT OLD

Anthropologists say the Nebraska man is 4,000,000 years old. They shouldn't be deceived by appearances. Since they got to fretting so about farm relief lots of those midwesterners have aged amazingly.

THE BIG MONEY

The government and the farmers are spending millions in the fight against the weevil and the borer. It must make Tex Rickard crazy to hear of millions being spent on a fight and he not even on the gate.

HOPEFUL REMINDER

From this distance, France and Germany seem mighty silly to keep hurling World-War accusations at each other. But look how politicians waved the bloody shirt in this country, after the Civil War, and we got over it, all right.

MANY STUDENTS

The big colleges have been turning prospective students away by the thousands. One institution which found room for 800 new faces had more than 3000 applications to choose from. If the universities taught plastering and plumbing it would be easier, but they seem to be specializing on lawyers and dentists—of whom we already have a splendiferous plenitude.

ALL WET

Looks as if that conference of Democrats of nine Western States was a set-up for Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Beyond conferring an accolade upon the New Yorker nothing of importance was undertaken. Those who were present at the gathering may have difficulty in proving that the Democrats of these nine western States are already have a splendiferous plenitude.

RESTING EASY

Now that financial matters have been arranged Tunney and Dempsey may return to their golf games and call it a season. They will not have to fight again for a year—or at least until the fans are able to save up enough dough to make another raid worth while. Right after the Chicago scrap Tunney was reported as saying that he would never fight Dempsey again. Now he is quoted as being perfectly willing, but leaving the decision to Tex Rickard. This promoter has become the Warwick of the ring game. The gate prospects must decide.

NO MORE WAR

The League of Nations with complete unanimity adopts the proposal of Poland which formally abolishes war. This is making over the moods and menaces of Europe by resolution, but let the world hope and pray that it can be done. The nation that ever resorts to arms in any purpose of aggression is to be considered an outcast. It may not hope for any aid or comfort from any other peoples within the membership of the League. Now if the governments will disarm down to their home guards the citizens of the world will begin to save money.

THIS IS WAR

The annual descent of desperate criminals upon Los Angeles seems to have begun earlier than usual this year, and a situation has been precipitated which calls for united action by the community in cooperating with and backing up the police solidly in the campaign they are directing against the thugs, yeggs, bandits, gunmen and burglars now operating in this city.

With 400 square miles of area and a police force comparatively small in numbers, Los Angeles is the most thinly policed large city in the world, and it is obvious that police methods used in the more congested cities of the East are inapplicable here. The police are able to make up in mobility, to some extent, for what they lack in numbers, but at best they need aid and in these annual crises they need it very badly.

It is not necessary or desirable for the average citizen to buy and carry a weapon. Indeed, to do so would complicate the situation, as a police announcement points out, since the police propose to arrest every gun-toter they can discover and this program might easily fill the jails with men of no criminal intent, making the process of sorting the sheep from the goats doubly difficult.

A part of the campaign will be a round-up of suspicious characters. In this round-up some mistakes undoubtedly will be made, and these should be submitted to as a necessary evil. Some good citizens will be disturbed and questioned and subjected to annoyance. They can prove their good citizenship by bearing the annoyance with good grace, recognizing the reason for it.

Information upon which to act is a vital necessity to officers engaged in the crime war. Any citizen who sees a crime committed is in duty bound to hasten to the nearest telephone and notify the police in the shortest possible space of time. Descriptions of automobiles and of bandits is of great assistance provided it is accurate. Automobile license numbers should be put on paper as quickly as may be, for the best memories are sometimes treacherous. Suspicious characters and actions should be reported promptly.

All property, and especially automobiles, should be given the best protection the owner can give. Automobiles which can be stolen quickly and easily are necessities to the professional criminal. While there are probably no locking devices on the market which can furnish a positive guarantee that the car will not be driven by an unauthorized person, there are a number which answer the purpose well and are a decided hindrance to thieves. They should be used, even if they take a couple of minutes extra time of a busy man. It should be remembered that cars are usually stolen within a minute or two after they are parked, and sometimes while the owner is still in sight. Bank vaults are the best place for articles of small bulk and high value. Considerable sums of money should not be kept in the house.

Incidentally, Mayor Cryer should act in the appointment of a man to the Police Commission, to take the place of Commissioner Foss, who was turned down by the City Council. The city charter makes the Police Commission the responsible head of the department, and the commission obviously must remain in a state of some uncertainty as long as its membership is in doubt and cannot act with that sureness which an emergency calls for. The Mayor should not allow his injured feelings and petty civic politics to stand in the way of replacing Foss at once.

The unusually early influx of crooks undoubtedly is due in part to the severity of the new criminal laws in some of the eastern States, and the rigor of their enforcement. The crooks know that California has a new crime code also, but they are not yet convinced that the State means to enforce it. Proof that the law has teeth and the will to use them can be given by the prosecutors, courts and juries, and if given promptly will be of great service.

This is war, and the police cannot wage it single handed. The whole community must help fight.

KILLING THE KILLERS

No life-saving exploits in the history of the world compare with the success science has had in destroying pestilence in the last decade or two. The furies have been chained and the grim reaper's scythe has been dulled.

Typhoid was found to be bacterial in 1880. This killer ranked eighth in the list of terrors in 1900. But it had had its fangs drawn and had sunk to the nineteenth by 1924. Its complete extermination is predicted. It had 200 times as many victims in the Spanish-American War as in the late expeditionary force to Europe.

Diphtheria carried off 43.3 for every 100,000 in 1900. Now there are but 7.8 cases today and the dread childhood scourge is about to end.

Tuberculosis was our arch-killer in 1900. It has sunk to the sixth place and is rapidly declining, says Edward Alsworth Ross in the Century Magazine. Mortality has been cut 58 per cent in 25 years.

There are just a fourth as many cases of malaria as there were twenty-five years ago. When this disorder was found to come from the bite of a mosquito, its fate was sealed. Aches and shakes are doomed.

Asiatic cholera claimed 4486 by death in New York City in the decade beginning with 1840. Although doubling its population many times since, that metropolis has had no cases the past ten years. Fly screens turned out to be the preventive.

Yellow fever terrorized the world within the memory of many living. A tenth of the population of Philadelphia was swept away by it in 1793. In New Orleans 8000 died in 1853. When a certain type of mosquito was discovered to be the carrier of the germ, the plague vanished from the borders of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. It is one of the romances of history.

One hundred and nine epidemics of the bubonic plague ravaged the world in the fifteen centuries after the Christian era began. A fourth of Europe succumbed in the fourteenth century. Half of the people of England died in fourteen months. Rat poison has turned the tide against this curse.

WHO GETS THE APPLE?

Perhaps Paris himself did not have a more difficult job in deciding among rival beauties than a local judge, who has been called upon to determine the rightful claim between two contending prize beauty winners. Anyway, it will be interesting to see whether judges, as well as mere gentlemen, prefer blonds.

"Oh, What a Relief!"

[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]

UNION TACTICS

While the American Federation of Labor gives lip service to the undoubted truth that increase of production is generally beneficial, it seems to balk at the application. Thus when a local motion-picture actor-producer went East recently to film a few scenes, he had three union cameramen forced upon his pay roll who did not turn a crank. He had brought his own cameramen, who had been specially trained in the technic he required, but the eastern studios had been unionized and union rules forbade him to work without union cameramen. The unions cared not who did the work so long as some of their members were paid for it.

That three men did no work for several days is, perhaps, not an important item in the cost of that particular picture. But the work they might have done elsewhere is lost forever to the world, so that the loss doubles up, and all such losses come in the long run, and in one form or another, from the wages of labor. Because of that idle trio, other cameramen will stand idle and wageless for an equal period of time, or union men in a score of cities will pay more than they should have paid to see that particular film. These things work out according to an inflexible law, which the unions can no more change than they can the law of gravity.

When John Steven McGroarty took the "Mission Play" to San Francisco he learned, for the first time, that he could not show without ten union musicians in the orchestra pit, though he had his own orchestra of seven, specially trained to play the accompanying music. So seventeen men rubbed elbows before the drop curtain, but only seven did more than be present. Because of that and other ridiculous restrictions the show cut short its engagement, and union stage hands drew less wages than they would otherwise have earned.

Though motion pictures so far have escaped the exactions of the Actors' Equity Association, which are slowly squeezing the life out of the spoken drama, the mechanical departments of the eastern studios have been pretty thoroughly organized.

Two other producers besides the one mentioned have run into the same snag, in making pictures in the East. Some progress in unionization is even being made, it is reported, in the Los Angeles studios. Producers cannot be awake to the seriousness of this situation, or they would realize that the entering wedge of unionism means, if it is not controlled, that the organization of the whole industry will in time be forced upon them, including the Actors' Equity closed shop.

A prompt and unequivocal declaration for the open shop is needed to save the motion-picture industry. It and the automobile industry have been the most conspicuous business successes of the past decade, principally because they have always had open-shop conditions, which have created employment and enhanced wages to a degree never known in any unionized industry, with its restrictions which increase costs and hold down production.

The workers are not alive to the menace which threatens their livelihood either, or they would not listen to the smooth-tongued organizers. In the long run their prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the industry as a whole, and temporary advantages gained through unionization must be paid for from their own pockets in the course of time—together with the salaries and commissions of the nonproductive organizers.

MONEY IN IT

The Western Air Express, which is our pioneer line of aerial transportation, will pay a dividend to its stockholders this quarter. This is said to be the first of the aviation systems of the country to come in out of the red and Los Angeles may therefore take some honest pride in the showing. We may lack a proper municipal airport but our wings are well fledged. There will be a lot of money plucked out of the air before this thing is over.

THE PRICE OF FORGETTING

Like most German propaganda, that country's post-war drive to create a doubt as to German responsibility for the world's greatest conflagration is a mistaken policy. Von Hindenburg and his fellow-diplomats and statesmen, now engaged in establishing a commendable and worthy democracy, greatly underestimate the capacity of France and her allies to forget and forgive. The process of forgetting and forgiving would work faster and more effectively in Germany's favor if the business of post-war propaganda were discarded. Some of the propagandist diatribes only tear off the scars and prevent old wounds from healing.

Germany would do well to forget and let France do the same, if she will. The Hohenzollern regime is unpopular enough still to draw all the blame and the Germans as a people are already so well back into the world's favored councils that they need not argue longer whether they should have had their whipping and humiliation or not. "France wants peace as the sacrifices it already has consented to indicate," said Louis Barthou, French Minister of Justice, replying to Von Hindenburg, "but we could not, without a humiliating abdication of our national conscience, sacrifice the truth. The truth is our strength, because it is our glory. It will neither be falsified nor travestied. Silence, in which we are willing to reciprocate, is the necessary condition for the rapprochements which world peace demands. It is the only price for our forgetting and it is so difficult, so hard to forget."

In the common vernacular, M. Barthou has said to Hindenburg, "The only way you can get along with us is to shut up about your innocence in the war. Silence on your part will be accepted by us as the price of forgetting. Drop your propaganda if you want us to be friends." M. Barthou's position is well taken.

MUSIC MAKERS

They had a mouth organ tournament in England recently and each one of the 154 rival musicians had to play "Annie Laurie." At that the judges had a better time of it than they would have found in this country. Over here the tourney would have been for saxophones blaring "Hot Lips."

INCURABLE INGRATITUDE

By James J. Montague

Dentists are considering ways and means
to make themselves more popular.

I make no criticism,
Upon the dentist's art,
I never say he does not play
A highly useful part.
Without his ministrations
Quite frequently renewed
I'd wear no wreath of gleaming teeth
With which to chew my food
And, lacking food, 'ere very long
I should not be so well and strong.

But when he craves affection
Which seems to be the case—
And hopes I'll smile with joy the while
I look upon his face
Whose lineaments remind me
Of hours of racking pain—
Unhesitatingly I'll state
His hopes are wholly vain.
For though I venerate his skill
To gaze upon him makes me ill.

The bridges he has builded
On sunken ivory piers,
I make no doubt have lengthened out
My span of earthly years;
Without the shining weapons
He well knows how to sway
On gum and bone, I freely own
I'd not be here today.
But hold for him a tender spot
In my affections I cannot!

[Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

PEN POINTS

Pessimists may be a superior lot. Nearly all suckers are bulls in the market.

The trouble about pistol totin' is that it keeps people looking for something to shoot at.

Headline: "Legion Train Tracks Bombed by Wrecking Gang Near Nice." Now, is that Nice?

Another need of the times is at least one more month between vacation and car installments.

It's a funny land in which 90 per cent of those who howl about law violation are speed-law violators.

Americans reject the idea that the State should look after children. They prefer leaving it to chance.

Science has done its best, but still the only thing that will cause rain is a freshly pressed suit.

Still, there must be a short interval when a cantaloupe is no longer green and isn't yet rotten.

If he doesn't like to argue, that just means he doesn't like to have anybody contradict him.

Americanism: Straight-haired Nordics feeling superior and yet wishing their hair were curly.

It's strange. Men would have too much sense to fly over land with a plane equipped to alight only on water.

It appears that the Christian nations made their big mistake when they taught the heathen Chinese how to fight.

It is always the same. Even our Revolutionary War was fought by the poor, who couldn't vote, to please the rich who objected to taxes.

If your baby has an idiotic look, don't worry. Some day she may star as a sweet young thing in the movies.

You can't hide everything. A hood conceals the mob member's face, but how it shows up his yellow streak!

Fable: Once there was a salesman who really understood the "new engineering principles" in the car he was trying to sell.

A race isn't branded as inferior unless it feels that way. Who ever heard of anybody's scorning the proud American Indian?

In Egypt a plate over the door means there is a marriageable girl in the house. In America a flivver in front of the house says it.

Correct this sentence: "If we should get rich suddenly," said she, "I don't know anybody I would snub."

Tender looks are sometimes hard for a husband to swallow, especially in regard to the steak.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Without a Hyphen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Harry Carr's query—Where is America?—can be answered very readily. It could be right here in the United States if the people of foreign parentage would acknowledge the land of their birth and give the "hand that is feeding them" the credit due it. You cannot imagine the number of Americans who, when Lindbergh was here, for instance, referred to him as a "Swede." I had the hardest time in my life convincing these people that he was a dyed-in-the-wool American. These same people claim Roosevelt as a Dutchman, when you knew and I know that a more loyal American never lived.

And when I say American, I mean it. Another thing I want to explode is this: It has been argued that Canadians are Americans and Mexicans are Americans, but, when speaking of their nationality do they call themselves Americans? They do not! A woman evangelist, who, while she is an American citizen, repeatedly calls herself a Canadian.

America to most foreign-borns is something to be worshiped, but the half-baked American born, whose parents happen to be born in another country, seem to be more proud of that than they are of the fact that they were born in a land as glorious as ours, where opportunity has reaped them a rich reward, and whose hard-working loyal parents left them a heritage whereby they live in peace and comfort.

ALICE BRADBURY.
8227 S. Western avenue.

Then and Now

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just received a copy of the rotogravure section of The Times containing a night view of Los Angeles and vicinity. It is a wonderful picture, but on looking at it, it occurred to me that Los Angeles cannot be as interesting a place to live as it was when I was there, forty years ago, because there were many things there at that time that were peculiar to that city. I presume there are no sanjas making their way lazily through the town with the thought that, like Tennyson's brook, they would run on forever. But, alas, they were forced to realize that they were only sympathetic brooks. And there were picturesque Chinamen, with their shirts outside and their pigtails behind. Of course you still have them, but if they are like Milwaukee Chinamen they are no longer picturesque in regard to their dress. And what romance is there in the ice-cream factories compared to the Mexican who carried the tub on his head and did his advertising vocally, in fact, very vocally? And the intriguing old watercress man, "Otro Porto," with his snuffy old clothes and his whiskers, leading his snuffy-looking burro along the street. They resembled each other very much. And there was Prof. Savary, and the corrals, and the house with thirteen sides.

There is one thing that I think I may be quite sure of, and that is that "old Baldy" is still doing business at the old stand. I see a picture of him occasionally on an orange box and he doesn't appear to age any. I always thought that was his real name until a few months ago, when I learned that his real name is "Mt. San Antonio." I haven't so much respect for him now. I never did like foreigners much.

KIRKE G. SHEPARD.

Just as Sheep Do

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a comparative newcomer, here long enough to appreciate at least some of Southern California's possibilities, I wish to enter an earnest protest against the "unwritten law" which establishes the middle of September as the deadline for straw hats. So long as sunshine and temperature remain about the same as in June, why abolish the light headgear on the date adopted by cities of the East and Middle West, where frost and snow are not unusual in September? It looks like poor advertising for Southern California's summer climate in the winter time.

Instead of this arbitrary ruling, why not advocate the wearing of straw hats every bright day when thermometers register 75 or higher? A motion picture of the crowds on Broadway the day before Christmas, for instance, with every man topped by a summer hay lid, would have a fetching appeal to easterners. Especially if shown on the same program with scenes from the winter sports carnivals at Steamboat Springs or Estes Park, Colorado.

Advocates of "personal liberty" are advised to be in readiness with bail for a martyred brother unless this obnoxious law is repealed, as my Panama is being cleaned and will be on parade every summer day this winter. It is no more right to force a coonskin cap on me when the sun is hot than to decree that all men must don woolen underwear—a la "Jake"—which I refuse to do, law or no law.

GEORGE M. KIMBALL.

Two South American countries, Colombia and Chile, are bounded by both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The former lies on both sides of the narrow Isthmus of Panama, and has a considerable frontage on both oceans. Chile touches the Atlantic on the extreme southern tip of the continent.—[Liberty.

Although some men spend as high as $15,000 a year on their wardrobe a London tailor said recently that with care and economy, one may keep in style for $3500.

TERS TO

NOISE, MUSIC, LOVE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There is a provocative book called "Orpheus" or "The Music of the Future," just published. It is by W. J. Turner, who discusses music, discusses its progress and predicts its future.

So it belongs in the open season.

Quite early in the first chapter he remarks "so the ancients have come to mean a man who performs music. He plays great music over again Beethoven's symphonies and Chopin's studies . . . His performance of his is a tribute to our weakness and a sign of our imperfection . . ." and so on.

"But I cannot state too strongly and decisively that music is not the playing or hearing of symphonies and sonatas but the imagination of love."

Deriding the definition that music is "an ordered arrangement of sounds" he corrects it to read, "Music is the imagination of love in sound," explaining that "there are as many kinds of love as there are many kinds of life, and it is possible that they may all be imaginable in sound . . . Can you express the life of the whole world in music?"

"I do not believe there is any sensation or feeling of which music is capable which may not be expressed in music."

But, well, after that he approaches the musicians for making infantile sounds mean ing the cruder emotions, the commonplace sentiments, with an extra whack for the saxophone.

"My chemistry teacher," he says, "would have been amused to think that at the bottom of inorganic and organic chemistry there was nothing but music. my music teachers would be saddened to think that at the bottom of the major and the minor there is nothing but love . . . great creative scientists ago have disintegrated old ideas, and it now appears the universe is a miracle of music and that 'matter,' just to be kept going, is maintained in coordinated whole by some cal urge, or some such pulse. The conception of 'the will to live' has a profounder for us now, and we realize 'the will to live' dies in a man himself dies."

Mr. Turner proceeds to the musician with a knowledge merely knows how to nations of words from the of the alphabet—whereas man who cannot perform read music or understand may well feel and live conception of music through wider and deeper life. "But it is only the musical genius is capable great human personality to get what we may call artist as distinct from a great musician."

"Each of us," he says within him a fundamental which picks out all the struck upon us by nature kind and ranges them and he believes there mental note of making universe with which relationship. So presently, read, we begin to imagic of the future as rhythmically silent—prayer—unmarred by sion, the "interference" the confusing irritation artificially arranged souls will pick it out as the radio picks up noises today.

One pictures the world millions sitting at with souls attuned to imagination of love, are so often exquisitely under precious emotion, silent music will put with the universe in fic way. A complete justment of souls . . . be the absolute perfection."

The author doesn't this. But—"The will have passed"—he

He concludes with that music will take are as yet unimagined forms will always be Eurydice plucked by ly out of hell. And be the abstract formparition of real love by the serpent of into the kingdom of

Now look up Eurydice and see if relation to grand phony orchestras certs . . . and tiaras gowns . . .

LINES ON THE GEORGE B.

Brigadier-General U. S. A.

Beyond the shining martial song.
The stately form of has gone,
Bound for the fort bugles sound
The call of victory battle ground.
Brave hero, patriot, dier, friend,
Immortal are thy are penned
On aching hearts, have felt the hate
Of sympathetic calm.
Thy hand has raised ones to hope.
Transfiguring their scope
In bringing smiles, and tears
Had ploughed their the dreary years.
Courageous, fearless hath won
Earth's laurel wreath reward "well done."

FLORENCE C.

ESPERANTISTS

In the Free City of was planted in twenty-five countries and was christened Oak." Esperantists ing their nineteenth soil from various including a few grave of Dr. the language and a Catholic

The author doesn't see if this relation to grand opera phony orchestras and tiaras and gowns . . .

LINES ON THE GEORGE B.

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ALICE BRADBURY.

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Ambassador Schools, Inc. Fall Term Now Open 162 So. Catalina St. DU. 0734 Teachers: University graduates, California certificated. Coeducational, Kindergarten, Elementary, Junior High.

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DR. MICHELSON HERE FOR TESTS

Scientist Plans Check on Velocity of Light

Experiments of "Ether Drift" Also Contemplated

New Apparatus Installed on Mt. San Jacinto

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, world-famed scientist of the University of Chicago, expects to complete within the next two months his experiments in measuring the velocity of light and also in testing the "ether-drift" phase of the Einstein relativity theory, he said on arrival in Pasadena today.

If he can complete these two experiments of scientific work, to which he has devoted a large share of his life, this will be his last trip to the Pacific Coast and the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Dr. Michelson said.

During the last six or seven years, the eminent physicist has calculated the speed of light with a greater degree of accuracy than any other scientist ever achieved before. He has made measurements with beams of light thrown back and forth from the summits of Mt. Wilson and Mt. Baldy, twenty-two miles apart. The last figure announced by him for the speed of light is 186,284 miles a second.

INSTALL NEW APPARATUS

In preparation for this trip new apparatus has been installed on Mt. San Jacinto, eighty-two miles from Mt. Wilson. Dr. Michelson intends to throw the light between these two peaks and to obtain a still more accurate check on his previous figures. This will be the final series of twelve experiments which will definitely determine the figures used by the entire scientific world in calculating light's speed.

Despite his 77 years, Dr. Michelson is in vigorous health and anxious to resume his schedule of a full day's work every day.

The second phase of his work here will be a repetition of the famous Michelson-Morley experiment, which he performed thirty years ago. The results of this original experiment started Dr. Albert Einstein on the track which culminated in the relativity theory, which is now generally adopted by scientists as the best working hypothesis for explaining the structure of the universe.

EARTH NOT DRIFTING

Dr. Michelson's experiment, in brief, demonstrated that the earth is not drifting through the ether which is supposed to fill all interstellar space, but that it is drifting with the ether, if there is any motion whatsoever.

In 1925, Dr. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland announced that experiments he had conducted at the Mt. Wilson Observatory over a six-year period showed that the "ether drift" or motion of the earth through the ether, does exist. Other experimenters have since upheld Dr. Michelson.

They prevailed on the Chicago scientist, finally, to repeat his original experiment. If the result should differ from those obtained originally, it may upset a large portion of the Einstein theory.

Dr. Michelson is at the Constance Hotel. He received the Nobel prize in physics more than twenty years ago, and is the first American to receive this award. He conducted his first light experiment in 1878.

Cinema Policies to Be Revealed

What position independent film producers will assume with regard to picture production during the coming winter will be told here Friday with the arrival of Sam Sax, president of Gotham Productions, Inc., one of the leaders of the independent movement.

Sax, who makes his productions at the Fine Arts studios, has been in New York in conference with independent distributors and attended numerous exhibitors' conventions to study the needs of the theater owner whose playhouse is not producer-owned.

JUDGE CANCELS TRIP OF RIVER-GIN CRAFT

Velma Ermine Cox

The trouble was that the nuptials took place about three months too soon. For Velma Ermine Cox and Robert John Cox were married last May before the new "anti-gin wedding" law went into effect.

"We started drinking at 2 p.m.," she related yesterday in Judge Sproul's court. "Well, at 4:30 o'clock we still were able to stand up and get a marriage license, which we did. At 5:30 we were married in Sherman.

"The next day, when I realized what I had done, I left him."

The marriage was annulled.

All County Held Jurisdiction of Municipal Court

The Los Angeles Municipal Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the justice courts in all parts of the county in civil matters involving less than $300, according to a ruling handed down yesterday by the Appellate Court.

The decision was the last of a series identical in application, but involving different classifications of cases. In the previous cases the Appellate Court decided that the Los Angeles Municipal Court has jurisdiction in all parts of the county in criminal matters and civil cases involving amounts of more than $300.

The basis for the decision announced yesterday was a suit brought against the Peerless Dye Works by N. B. Yale. The defendant held that jurisdiction to adjudicate the matter lay with the Justice Court in Santa Monica and not in the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

AMERICAN MODEL

"Well, it ain't here," retorted the woman of the house as she slammed the door.—[Nash Journal.

Military Schools

SOUTHWEST Military SCHOOL ["Builder of Manly Boys"]

Scholastic work—Primary, Intermediate and High School courses. Music—Piano, violin, string and reed instruments. Industrial—Woodworking, wood finishing and pattern making, iron molding and forging, automobile and airplane engines and automotive electricity. Fireproof dormitory. Fall term opened September 12th. Cherry Blvd. and 21st St., Long Beach, Calif. Mail address, Box 686. Tel. Long Beach 234-162.

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Fireproof Buildings, Elementary and High School (Accredited)—Limited Enrollment. Fall Term now in Session. Phone EMpire 8022.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR OPENED SEPTEMBER 20th—R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For information address the Headmaster, 1401 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

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For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 22nd year. N. William Brick, 4001 Venice Blvd. (W. 10th.) Phone EM. 0075.

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Accredited with the State University. High School, Elementary and Primary. Fall Term Opened Sept. 12. Boarding students enrollment limited to 100. Day students solicited. For particulars, write or phone COL. R. CANYON SMITH, President, 1979 So. Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, So. Pasadena, Calif. Phone ELliot 2630.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY Satisfied parents year after year return their sons to this Great Outdoor School, because of outstanding leadership in WELL ROUNDED EDUCATION—24TH YEAR OPENED SEPT. 15. Enroll Now. 637 WILCOX ST. GL. 4187.

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"The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue, address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry) Pacific Beach, California.

Bible Training Schools

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DAY, EVENING and CORRESPONDENCE COURSES. Carefully selected faculty. Consistent curriculum. Healthful environment. Stimulating spiritual atmosphere. 536-558 So. Hope St. Fall term opened Sept. 6th. WE. 6791. John R. Rusinis, D.D., Dean; Charles E. Narburt, Supt.

ARMY SCHOOL SCHEDULE OUT

Thirteen Classes Will be Started Next Month

Thousands of Officers to Receive Instruction

Plans Told at Meeting of Reserve Association

Thirteen schools for the several thousand reserve officers of the United States Army in Southern California for the year 1927-28 will be conducted in Los Angeles, it was announced last night at the opening meeting of the Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, at the University Club, presided over by Capt. E. F. Hanson, president.

These plans were announced by Lieut. Karl Marks, adjutant-general reserve, chairman of the schools committee of the chapter. The program and details have been worked out by Col. George F. Hamilton, Regular Army co-ordinating officer for Los Angeles, in co-operation with the committee from the Reserve Officers' Association. The classes will start in October and continue through next April.

SCHEDULE OF DATES

"Six classes will be held on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, with the following opening dates, time and instructors," Lieut. Marks said:

"Staff officers—October 11, 7 p.m., Col. H. A. Hanigan. Chemical warfare, October 11, 7:30 p.m., Maj. J. M. Morris. Cavalry, October 11, 7:30 p.m., Maj. J. P. Kay. Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, October 11, 7:30 p.m., Col. F. D. Wickham. Field artillery special school, October 11, 8 p.m., Col. G. F. Hamilton. Air corps, October 11, 8 p.m., Lieut. W. K. Burgess.

"The other classes will be as follows: Quartermaster Corps, October 4, 8 p.m., Col. H. A. Hanigan, Pacific Southwest Bank. Medical Corps, October 4, 8 p.m., Lieut.-Col. D. L. High, Room 306 Professional Building. Finance department, October 11, 8 p.m., Maj. F. E. Parker, 728 South Hill.

ARTILLERY CORPS

"Coast Artillery corps, October 3, 7 p.m., Lieut.-Col. F. S. Long, Chamber of Commerce Building. Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, October 4, 8 p.m., Maj. J. E. Corbly, Armory, Exposition Park. Military police, October 4, 8 p.m., Maj. J. B. Corbly, Armory, Exposition Park. Engineer Corps, October 25, 7:45 p.m., Maj. C. P. Gross, Windsor Tea Room, Brack Shops."

Lieut.-Col. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid addressed the meeting on the functions and activities of reserve officers. Plans for developing a community spirit around each high school where reserve officers trainings corps units are established, in order to support the young students of military science, were presented by Capt. Walter B. Clausen, vice-president of the chapter.

Citizens' Military Training Camp activities were discussed by Capt. Cochran of Fort MacArthur.

Pacific Coast Has Total of 173 Airports

The West has now contributed 173 landing fields to the safety of aviation, according to the newest edition of the landing field directory of the Pacific Coast today being issued to aviators by the Standard Oil Company of California.

An encouraging note for air passenger, mail and express services dependent on the landing-field movement is revealed in an increase of thirty-nine new fields since the first directory was published last June.

For the benefit of the flyers of the air mail, army, navy and commercial services, the directory gives a full description of every field listed for Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California and Arizona.

POPULAR LECTURES SUNDAYS AT MUSEUM

A series of five lectures on subjects of artistic and general interest is announced for every Sunday in October by the Southwest Museum at Highland Park. All lectures will begin at 3 p.m. The program is as follows: October 2, Dr. A. V. Kidder, "Early Man in America;" October 9, Walter McClintock, "The Sun Dance of the Blackfoot Indians;" October 16, Herbert E. House, "China to Date;" October 23, "Early California Gardens," and October 30, Joseph Scott, A" Little Introspection."

USURY DISMISSALS DUE

Three Motions Up Today or Tomorrow for Freedom from Julian-Case Indictments

Motions to dismiss three additional indictments returned by the county grand jury several weeks ago charging those named in them with conspiracy to commit usury in connection with the Julian Petroleum Corporation scandal will be made before Superior Court Judge Stephens either today or tomorrow, Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis announced yesterday. The names of those exonerated will not be made public until the motion is made in court, Davis said.

The possibility that one other indictment may be included in the motion by the time it is made, was voiced by Davis yesterday, but he added that investigation concerning the one case had not been completed at a late hour yesterday.

MONEY RETURNED

It was also learned from a reliable source that one indictment, which it was rumored was to be dismissed, and which was voted against a prominent local capitalist, will not be among those to be taken before Judge Stephens today or tomorrow and that plans for prosecution of the capitalist are being carried on. A suit filed against the same man by City Prosecutor Lickley was dropped several days ago.

According to the District Attorney's office, the additional indictments are being dropped for the same reason that four others were dismissed last week. In each of these cases those involved had returned money they received in usurious interest and proved that there was no criminal intent in loans they had made to Julian stock pools.

RESTITUTIONS LACKING

It was learned yesterday from receivers of the Julian corporation, Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, that many of those named in usury indictments have made no effort to make restitution to the company. In cases where restitution has been made, and evidence offered tending to prove that no criminal intent motivated the loans, the receivers have made recommendations to the District Attorney to exonerate those accused.

I. O. Levy, Louis B. Mayer, Robert E. Moody and David Gordon were exonerated by Judge Stephens last week after a motion had been made by the District Attorney that the cases be dismissed.

KIMMERLE FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACK ON LOEB

H. J. Kimmerle, guard of De Kalb Spurlin, chairman of the executive committee for Julian Petroleum stockholders, was found guilty by a jury yesterday in Superior Judge Stephens's court of a charge of assault to do great bodily harm to Arthur Loeb, a member of the committee.

The verdict was reached after several hours of deliberation. The jury found Kimmerle not guilty of mayhem.

It is charged that Kimmerle attacked Loeb in the office of the Julian Petroleum stockholders and beat him so as to cause Loeb to lose the sight of one eye. The trouble arose over the arrival of Loeb, who had sought to have Spurlin removed as chairman of the committee.

PEAT FIRE VIEWED BY COUNCILMEN

City Officials Shown Size of Task Faced in Abating Baldwin Estate Nuisance

Health Officer Parrish, Assistant Chief Engineer Van Norman of the city water department, members of the City Council and representatives of the Baldwin estate yesterday afternoon personally inspected the burning peat beds which have been afire for two years at Jefferson street and Hauser Boulevard. The burning area now covers twelve acres, and as the fire is at an average depth of thirty feet, it will be necessary to dig dikes around the area and then excavate with steam shovels in order to quench the fire, at an estimated expense of $30,000.

Dr. Parrish said legal notice will be served at once on the Baldwin estate to abate the fire nuisance and if this is not done within ten days, the city will start condemnation proceedings, put out the fire and seize the land for use as a public park and playground, unless the Baldwin estate compensates the city for the expense.

The purpose of Dr. Parrish in taking the city officials to the scene of the fire was to show them the magnitude of the job.

GERMANS TO CELEBRATE FUND DRIVE

Meeting Tonight Marks Finish of Campaign for Hindenburg Memorial

Germans of Los Angeles will gather at the T. V. G. Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock for a program outlined by the committee of the Hindenburg Memorial Fund drive, which officially closes the campaign.

Several weeks ago President Von Hindenburg authorized a world-wide campaign for a fund to be known as the Hindenburg Memorial to offer relief to the German World War veterans, the destitute widows and orphans. Amiel Fernholtz acted as chairman of the local committee with Siegfried Goetze as secretary.

The program tonight will consist of speeches and musical numbers. Mayor Cryer, Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, Count Felix Von Luckner and his Vaterland officers, William Schreider, Count S. L. De Besa and the acting German Consul, Capt. R. De Lyre will attend. Hans Demuth, editor of California Staats Zeitung, will deliver the official address.

The musical numbers will be handled by German choral societies and Countess De Zaruba, former member of the Royal German Opera.

Battery Charge Ended in Court

For lack of prosecution, Municipal Judge Blake yesterday dismissed a battery complaint brought against Mrs. Jean Ferguson, known on the Stage as Mme. De Desley, when B. M. Fugitt, plaintiff, failed to appear to press the charge.

Mrs. Ferguson was accused of striking Fugitt in the face at Fifth and Spring streets on August 26, last, because he spoke to her. She asserts he has harassed her continually for the last four years.

City Public Defender Orfila made a motion for dismissal of the charge. He said Fugitt was taken into custody Monday afternoon in the Hall of Justice by San Diego police to face a criminal charge in San Diego.

Mrs. Ferguson was accompanied by her 15-year-old daughter, Melba, who had planned to take the stand in her mother's behalf.

FILIPINOS TO MEET

Lodge Heads Will Confer With Leader Here Prior to Convention

To make preparations and discuss plans for the first annual convention of the Filipino Federation of America, presidents of 144 lodges of that association will gather here on October 29 to meet with President Hilario C. Moncado.

The actual convention is to take place December 28 to 29. Between 6000 and 10,000 Filipinos are expected to attend.

Convention headquarters have been established in the Stack Building, but the convention sessions will be held in one of the auditoriums.

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Seventh Street at Olive

Wednesday---Baby Day

Specials for the Early Shoppers

—Mothers will find many things for baby priced moderately low in our newly enlarged Baby Section. We are listing a few specials for the Wednesday shopper.

—Baby Shirts, double breasted, silk, wool and cotton, specially priced $1.00

—Bands, silk, wool and cotton 50c

—Wool Hose, silk, wool and cotton, infants' to 1½ years 50c

—Rubber Crib Sheets, with Grommets, size 27x36 ..... 50c

—Rubber Pants, ventilated, flesh only, small, medium and large 25c

—Dainty little knitted 3-piece sets with Sweater, Sacque, hood and bootees, pink, blue or white, with blue or pink trim ..... $2.50 to $3.95

—Denton Soft Knit Sleeping Garments for Children 6 months to 6 years 90c to $1.50

—The new two-piece sleeper that buttons entirely around the waist, sizes 0, 1 and 2 years only ..... $1.20 to $1.40

—New Print and Broadcloth Bloomer Dresses in straight line and long waisted models, pink and blue, 2 to 6 yrs. .. $2.50

(Coulter's—Infants' and Children's Section—Fourth Floor)

Semi-Annual Sale of NOTIONS

Continues Until October 3rd

—Notions and dressmaker supplies are priced at savings in our Semi-Annual Notion Sale.

—Thread, scissors, darning cotton, needles, hair nets, dress shields, shoe bags, coverall aprons, sanitary napkins, fancy garters, etc., are included.

—Take advantage of the savings and buy now.

(Coulter's—First Floor)

Graceful Lines!

It's the Inner Belt That Does It!

—An outstanding creation that most successfully lends graceful and comfortable confinement to medium and stout figures.

—Special attention given to fittings.

$5.00 and up

(Coulter's—Corset Section—Fourth Floor)

Something New!

—For making one's Christmas Cards!

—Clever little hasty notes in several attractive designs with smart striped linings in Holiday reds, greens and gold.

—You can't imagine how unusual these hasty notes are until you view them yourself. We suggest that you see them if you want something different for your Christmas Greeting cards or notes.

10 in a box, $1.00 and up.

(Coulter's—Stationery Section—First Floor)

Are you trying to hide behind a mask of cosmetics?

It can't be done! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment daily until your skin is clear and smooth again. Apply lightly. Leave on skin about an hour (longer if possible), wash off with Resinol Soap. Pleasing results follow.

This ointment is also a soothing, healing dressing for minor burns, sores, rashes, etc. Keep a jar handy.

Your druggist sells

Resinol

COMING

The Airman Oct 2nd

GOING TO MOVE? See conveniently grouped rental column of Times Want Ads.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

Home Hints Entertainment

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Athletic sports lovers and enthusiasts are very busy these days in preparing for the tournament to be played on the Los Angeles tennis courts next month, beginning October 3 and closing the 9th, games being staged every day.

All of the boxes for the events already have been sold and seats in the west grand stand and east bleachers rapidly are being taken. The events are given under the auspices of the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California, a noncommercial organization formed recently to stimulate greater interest in the game during the 1932 Olympic games to be held here.

A dinner-dance is to be given Saturday evening, October 1, to honor and welcome the famous players, including Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Molla Mallory, May Sutton Bundy, Midge Gladman, Miss Kea Bouman, champion tennis star of Holland; Jean Washer, champion of Belgium; Manuel Alonso, champion of Spain; John Dieg, Norval Craig, Gerald Stratford, James Davies and others.

Covers will be laid for 120, the space being limited.

During her sojourn here Miss Bouman is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly at their home in Muirfield Road, while Miss Louise Burke is entertaining Molla Mallory at her home in Berkeley Square.

Among the box holders for the events are Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Louise Burke, Dr. Isaac Jones, Sydney Wailes, Col. Eric Fowler, Harold H. Braly, Mrs. Edward Janss, Albert Ruddock, E. Avery McCarthy, William heny, Jr., Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Frank Hall, William M. Henry, Mrs. Roy Strohn and Mrs. James Livingstone.

Patronesses of the tournament include Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Grace Gray, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Mrs. Allan Balch, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler, Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mrs. Donald McGilvray, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Mrs. Albert B. Ruddock, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Wilcox, Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. James Freisner, Mrs. Samuel B. Thomas, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. J. A. Grams, Mrs. Erwin S. Armstrong, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. H. H. Cotton, Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers and Mrs. Edwin Janss.

Delightful Affairs

Mrs. Dudley Frank is planning to entertain with a series of intimate affairs during the coming season at each a different group of friends being bidden. This afternoon she is giving a bridge luncheon at her home in South New Hampshire avenue, honoring Mrs. Charles Axion Chamberlain (Elsa Matthews,) when baskets of pink roses and blue delphinium will center the table, the table appointments carrying out the blue and pink color scheme, and the guests will include Mrs. Chamberlain and her mother, Mrs. George Matthews, Mmes. S. Kendall Gibson, John Melville Hull (Neola Meeking,) Walter Pierson (Eleanor Mehnert,) J. Ross Chatendyck, Joseph Suttner, Donald Stent Simpson, Hayes Halvorsen, Ardinger Menefee and the Misses Margaret Ross, Evelyn Wyatt and Lorain Noble. Mrs. Frank will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Stevens Ainsworth of Chicago.

Friday, October 7, Mrs. Frank is entertaining for Miss Carmen Saenz, whose marriage to Wesley Woodford of New York and Los Angeles is shortly to be solemnized in the eastern city. This affair, which is to be a bridge-luncheon and handkerchief shower, will be given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Early autumn flowers and colors will be used for the decorations.

For this affair Mrs. Frank has asked Mrs. Lawrence Overell, sister of Miss Saenz, to assist her, and the following guests have been bidden: Mmes. Warren Bradley Bovard, George Snowden, Ernest Becker, Jr., Howard Stassforth, Juan Martino (Alice Warmbath,) Loren Babcock, Irwin Camp, Lawrence Overell and the Misses Roberta Dawes, Josephine Saenz and Carmen Saenz.

Going East

Miss Barbara Haskins and Miss Bervilla Kerr are leaving tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they are to be entered at Mt. Vernon Seminary.

The former is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins (Eliza Bonsall) of 354 South Kingsley Drive, and the latter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Kerr (Frances Cope) of 426 South Kingsley Drive. Both these subdebs are among the most popular members of the younger set, and were graduated in June from Marlborough School.

Friendship Ball

Cards of invitation are being issued for a friendship ball as a farewell courtesy to Count and Countess von Luckner, the affair to be sponsored by the Pan-American Consular Corps, and be given at the Breakfast Club in the Pavilion of Friendship, 3213 Roverside Drive, Saturday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. One of the delightful features of the evening will be a musicale, and there will be a supper served.

Johnson-Hames

Announcement is made this morning of the marriage yesterday of Miss Erika Johnson of Portland, Or., to B. L. Hames of this city. William B. Holt served Mr. Hames as best man.

Engagement Announced

Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea given at the home of Miss Verona Rockwell, the betrotzal was announced of the hostess to William Kerr of North Carolina and New York City. The wedding is to be one of the events of October.

Benefit Card Party

For the benefit of the Eastern Star Home the Associate Matrons of Los Angeles will give a card party in the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the 29th inst. The affair is in the charge of Mrs. Mabel Scheer and the public is cordially invited.

Married in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Cora Patterson, 227 West Fifty-first street, was married Monday, the 26th inst., in Santa Barbara, to Lloyd Wood of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Seattle, visiting Del Monte and San Francisco on the way. They will make their home in Los Angeles upon their return.

Friday, the 23rd inst., Mrs. Leslie Kennedy of Redondo Boulevard surprised the bride-elect with a silver shower, to which twenty guests were bidden.

At La Jolla

Miss Gertrude F. Franenburger of Eagle Rock, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Franenberger of Nicaragua, and Vernon D. Dutcliff of Los Angelds, were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. J. Hawkins of La Jolla recently at the new clubhouse of the La Jolla Beach and Yacht Club.

Other residents of Los Angeles and environs who have been recent guests at the La Jolla Beach and Yacht Club have been Mrs. E. M. Potts, Mrs. Ada Potts, W. J. Barry and Mrs. M. I. Fraul of Los Angeles; Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Delano, Miss Mary Fettijohn of Pasadena, and Bernard Rogers, Santa Monica.

Pre-Nuptial Affair

Joseph Turenne Brennan II, fiance of Miss Floretce McGarry whose marriage will be an event of October 1, will be host this evening to the bridal party and other intimate friends at a dinner to be given at the Biltmore following a rehearsal for the wedding. In the bridal party are the Misses Madeleine McGarry, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, Evelyn McGarry, another sister, Helen and Alice McGarry, cousins of the bride-to-be, Ruth Brennan, sister of the bridegroom and Maurice J. Brennan, who is to serve his brother as best man, Emerson Spear, Dr. E. Richmond Ware, Sheppard Bohrer, Archie Bilicke, Richard Dakin, William McCoy, John Dockweiler, Paul McCracken, Francis McGarry and Paul McGarry. Also included in this evening's guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Feits, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Potter, Mrs. John Francis Dockweiler, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Judy Tilt, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow and Miss Mary Lou Ryan.

Friday evening Mr. Brennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arthur Brennan, will entertain the bridal party with a dinner at the Biltmore.

CHARMING HOSTESS OF SEASON

Many Delightful Affairs to Be Given

[Melbourne Spur studios]

Mrs. Dudley Frank

AMONG the charming hostesses this season who is entertaining with a series of delightful affairs is Mrs. Dudley Frank of South New Hampshire avenue, the first affair to be given this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Axion Chamberlain (Elsa Mathews.) Baskets of pink roses and delphinium will be used for decorations and the table appointments will repeat the pink and blue color scheme. Those bidden are Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Kendall Gibson, Mrs. John Melville Hull, Mrs. Walter Pierson, Mrs. J. Ross Castendyke, Mrs. Joseph Suttner, Mrs. Donald Stent Simpson, Mrs. Hayes Halversen, Mrs. Ardinger Menefee, and the Misses Margaret Ross, Evelyn Wyatt and Lorraine Noble. Mrs. Frank will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Stevens Ainsworth of Chicago.

Every Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway.

Breakfast
Iced Grapes
Shirred Eggs and Bacon
Graham Muffins Marmalade
Milk Coffee

Luncheon
Corn Beef Hash
Boiled Cabbage
Cucumber, Lettuce and Mayonnaise
Sour Cream Spice Cake
Tea

Dinner
Avocado Cocktail
Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Moulded Spinach
Zucchini Salad, French Dressing
Marshmallow Mousse
Coffee

BOILED CABBAGE

Shred one head of cabbage very fine, cook until nearly done in boiling salted water, then drain through a colander. Put two slices of bacon in a saucepan, try out a little, then add the cabbage, and cook a few minutes stirring well. Have one cupful of stock or water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and pepper to taste. Simmer till the cabbage is done. Slice one cooking apple onto the top of the cabbage ten minutes before you finish the cooking.

SOUR CREAM SPICE CAKES

One-half a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, creamed together, two cupfuls of flour, sifted with one scant teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg or mace, mix all together with one cupful of sour cream. Add one cupful of chopped walnut meats, half a cupful of seedless raisins, pinch of salt, and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Bake in small muffin tins twenty-five minutes.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Eight level tablespoonfuls of flour, three eggs, two cupfuls of milk and half a teaspoonful of salt, put the eggs, flour and a little of the milk into a bowl and beat for three minutes. Add the remainder of the milk and one half-hour before the roast beef is done pour this mixture into a separate dripping pan into which has been poured enough drippings from the roast beef to make it three-quarter inches deep in the pan, have the grease sizzling and bake thirty minutes. Cut in squares and serve on the platter around the beef.

MARSHALLOW MOUSSE

One-quarter of a pound of marshmallows, cut each in four pieces, one-half a cupful of powdered sugar, sifted, one pint of cream, beaten stiff, three tablespoonfuls of sherry wine. Whip the cream stiff, fold in the sugar, wine and marshmallows, add candied cherries if you wish. Pour into a mold, pack in ice and salt for four hours, turn out, cut in slices and serve.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests the recipes are answered in the department PRACTICAL RECIPES put out each Tuesday. [All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman]

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

COLDS FOLLOW FIRST DAYS OF SCHOOL CONFINEMENT

One isn't being a pessimist when he looks forward to the first school days being punctuated with much coughing and sneezing and nose blowing, for this inevitably happens when a child who has spent months in the open air is cooped up in school.

Some families seem subject to constant colds. One or the other of the children forever has a "runny" nose, or a "running" ear from the beginning of cold weather. Such a family lacks resistance to overcome cold germs which are always seeking a home. More sunshine, better food or the proper food, is needed to build up their resistance. What such a family needs is a better understanding of what foods are necessary to keep children in good health and able to fight off germs. Milk, fresh vegetables and fruits, and whole-grain cereals should make up the diet of any school child. Cod-liver oil is a better tonic than any other that can be bought in a bottle and if the child is underweight and subject to frequent illnesses it's a foregone conclusion that he will be benefited by it, no matter what his age.

Keep the sick child in bed and his body at an even temperature. Give him plenty of water to drink. Give him simple, wholesome food. If he has even a low temperature keep him in bed a day after this is gone. Make him comfortable by putting warm albolene in his swollen nose. If other remedies are needed a doctor should advise him. These are just measures that any mother can follow safely.

Head colds can very easily result in ear infections, for the nose channels run directly to the ear. The first indication will be a high fever and earache and later this may result in the pressure of pus behind the ear bursting the drum.

If there is pressure which must be relieved, this had better be done by the doctor who will make a neat puncture in the ear drum that will drain the pus, and heal quickly.

Earaches should be treated with heat. Put a hot-water bag over the ear and wash out the ear itself with quite hot boric-acid water, using a bulb syringe. But it is far better when the child has a severe earache and fever to consult a doctor and by the proper treatment prevent more serious troubles.

NANCY PAGE

Blue Flannel Dress Matches Chinchilla Coat

By Florence La Ganke

Even though Nancy's niece was going to attend school in California her mother was familiar enough with the climate to realize she would need some warm clothes.

She chose a dress of dark blue flannel made two-piece style. The tie at neck and at low hip line was of blue crepe de chine. A collar of white was gay with large dots of red. There was one pocket, and of course, long sleeves.

With this dress she had a blue chinchilla coat. It had collar and pockets of beaver. The raglan sleeves of the coat helped to give a good appearance to the girl, even at the age when clothes and girls are hard to put together successfully.

Her mother told her that on some of the foggy winter nights she would welcome the tight-fitting cap of beaver. This seemed impossible to any Easterner, but Louise wrote back to Aunt Nancy telling her that her mother was right, as usual. She wore plain gloves, wool stockings and dark brown oxfords with this outfit.

Do you envy the slender girlish figure of Nancy Page? Write and enclose stamped addressed envelope to Nancy Page care of this paper and ask for a copy of her leaflet on "Reducing."

(Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

A Straight Edge

If you are doubtful about your ability to cut material in a straight line, don't take a chance. Draw a thread and cut along its wake; it may take longer, but it will pay.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinegle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

Notebook Items

Powdered borax may be used in place of wax when a floor is to be used for dancing and wax is not available.

Lemon juice well rubbed into the bread board will absorb all grease and dirt and whiten the wood beautifully.

Cut the basting threads every few inches before pulling them out and there will be no danger of leaving holes in the material.

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr Frank McCoy

author of "The First Way to Health"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of the Los Angeles Times. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE NEED OF UN-FIRED FOOD

Man doubtless lived for many centuries without the use of fire for heat or for the preparation of foods. He was forced to use what food he could secure in a raw state, living on fish, berries, roots and fruits. However, as early as 50,000 years ago he had discovered how to kindle fire and cook foods. It is probable that through the centuries since this important discovery man has cooked food in order to make different tasting dishes or to preserve food which spoiled easily, and that only in the last century has an attempt been made to study the effect of heat upon food from the standpoint of nutrition.

I once read an interesting book written in the fourteenth century by a dietitian who condemned cooked foods as unfit because it was deprived of certain vital elements destroyed by cooking. The naturopaths of Germany have long held that cooking devitalized foods and many advocated an entire raw-food diet as being the most healthful. A few years ago these views were at least partially upheld by researches conducted by modern nutritional laboratories and a new name of "vitamine" was given to certain mysterious substances or principles known to exist in fresh food, but absent or nearly so in cooked food. None of these principles have ever been seen under the microscope, but are known, by their effects, to exist in a similar way as electricity is recognized but never seen. All foods unchanged by fire contain these vitamins in a greater or lesser degree. We are now learning to measure these effects upon the human organism principally through experiments with various dietetic regimes.

The simple and indisputable fact has been proved that animal life could not long exist if these valuable properties were not present in sufficient quantities in the daily diet. Our researches will soon allow us to know how to prescribe exact quantities of these elements to supply the deficiencies now known to be responsible for many diseases, such as rickets, scurvy and anemia. We do know, however, that if a plentiful supply of uncooked vegetables are used each day, sufficient of these vitamins are taken into the system to be ample for all of our ordinary needs.

You can get your vitamins from such foods as uncooked spinach, celery, lettuce, asparagus, cucumbers, parsley, carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, salsify, endive, etc. I know you have not been used to eating some of these vegetables raw, but I assure you they are delicious if used in this way, and you will have a treat in store for yourself if you will only try them uncooked as well as the way you have been using them. These foods constitute the very best blood-builders it is possible for you to obtain, and a few days of an exclusive raw-food diet of such foods will be an agreeable change; and after you have learned to enjoy their delicate flavors you will be eager to make a large part of each meal consist of these clean, crisp, and wholesome vital foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mr. G. G. writes: "I enjoy the advice given by you on health and am trying to follow it. I have suffered from valvular disease of the heart since I was 7 years old, and am 20 now. The doctors I have had tell me there is no cure. I am in bed at the present time and have been for the past two months, and am now troubled with gas around my heart. As I eat only very light food, can you tell me the cause of the trouble?"

Answer: You have named the cause of your trouble when you write that you are troubled with gas around your heart. The foods you eat may be "light" in weight or "light" in nourishment but they certainly are not the right foods or else you are not using them in proper combination with each other. Most valvular heart troubles are functional and can be cured by proper diet and exercise. Send for a special series of articles I have prepared on the cause and cure of heart derangements.

Q.: Mary T. asks: "When milk does not seem to agree with one, will the addition of a little lemon juice make it digestible? If so, is it necessary to put it in the milk if one eats along with the milk, the lemon jelly made of gelatin and lemon juice?"

A.: The lemon or gelatin should be put into the milk in order to get the best results. The addition of gelatin no doubt prepares the milk so that it is more easily assimilated, and the lemon juice breaks the milk into small curds which the digestive juices can penetrate more readily.

Q.: M. B. writes: "I have recently undergone an operation for the removal of a stone in the bladder. Would be grateful if you would advise me as to a diet to guard against a recurrence of this trouble."

A.: No special diet is needed except to cut down the quantity of food, use good combinations, and then exercise enough so the body will use up the food elements.

News and Views of Women

SMART TUNIC BLOUSES RICHLY EMBROIDERED

PARIS, (AP)—For wear with velvet suits Parisians prefer the brightly colored, all-over embroidery tunics which many dressmakers use this fall and which have long been a specialty of Nicole Groult.

At the house of their origin the embroidered blouses are short, reaching only to the hip. At most of the other designer's they are finger tip or three-quarter length. Flat silk, heavy crepe de chine and satin are the materials used for these blouses.

The embroidery, which almost covers the blouse, is usually Chinese in effect. Bands at neck, sleeves and hem concentrate the vivid colors of the design in contrast with the background, which are nearly always black, dark blue or very dark red.

MANY BELL SLEEVES ON PARIS MODELS

PARIS, (AP)—Afternoon dresses show an increasing tendency toward wide flaring bell sleeves. Some of them approximate kimono width and indulge in ribbon trimmings of elaborate pattern.

Few important dressmakers use the extreme bell sleeve, but many of them show mildly flared effects, sometimes lined with contrasting colors.

More flared sleeves are shown in coats than dresses at the large dressmaking houses. They insert fullness into sleeves below the elbow as a rule, using the bell line, or a pouch sleeve which is snug at the wrist and enlarges midway between elbow and hand.

The 1st Rule

in skin care if "That Schoolgirl Complexion" is your aim

By NORMA SHEARER

THE following rule is credited with more beautiful complexions than any other method known. Yet it's the simplest and most economical in skin care of all.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap. Massage its balmy olive and palm oil lather into the skin. Then rinse with warm water, and follow with a dash of cold.

Do this regularly, and especially at night, for one week. Note how much better your skin. Use powder and make-up all you wish. But never leave them on over night.

That marks the modern idea in beauty culture — the proved formula for keeping "that schoolgirl complexion."

But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for the purpose; to guard your skin. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Its results are proved by countless schoolgirl complexions everywhere.

Get Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting with unproved soaps is a folly. Good complexions are too priceless for that. The Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Fruit Juice Instantly WITH A HOLMES JUICE EXTRACTOR

Simply turn the handle.

For Oranges, Lemons and Grape Fruit.

Can be used in Sink, on Drain Board or Table Top. No Clamps. No Screws.

Porcelain Bowl and Cutter will not affect flavor of juice.

Strains the juice and is easily taken apart for washing.

Holmes Manufacturing Company

(Division of Holmes Bed Mfg. Co.)
143 Pac. Elec. Bldg.
LOS ANGELES
TUcker 7106

FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Gray heads young again!

Color restored by feeding hair roots

Thousands have been delighted to find it is not necessary to use dye or kray hair. NOURISHINE, a scientific tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair roots, restores the exact original shade—naturally, safely, evenly, lastingly. Any original color, whether black, brown, auburn or blonde, is restored with the one liquid. Positively NOT a dye—cannot injure hair. Easy and pleasant to apply as water. Nourishine also banishes dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes lustrous, youthful hair growth. Make your hair look young with Nourishine. $1.25 a bottle at leading drug and department stores.

(For shampooing use Nourishine acid-free shampoo. 50 cents a bottle.)

Nourishine

Restores Hair Color NOT a DYE Removes Dandruff

STAGE LAST FOOTW

CHARLES D. CLINE

presents at

FRENCH SLIPPER SHOP

"Jolie"

A new tailleur pump of intense ladylike quality and chic. Cleverly designed in blue serge kid with Blue Steel Lizard quarter, or in all patent kid.

Autumn's Loveliest Shades in Sheer Hosiery

647 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

—An intriguing Autumn

FASHION PROMENADE

THURSDAY

At the

MARY LOUISE

WEST 7TH AT LAKE STREET

During Luncheon and Dinner by the Mannequins of the New York Store Orchestra

Attractive Teas and Luncheons At THE MARY LOUISE. Tea Room At Barker Bros. W. 7th at Flower and Figueroa

Mary Louise

West Seventh at Lake

Barker Bros 7th & Flower — New York Store 7th & Grand

TEA ENJOYMENT

A cup of tea is infinitely more than a hot drink. Its fragrance and delicacy bring freshness and spirit to the affairs of life. Tree Tea is the highest quality tea obtainable, though by no means the most expensive.

TREE TEA

Orange Pekoe

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TREE TEA
Orange Pekoe
TREE TEA
For those who
GREEN TEA
TREE TEA

Home Hints Entertainment

Of Interest to Women.

Shop News Timely Topics

OPERA CLUB HAS SEASON OPENING

Euterpe Readers Hear Noted Artists at Luncheon

Calman, Janis and Mrs. Bond Among Speakers

Ambassador Session Proves Brilliant Affair

BY MYRA NYE

With several hundred turned away at the opening morning session yesterday, the Euterpe Opera Reading Club began its season brilliantly at the Ambassador. "Falstaff" was the opera read by Roland Paul, and afterward at the luncheon Charles Wakefield Cadman said he never had heard a better presentation of any opera at any reading club in the city. Many pleas were made for operas to be presented in English.

This is the purpose for which the club was founded by Mrs. Elmer Blanchfield, who, lately returning from visits to operas in many eastern cities. She was one of the luncheon speakers. Others of note were Elsie Janis, Lucille La Verne and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, the new president, presided at both sessions and introduced many celebrities.

MISS JANIS SPEAKS

Peals of laughter came from behind huge bouquets of flowers at the speakers' table, where Mr. Paul and Elsie Janis were having a special exclusive entertainment all their own between the courses of the elaborate luncheon. When Mrs. Bond began to speak she said she was going to tell what Elsie Janis had been saying to Mr. Paul on her right and Mr. Cadman on her left.

"Oh, you needn't be afraid," said Mrs. Bond, and she took a baby violet from the bouquet and said Miss Janis had just described it as "a neat and tidy flower very like some clubwomen, without any smell or animation."

Miss Janis said in her talk prefacing some of her clever stories—this time Scotch stories—that the group certainly needed her "low-down touch" after all the high-brow talk about opera.

Miss La Verne gave one of her appeals for the southern mountaineers many of whom, she said, have royal blood in their veins and are from the oldest Anglo-Saxon families. She added to the gayety of the occasion with three stories in darky dialect which were the equal to the patter of the Two Black Crows.

OTHERS ON PROGRAM

Mrs. G. E. Mullen of Redlands told of the Redlands Bowl, similar in its scope of work and endeavor to the Hollywood Bowl. Merle Armitage spoke in behalf of the Los Angeles opera season beginning next week and introduced Desire Defrere, Gracomo Spodoni and Serge Oukrainsky, the latter the ballet master of the opera to be given next week. Later Miss Janis imitated each one of these of different nationalities to the delight of the imitated and to the joy of the 500 gathered around the luncheon table.

Other guests introduced by Mrs. Coates included Mrs. Joe Crail, Mrs. Charles F. Turner, Margaret Bourne, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Kate McCollough, founder and head of Orange County School of Fine Arts of Anaheim, Mrs. W. W. Woodward, president of the Whittier Woman's Club, Miss Vera Best and Mrs. Elsberry Reynolds of Pomona.

Artists who appeared in the morning in addition to Mr. Paul were Florence Joy, pianist; Myrtle Aber, soprano; Veryl Lucille, soprano; Emma Lucas, mezzo-soprano; Archel Buggles, tenor; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Ralph Reily, tenor; James Murray, bass, and Melville Avery baritone.

Tricks in All Trades

Sometimes the boiled icing for cake does not turn out as thick as it might. If this be the case, add enough confectioners' sugar to make it the right consistency for spreading. It will not alter the flavor and will make the frosting a success instead of a failure.

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

PLEATED SKIRTS

There were two mothers in the crowded street car, each with a very small child occupying a seat beside her. Both mothers were young and smartly dressed.

A great many tired, but standing women were looking longingly toward the seats occupied by the small children, but neither mother appeared aware of these yearning glances.

But presently the conductor undertook a little diplomacy. He approached one young mother.

"Pardon, lady, but would you take that small child on your lap? You don't pay no fare for her and there's a lot of women standing."

The young woman looked most annoyed. "How can I take her on my lap? She glared. "I have on a pleated skirt and a child on my lap will crush it all out of shape."

"I can't help that, lady," said the conductor less respectfully, "I need this seat."

"Then I'll get off at the next stop," she said indignantly. Which she did, the conductor lifting the little girl off politely but smiling cynically.

Then he returned to the other mother.

"I'll pay my child's fare," she said at once. "She must have a seat. I have a pleated skirt too, and it simply wrecks it to hold a child on my lap." Reluctantly the conductor accepted the fare for the child as he noted the many even quite elderly women who were standing.

Later when she had left the car and only the regulars who lived out near the end of the line were still there, they all debated this incident.

"You hear a lot about the impoliteness of men not giving their seats to women, but what about the selfishness of women?" snorted a man.

"Yeah," said the conductor, "and it's getting worse since these pleated skirts they talks about has come in. They ain't all so frank about it as this skirt was, but I am kind of recognising that women in pleated skirts, babies along always acts that way. Or sometimes they will stand theirselves and give the baby the seat or maybe let some motherly soul whose skirts ain't pleated, hold the child."

"Well, of course, it must be hard luck to spoil a pleated skirt in one trip at that," grinned a jolly business girl. "If they stays in style, I guess us girls will have to choose between pleated skirts and motherhood. Even when that dame paid her kid's fare and saved her pleats for the price of a dime, it didn't seem just right—with all them other dames having to stand."

"There was a lot of men sitting—" sneered a woman.

"Yes, but they get mighty tired, too," laughed the girl. "Gee, I have often wanted to give my seat to a tired man, or an old man, or a sick-looking man. I sit most of the day and it wouldn't hurt me to stand, but I never can quite get round to asking a man to take my seat. Anyways I won't take theirs if they look tired or sick, and the people in the car usually look at me like I was a fool for that."

"For my part, I can't understand why a woman with a darling little child would ever want to wear pleated skirts," said a pale-looking woman who might have been a spinster.

"It's time the style folks put them pleats on the blink," murmured the conductor, as he called "End of the line. All out."

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

An ancient Egyptian hair restorer: claw of a dog, and boiled dates.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Dainty and Inexpensive

Dainty bedroom curtains can be made from plain voile or marquisette, decorated only by a border of colored threads harmonizing with the draperies, drawn through in the same manner as the popular one of making handkerchiefs. Edge with a two-inch hem.

Buying Silk Stockings

It is a good plan to ask the saleswomen to examine the stockings you buy. She does this by putting her hand through the stocking to show up defects in the weave. If you always request this favor you will never have the embarrassment of returning them later on.

Smoother Gravy

While cornstarch is more expensive than flour, it makes a much smoother gravy when it has to be added to a quantity of liquid, such as in stews, potroasts, etc.

Discolored Clothes

When white clothes become discolored, soak them overnight in a solution of cream of tartar and water, one teaspoonful to a quart of cold water, the next day wash in the usual way and they will be as white as when new.

Straight Seams

With any article that must be made on absolutely straight lines, such as curtains, towels, etc., whenever possible, pull a thread before cutting into the material and then follow that line. Then you are certain that your seam will be straight.

Funnels to Order

Often we are in need of a small funnel to fill salt and pepper boxes. This can easily be made by cutting off the tip of the corner of an envelope and using that corner as a funnel.

UNBOBBED AND BOBBED TO COMPETE

Real Estate Association Widens Rules for Bathing Beauty Contest

Bathing beauties, bobbed and unbobbed, will be seen at the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association which opens in Santa Monica, October 14, as a result of a decision made yesterday to abandon plans for a strictly unbobbed beauty contest and open the affair to all, according to Fred S. Wilson, convention chairman.

The bathing beauty parade, as well as a beautiful costume pageant, will be arranged by Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert of The Times. Miss Hamilton has spent much time on the affair and promises it will eclipse anything she has done previously. She will be at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow and will interview applicants desirous of entering the contest.

Three prizes will be awarded, said Miss Hamilton, one for the best form, another for the best facial features, and one for the most outstanding personality. In addition, the leading fifteen girls will be selected to take part in the costume pageant that is to be staged at the banquet in the Deauville Club on the closing night of the convention.

Cheaper Than New Plumbing

If your sink is just a little too low and causes backache when washing dishes, why not have a small table built that will fit in the sink and elevate the dishpan to the desired height. It would not be expensive and the comfort would be worth the small expenditure.

Davis Schonwasser Company
Outfitters of Children Since 1869 on San Francisco

Announce an exhibition of Infants' and Children's Apparel

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
September 26th to 29th, inclusive

BILTMORE HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Suite 360-362

Included are importations and original creations for infants—for boys to 6 years—for girls to 12 years, and our exclusive gift suggestions.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

"Times" Daily Short Story

THE OLD-TIMER - -

By VINGIE E. ROE

"The cold wind shrieked in at the swaying window. The old coach staggered drunkenly."

WELL, well, you young fellows will have your way sooner or later, I suppose; while I admit the truth of your argument, I think you carry your point too far."

The president of a great northern railway system knock his head and glanced out of the window at the old coach lumbering over the Siskiyou Range in Grant's Pass. Opposite, eagerly watching his face, a younger official of the same system smiled as if to speak, but the president went on:

"For most places, yes, the younger man is assuredly—in the shops, where long hours and heavy work demand strength; in designing and improving, where the young brain reaches out for new ideals unhampered by use and custom; in civil engineering, where energy and sometimes fool-hardiness is needed; but in the cabs ahead of the trains of human freight no!"

"But right there is the acme of your argument," broke in the other. "There else is more needed the firm nerve of youth—not callow boyhood, nerve, but the young nerves of a man just at his prime, the quick undimmed, the mind at its best, able to swing to any emergency in a fraction of a second? Why, man alive, where else in the whole system is the perfect man so greatly needed?"

The president stuck his head out of the cab window, and craned ahead. "Road!" he said wonderingly. "What a road! Look out, Hillis."

The other looked. Ahead, the leading rails were lost sight of around a curve that stuck out into space, while at the left there were two feet between the wheels and nothing.

"Nine miles to that," Hillis said.

As they straightened back again, the third occupant of the stage, a lumber-jack, broke into the conversation, happily unconscious of social differences.

"There's somethin' on both sides," he said; "but in the hills, when a man's needed for a ticklish job, they call up an old-timer. They know!"

The president looked keenly at the speaker, enjoying this succinct abstract of his own belief.

"Yes," he said. "I think they do, and so do I. It's custom, and habit, and good knowledge of long years, the confidence of well-trodden ground. When I come West, my private car is always attached to a good man with Foggarty in the cab. He's old, and grizzled and as steady as a rock. He could run an engine in his sleep, he is so used to it; and I know he'd do ty instinct the best of him in any crisis. I hope he'll last as long as I do."

The younger man nodded.

"Keep Foggarty," he said, "for consumption, but get in line with progress. Cut out the antiques and get in new stuff!"

"That will put out of business for the rest of their days two hundred and sixty-eight of the best engineers in America, for we have in our system at that number over your proposed limit."

"I have no sentiment," returned the other. "With me it's the system, nothing but the system."

"That's very good, my boy, but you see that with me it has been the man, and nothing but the system, for forty years. I'm an antique myself, I'm bound to go that line in time—"

The sentence was jerked unfinished from the speaker's mouth. With a sickening tilting of his silk hat, he was hard against the back of the front seat. From the front seat the young man and the lumberjack fell to their knees on the floor. There was a lurch, a great creaking, a wild jangle from the bells on the horses, and the rock wall on the left began to merge its diagonal lines and fissures into a rushing blur.

Out of the melee of sounds there rose a voice cutting through with a calmness, deep and caressing.

"Whoa, boys! Whoa, boys! Whoa, my steady boys, Whoa!"

The young man on the floor opened his mouth and stared at the president, and the blood slowly drained out of both faces.

"Runaway!" jerked the former. "We're running!"

A cold wind shrieked in at the swaying window. The old coach staggered drunkenly, its railed top missing the flying wall, again flung far out over the edge. The wheelers caught one sickening glimpse of a soft, white floor in the canon below, its belying assurance betrayed by the spike-like tops of pines and one tall needle of rock.

A grim line settled about the younger man's lip. He struggled up clutching the door; but the old latch had been sprung by that first lurch, and held. Silently he grasped a hold and looked ahead.

Like a ribbon running down a turning spool, the smooth, white road ran down around the cliff. Here and there it straightened a bit, and he could see the leaders, a splendid pair of rangy duns with dapples on their gaunt hips, running with flattened ears and stretched necks.

In a maze he heard the roar of mingled sounds, the exciting pound of the hoofs, the turmoil of the bells, the creaking of the crazy old stage, the wild squeal of the brake and through it all the deep, caressing voice of the driver talking to his horses:

"Whoa, boys! Steady! Steady thar! Pete! Pete! Whoa, Pete.

Then suddenly there jumped into his consciousness the voice of the lumber-jack on the floor. It was broken and in jerks, but this is what it said:

"It's—Hicks—on the box—the old-timer. Drove forty years."

Old-timer! Drove forty years!

Hillis gathered his scattered wits, and strove to focus his dilated eyes on the network of lines, four of them, that ran tautly up to the box.

There he caught swaying glimpses of a figure in a red flannel shirt, as it swung from side to side, one booted foot braced on the footbar, one on the brake, its naked arms brown as leather under the rolled-up sleeves, the muscles slipping and rising with every lurch. Heavily he got his eyes up to the face—a lean face, brown as the arms, peaked and sharp with sun and wind, under ragged gray hair that blew back. And he saw there Hicks, old-timer; saw the set of the lean jaw, the eagle look of the eyes, the whole man bent to the moment; saw habit in the grip of the knotted hands on the lines, assurance and confidence and instinct in such skillful handling of each pregnant moment as is rarely given one to witness.

He did not know that he saw all this at the time. He recalled it afterward. And then, suddenly as it had all begun, like a shot one sound left the rest—the high, shrill scream of the brake. The red-shirted figure lurched perilously, regained itself and straightened, just as the stage plunged forward upon the heels of the wheelers.

Ahead was a sharper turn. The wheelers, hitherto obeying against odds, leaped forward and fate poised its fingers, waiting.

It was then that Hillis saw the weathered arm fly to a hip, saw a gun whip out and heard its vicious crack. Hicks was shooting his horses!

Pete, the near leader, lunged down and slid, but the pace was no more affected than if a drop of rain had fallen. The mighty impetus carried them on.

One, two, three shots followed rapidly. The remaining leader stumbled, but thundered on; then off wheeler fell, kicking frightfully. They were slowing. The young railroad man, clinging in the window, was dumb and aghast.

The old driver aimed once more, got an empty click, and threw away the gun. Dragging the two fallen horses, pushed by the brakeless stage, heavy and cumbrous, the others went for the curve. It was sharp, and the blue sky of the morning showed across it.

Calmly, old Hicks slid from the box into the struggling mass. He did it easily, as if by instinct. The man in the window gasped.

The rest was too swift and tragic to grasp. He only knew that the leaders had lurched loose from the scoring tongue, whipping a broken chain; that there was a flash of red behind the wheelers; that the sky-bounded curve was drawing up; that there was one moment when a mix-up of dun horses and bay staggered on the edge, to struggle with a neigh or two of terror before they went dragging over, leaving the half-wrecked vehicle with one wheel whirling in space.

Hicks went over with his horses. He had first, very thoughtfully, slashed the one fastened trace.

Half an hour later the three men stood beside the heap below.

"He was an old-timer, all right!" said the lumber-jack regretful'y. "That's an old trick in the mountains, shootin' the horses, and it 'most always works. Would have this time if the brake had held. It was a ticklish job, old boy," he finished, as he spread a blanket from his turkey, fallen from the boot, over the limp, gray-haired figure and unwound a line from the left hand; "and you was Johnny-on-the-spot. We'll have to walk in to town, gents!"

Early the next morning the president's private car went south from Grant's Pass.

"Sir," said the younger man, very gravely, after breakfast. "I recede from my argument. There is something in use and familiarity and long service, after all—in habit, instinct, if you will. By all means let us keep our old-timers!"

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Only Three More Days—Sale Ends Sept. 30th

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Special $146.25
Davenport $97.50
Choice of Low or High Back Chair, $48.75
Reg. Price $184.50
A handsome suite gracefully designed, yet generously proportioned—Built to yield the utmost in comfort and to retain its beauty—Fine, thick mohair covering with reversible spring-filled cushions in rich tapestry—Genuine mahogany outer frame, webb construction—

Month End SALE

Early American Bedroom Suite In Crackle Finish
A quaint old fashioned pattern—charming in design—
5-Pc. Suite $216.25
Regular Price $310.00
Bed, Chest, Toilet Table, Bench and Night Stand—
—Bedroom Furniture —Fourth Floor

Odd Pieces, Discontinued Patterns and Short Suites at Reductions
from 10% to 50%

Many fine pieces are included this month and discounts are applied impartially—Only a few of the many specials are listed here—
COME IN TODAY!

Goods Purchased During This Event Will Not Appear on Your Statement Until November 1st
All items listed subject to prior sale—

2-Pc. Living Room Suite
Reg. Price $250 *SALE PRICE $165*
Davenport and Arm Chair—"Karpen" made—Lovely design in combination mohair and wool tapestry—

Venetian Dining Suite Featured
For apartment, or breakfast room suite—Italian origin with floral decorations—Finished in old maple—Exceptional value—exclusive design—
5-Pc. Suite $98.50
Table and 4 Chairs. Reg. Price $135.
6-Pc. Suite $147.50
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A-B Gas Ranges
Several sample models at reduced prices—Two outstanding specials!

Semi-White Range
Reg. $162.50, Spec. $129.50
24 in. cooking top. 16x20-in. oven—warming closet. canopy—Heat control.

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6 burner range with heat control—A beautiful range at a substantial saving—
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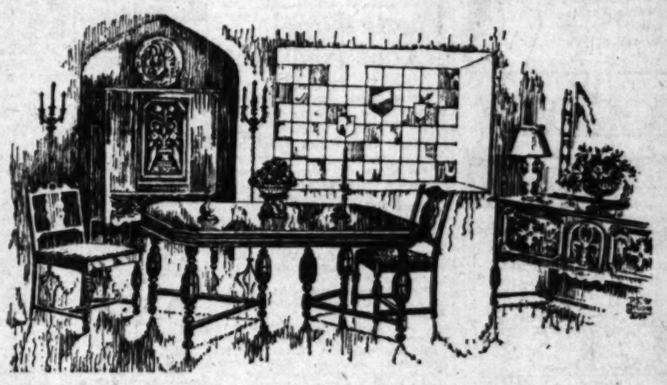

HALF PRICE
7-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Reg. $375 *Special $187.50*
In ivory decorated—
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Richly carved, upholstered in colorful mohair—
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Introducing this Dining Group at a Very Low Price
7-Pc. Suite $178.50
Regular price $200.00. Ext. Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.
8-Pc. Suite $262.50
Including Sideboard, Reg. price $295.00.

Walnut Cabinet Desk $79.50
Reg. Price $110
Desk compartment equipped with electric light—very spacious with ample drawer room—

Attractive Davenport Table $34.50
Reg. Price $45
In antique walnut finish with drawer and end shelves for books—

A Berkey and Gay Production
A sturdy English design, impressive in style. The Sideboard is most interesting with its carved scroll ornamentation and bulbiform legs. Jacobean character is accented by butt and crotch walnut panels, maple turnings and structural parts in American gumwood, selected for its strength and durability.
China Cabinet $69.50
Regular Price $79.50
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Solid Walnut Dining Suite
Reg. $723.50—Sale Price $525.00
Ext. Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair
Typically Spanish with Moorish details. Made and designed by a manufacturer of National reputation for quality.

Best Quality Oval Axminster Rugs
Size 4.4x6.8, $18.75
Reg. Price $25
Six patterns to select from—especially adapted for breakfast room or bedroom use—
Spanish Design Cabinet Desk, $69.75
Reg. Price $98.50
In walnut with marquetry decorative panels and onlay trim—

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GERMAN FILM PARTY IN CITY

Travel Pictures Taken for European Theaters

Now Engaged on Second of American Series

Local Industry and Scenes to be Photographed

Dietrich W. Dreyer, owner of the Doering Film Works, Hanover, Germany, with his assistants, Karl Pindl, artist, and Hugo Urban and Arthur Neurmann, cameraman, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. The party, financed by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, is completing a travel film of the United States and Canada which will be shown in German schools and theaters and on all North German Lloyd steamers. Mr. Dreyer completed the first part of his American film, taking in the United States as far west as Chicago, last year. Under the title of "America at Work" it now is being shown in Germany. On the present trip he is covering the country from Chicago west and will call his film "The Wonderful West."

The party arrived here from Zion National Park, and will spend the remainder of the week in and around Los Angeles. Today they will film the oil fields, fruit canneries and orange groves. On Thursday they will visit the fish canneries and on Friday they will film the motion-picture studios. Saturday and Sunday, at the invitation of William Wrigley, Jr., will be spent at Santa Catalina Island. Monday the party will leave for San Francisco, where they plan to spend about a week after which they will return to the East through Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City.

Mr. Dreyer's company films and handles travel and educational pictures exclusively. The films are run without titles, but each is explained by a lecturer furnished by the company. Historical development of the various countries also is a feature of the Doering films.

FRESNO TO HAVE FIRST LIGHTHOUSE

Mrs. McPherson Tells Plans for Dedication of Initial Church in Chain

Fresno has been chosen as the site for the first new lighthouse to be established as a branch of Angelus Temple since Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor, took over management of the church relinquished by her mother, according to an announcement made by the evangelist last night.

Mrs. McPherson will leave Angelus Temple Monday for the first time since conducting a religious meeting in Chicago last summer, to go to Fresno and take personal charge of a four-day revival.

The evangelist will speak every afternoon and evening opening the meetings Tuesday afternoon. Friday night, at the closing service, Mrs. McPherson will dedicate the lighthouse.

Plans also are being made for establishment of a lighthouse in San Diego at an early date, it was announced. It also is reported that plans for founding a Bible college at Des Moines, Ia., are under consideration.

Under the plan adopted by Mrs. McPherson upon her mother's withdrawal from active management of the church, all new branches are termed lighthouses and church officers are given nautical titles. Angelus Temple is known as Central Lighthouse.

MRS. McPHERSON CASE JURY DISAGREES

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—A Federal jury which today heard the case of A. R. Sauer, editor of a local weekly paper who was on trial charged with sending obscene matter through the mails, was discharged this evening after it had discussed the evidence for several hours without being able to agree. It was announced that Sauer will be tried again at the next term of Federal court here.

The article on which the charge was based was about Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist.

AID SOUGHT FOR WOMAN IN "TRANCE"

Mrs. Drummond Declared Destitute as Long Stupor Robs Her of Strength

Declaring that Mrs. Clara Drummond, victim of a trance-like stupor for more than four months, is in destitute circumstances and that her probable recovery depends on better care, Mrs. Mayme Matthay, 801 South Plymouth Boulevard, president of the Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Katherine Musselwhite, 2321 Thirteenth avenue, another club woman, yesterday made plans to raise a fund in behalf of the stricken woman.

Although Mrs. Drummond for a time showed signs of improvement and regained her speech, another development of her peculiar illness, again has robbed her of her voice, according to Mrs. Musselwhite. Her body, however, the club women said, has lost the rigidity that characterized the illness from its inception and the symptoms as a whole are regarded favorable to recovery.

At present Mrs. Drummond is declared to be under the care of a practical nurse and Dr. W. J. Peacock. The nurse, although a widow with three children, is said to have given practically all of her time to her patient without remuneration.

Mrs. Drummond, originally a resident of Fresno, received considerable publicity when she was brought here for treatment some months ago.

R. W. Hambrook to Federal Post

Assigned to the Pacific Coast region, consisting of eleven States, Robert W. Hambrook, co-operative instructor of machine shop classes for John C. Fremont High school, has been appointed an agent of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Mr. Hambrook expects to begin his duties early in October.

Slightly more than a year ago Mr. Hambrook started the first co-operative trade training class in a regular high school in Los Angeles. Under this system the students spend one-half their time serving apprenticeships in industry and the other half in school. This fall he also started the first course in aeronautics to be given in any high school in this section of the country. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

ROBERT W. HAMBROOK.

Nick Lucas Is Vaudeville Hit

The bill opening at the Hillstreet Sunday is said by its sponsors to be the biggest show ever assembled for this popular playhouse. The vaudeville program will be headed by Nick Lucas, the "Crooning Troubadour," while the screen will feature Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call."

Nick Lucas will offer a selection of popular song-and-guitar numbers—the kind that have made him liked on the stage and phonograph.

The vaudeville program will be augmented by Claudia Coleman in "Feminine Types" and Harry Holman in his skit, "Hard-Boiled Hampton." Miss Coleman will present a series of impersonations of women from all walks in life. Harry Holman's contribution will be a new version of his comedy farce.

Gilson and Scott will be seen and heard in a series of popular tunes, both in harmony and solo. Two other stellar Orpheum Circuit features are included.

Jackie Coogan, brings a new "Kid" to the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bugle Call." This story is from a historical incident and was produced for the screen by Edward Sedgwick with Claire Windsor, Sarah Padden, Herbert Rawlinson, Tom O'Brien and Harry Todd featured.

Yvette Rugel Tops New Acts

Yvette Rugel, the Sherwoods and Eddie Conrad will form the "three-some" of bright headline features scheduled to appear at the Orpheum starting Sunday matinee.

Miss Rugel may be remembered as an outstanding feature in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and George White's "Scandals."

The Sherwoods, Bob and Gale, are bringing with them a new array of talent and "stunts."

Eddie Conrad, with Marion Eddy, will offer for a second week, his funny "Whoo-ha."

Two other unusual features will be Arthur and Morton Havel, featuring Helen Lockhart in "Oh! Uncle;" and Hooper and Gatchett in a comedy offering entitled "The Rookie" which has Marie La Fierre in a featured role. Eddie and Morton Beck, the Bardelangs and one other feature attraction will complete the new bill.

Stars Reunited in Warner Play

May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, the stellar combination that made such a hit in "Grumpy," several years ago, are playing together again for the first time in Warner Brothers' production of "Slightly Used," directed by Archie L. Mayo. They are supplemented by a cast which includes Robert Agnew, Audrey Ferris, Eugenia Besserer, Anders Randolf, Sally Eilers, Arthur Rankin, David Mir and Jack Santoro.

"Slightly Used," a comedy of youth and love, opens at the Boulevard Theater Friday, with the popular Abe Lyman and his orchestra on the stage.

BANKER TO ADDRESS CLUB

The Woman's Advertising Club will have as its guest of honor C. C. Lincoln, assistant vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, at the Alexandria today noon. He will speak on direct-mail advertising. Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin of the University of Southern California and also commissioner of the Girls Scouts, will speak on "The Future of the Girls Scout Movement." What advertising women can do for the Girl Scouts will be the topic of Gladys Bruner, director of the Los Angeles chapter of the Girl Scouts.

NOTED PLAY TO BE SCREENED

Mel Brown Makes "13 Washington Square" for Universal; Mama's Boy of "What Price Glory" With Lasky; Patsy Ruth Miller to Europe

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Mel Brown is at last to have his heart's desire. He is going to direct "13 Washington Square" for Universal. As you will doubtless remember, "13 Washington Square" was a highly successful play in which May Irwin starred in New York a few years ago. The story is by Leroy Scott, who thriftily made a novel as well as a play of the tale.

MELVILLE BROWN.

Jean Hersholt is to star in the picture, the story of which has been somewhat changed, as you can readily imagine, since originally it served the highly feminine if robustly humorous Miss Irwin as a starring vehicle.

Director Brown is in the throes of casting and will not be finished with that arduous task for a few more days at least. This being his pet story, he is collecting all the exactly right players for the different roles. So far, besides Hersholt, he and Universal have signed George Lewis, the clever young actor who has been starring in Universal's "Collegian" series, and Helen Foster, a charming young ingenue in stock with Universal.

Jack Townley wrote the adaptation of the story for the screen.

Barry Norton In It

If you saw Barry Norton in Raoul Walsh's "What Price Glory," of course you are interested to know what this promising youth is going to do to promote his future.

BARRY NORTON

Paramount revealed yesterday that it has signed Norton to play an important role in the new aviation picture, "The Legion of the Condemned," by John Monk Saunders, who also wrote "Wings."

Just by way of adding realism to the picture, Paramount has also signed five air pilots. These include Capt. Sterling C. Campbell, former British ace during the war, Ross Cook, Robert de Couedic, Ted Parsons and Tom Wouteon.

William Wellman, who made such a good job of directing "Wings," will direct "The Legion of the Condemned."

Patsy Ruth Miller to Travel

Unless something serious happens to prevent, Patsy Ruth Miller is going to Europe next spring. She has her heart all set on it, she told me a day or two ago.

PATSY RUTH MILLER

Never having set foot on foreign soil, other than that of Mexico, Pat feels it is up to her to complete her education with travel in far lands.

If Patsy Ruth's parents are very good between now and the time she departs, she is going to take them along with her.

Warner Brothers' Aviation Film

Now that aviation is holding the center of the world stage in point of popular interest, what more reasonable than that it should pop into the heads of the Warner Brothers to make a picture exploiting the important subject?

Darryl Zanuck, associated executive, announced yesterday that the Warners are planning to make a motion picture dedicated to those who have risked and in some cases lost their lives that aviation might go forward.

MONTE BLUE

This production is to be "Across the Atlantic" and will star Monte Blue. It will tell a thrilling tale of a trans-Atlantic flight, and the events of a man's life, which brought him to the test.

Millard Webb With Universal

There is at present every likelihood in the world that Universal will sign Millard Webb as one of its directors.

And in the meantime he is now planning to make his annual picture for that concern. The picture will be a film version of Earl Derr Biggers's "Honeymoon Flats." His cast is not yet announced, but will be within the next fortnight.

Arthur Stone and Bride Home

Since the Los Angeles papers do not penetrate to the wilds of Humboldt county, we are divulging no secret to the party most concerned when we let you in on the fact that Arthur Stone is having his Hollywood home entirely renovated in preparation for the arrival of himself and his bride, now away on their honeymoon.

This is designed as a surprise for his wife. They have been in Humboldt county on their trip.

Incidentally, Stone has been suffering from a severe case of poison oak, acquired while camping out in the northern woods.

Facts About Your Favorites

Myrna Loy and Andre Beranger were signed yesterday for important roles in May McAvoy's current Warner picture, "If I Were Single."

Adela Rogers St. Johns and Willis Goldbeck will make the film treatment of "Lilac Time" for First National and Colleen Moore.

Patricia Avery has just completed her work in the new Tiffany production, "Night Life," under direction of George Archainbaud.

Ethlyn Gibson has completed her work in "Ladies Must Live."

Lew Cody started his second week of Orpheum tour in Chicago Sunday, breaking all holiday house records at the Palace.

Dancers Report Progress

Those two clever young steppers, Sylvia Sydnor and Leontine Nolet, offshoots of the parent terpsichorean team of Panchon and Marco, and known professionally as Sylvia and Leontine, are about to depart for Europe.

A two-year tour on which they started last August, was under the management of Brewster Pomeroy and the itinerary included Chicago, Boston, New York and Australia, New Zealand, England, France, Austria and Germany.

Lon Chaney Home

Lon Chaney, who has been absent in the Sierras on a fishing trip, has returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to plunge into preparations for his next starring role in "The Big City."

Hatton and Beery Vacation

A friend writes me from Silver Lake that Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery are having a great time up there at their respective mountain homes.

"Both Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are up here with their wives," the letter tells. "They are acting like a couple of school kids on a lark. Each has a cabin on the lake here in the high Sierras. They spend their days in overalls hammering on nails and sawing boards, building additions to their cabins. They're dressed worse than the natives and both have long beards. No one would guess that they are two of the biggest stars in the industry. Campers who stop over here mistake them for farmers or guides.

"At this minute Beery is on the roof of his house, shingling it, and Hatton is in the middle of the lake puttering with the small motor attached to his boat. They spend their early mornings and evenings fishing. Wally is leaving tomorrow on a deer-hunting expedition with an Indian guide, probably getting ready for his next picture, 'The Big Game Hunt.'"

Looking for Historic Counterparts

Searching for the physical counterparts of three famous persons of history is the task which Alan Crosland has set for himself. All Hollywood is being viewed in order to find three men who resemble Napoleon Bonaparte, Henry Clay and Thomas Jefferson. These three figures in American and French history play prominent roles in Crosland's next production, "Glorious Betsy," for Warner Brothers.

"Glorious Betsy" is an epic of the Napoleonic period. France, New York, Baltimore and Virginia of the early nineteenth century are the setting for the screen drama. The Napoleon sought must be like the famous warrior of two years before and during the first year of his power in France. The counterparts of Clay and Jefferson, says Crosland, must look as these statesmen did between the ages of 28 and 30 years of age.

Actual shooting on the production will begin some time in October. Dolores Costello will play the star role of Betsy and Conrad Nagel will play the role of a noted Frenchman.

Kane and Lyon Arrive

If nothing happens to prevent, Robert Kane and Ben Lyon of the First National Company will arrive in town Monday morning, all set to go to work. Lyon is under contract to Kane, who produces the star's pictures.

It isn't settled yet as to what picture Lyon will do, but it is known that First National is lining up some of its best stories for him.

'Turandot' Read Brilliantly by Ethel G. Lynde

"Turandot," the posthumous Puccini opera, was given a brilliant reading at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. Ethel Graham Lynde, whose opera interpretations are deservedly popular, gave the exposition in a dramatic and illuminating way. She was aided by Marjorie Hall Hicks, pianist, who played the score.

Judging by the vivid portrayal of the opera given by Mrs. Lynde, "Turandot" will be one of the grand spectacles of Los Angeles opera. The Chinese beauty of ice who puts the prince to three terrible tests and then refuses him the reward, will be surrounded by fascinating lure of oriental fairy tales and the Puccini arts of music love will not be missing.

As the opera was not finished at the time of Puccini's death, it was completed by Alfano, composer of "Resurrection."

Today at 2:30 Mrs. Lynde will read "Falstaff." This work is one of Verdi's masterpieces and has not been frequently done here. To hear the themes and know their meaning before attending the performance enriches the pleasure of opera. Thursday "Tristan and Isolde" will be given, Friday "La Tosca," and "Manon Lescaut" and on Saturday, "Aida" and "La Boheme."

Biblical Film Will Depart Within Month

The presentation of "The King of Kings" will end its engagement in Grauman's Chinese Theater before November 1, according to wires from Sid Grauman in New York to members of his executive staff in Hollywood.

Grauman advises that closing of negotiations for another production to follow the De Mille opus into the Chinese, scheduled for an early opening, makes it imperative to terminate the engagement.

Since "The King of Kings" had its premiere on May 18, dedicating the new theater, between 400,000 and 500,000 persons have made the pilgrimage to Hollywood to view it.

The day of the last showing of "The King of Kings" and the identity of the production to follow it into the Chinese is expected to be made known by Grauman on his arrival here from New York early next week. Rumors name "The Trail of '98," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, as the "Kings" successor.

DIRECTOR TO REST

Following the completion of the direction of Will Rogers in "The Texas Steer," which Sam Rork is producing for First National, Richard Wallace intends to his himself to some secluded spot in the mountains. During the past year Wallace has, without interruption, directed such successes as "Raggedy Rose," "Syncopating Sue," "McFadden's Flats," and "The American Beauty."

MASS MEETING TODAY

A taxpayers' mass meeting to discuss the Third street viaduct proposal will be conducted today at 8 p.m. at the Union Avenue School under the auspices of the Loma Drive and Union Avenue Property Owners' Protective Association.

THEATERS

SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

ADAMS (Formerly Bard's)
Wed., Thurs.—Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"
Fri., Sat.—Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"

ALVARADO 710 S. Alvarado
Closed Indefinitely

ALHAMBRA
Wed., Thurs.—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound"

ART 331 South Main Street
Wed.—Dorothy Mackaill in "Convoy"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Somebody's Mother" and "The Border Riders"

BALBOA 67th and Vermont Ave.
Wed.—Blanche Sweet in "Stepped"
Thurs., Fri.—Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"
Sat.—Buster Keaton in "College;" Vaud.

BOULEVARD
Wed., Thurs.—Lon Chaney in "Mockery"
Fri., Sat.—"Slightly Used"

CRYSTAL 2906 Whittier Boulevard
Wed.—Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights"
Thurs., Fri.—Buster Keaton in "College"
Sat.—"Chang"

FIGUEROA
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste"

GRAND 119 South Main St.
House Sold

HIGHLAND
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Lon Chaney in "Mockery"
Sat.—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link"

JEWEL
Wed., Thurs.—"Metropolis"
Fri.—"Stark Love"
Sat.—Ranger, the Dog in "The Outlaw Dog"

LIBERTY 949 South Main Street

LYCEUM 227 South Spring Street
Wed., Thurs.—"The Heart Thief" and "Don Mike"
Fri., Sat.—Harms Shearer in "After Midnight"

MANCHESTER 230 West Manchester
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Lon Chaney in "Mockery;" Fanchon & Marco
Sat.—Bee Lyon in "The Love of Mike;" Vaud.

MESA Slauson and Angeles Mesa
Wed.—Claire Windsor in "The Clinx"
Thurs., Fri.—Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"
Sat.—Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil"

MOON 930 South Main Street
Wed.—Richard Dix in "Man Power"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies"

OPTIC 533 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Gay Old Bird"

RED MILL
Wed., Thurs.—Monte Blue in "The Brute"
Fri.—Josh Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Smile"
Sat.—"Corset"

REGENT 448 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Ladies Beware"

RITZ
Wed.—"Marriage"
Thurs., Fri.—Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil"
Sat.—Geo. O'Brien in "Is Zat So?"

ROYAL 1718 South Main Street
Wed., Thurs.—Buster Keaton in "College"
Fri.—W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"
Sat.—Monte Blue in "The Brute"

SAN CARLOS Al Grillo and N. Main
Wed., Thurs.—"Stark Love"
Fri., Sat.—Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil"

STARLAND At 3824 North Broadway
Wed.—Lastrica Jay in "Vanity"
Thurs., Fri.—Geo. O'Brien in "Is Zat So?"
Sat.—Lois Wilson in "Drums of the Desert"

SUNBEAM 89th and Compton
Wed., Thurs.—Wallace Beery in "Firemen, Save My Child"
Fri., Sat.—Marceline Day in "When a Man Loves"

TIVOLI 4210 Central Avenue
Wed.—Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil"
Thurs., Fri.—Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"
Sat.—Claire Windsor in "The Clinx"

UPTOWN
Wed., Thurs.—Monte Blue in "The South Lancers;" Gene Morgan
Fri., Sat.—Clive Brook in "Ruth"

VERMONT
Wed., Thurs.—Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"
Fri., Sat.—"Metropolis"

WESTLAKE 626 South Alvarado Street
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste"
Sat.—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link"

YORK 4340 York Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"
Fri., Sat.—"Chang"

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—"Ten Modern Commandments"
Fri., Sat.—Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

BELL

ALCAZAR
Wed., Thurs.—Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"
Fri., Sat.—Chas. Murray in "The Life of Riley"

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY 264-6 Beverly Drive
Wed., Thurs.—"Passion"
Fri., Sat.—Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

GLENDALE

ALEXANDER
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Road to Romance"

EAST GLENDALE (Formerly Bard's)
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste"
Sat.—"The Runaway Express"

LINCOLN
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—John Gilbert in "The Big Parade"

HERMOSA BEACH

METROPOLITAN
Wed.—Blanche Sweet in "Stepped"
Thurs., Fri.—"Simple Sis"
Sat.—Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl"

HOLLYWOOD

CARMEL Cremont Junction, Hollywood
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound"
Sat.—"The Circus Ace;" Vaud.

VISTA (Formerly Bard's)
Wed., Thurs.—Geo. O'Brien in "Is Zat So?"
Fri., Sat.—Buster Keaton in "College"

GRANADA 7425 Sunset Boulevard
Wed.—Jack Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Smile"
Thurs.—W. C. Fields in "Running Wild"
Fri., Sat.—Lois Wilson in "Drums of the Desert"

HOLLYWOOD 6467 Hollywood Boulevard
Watch for Our Programs

LA MIRADA La Mirada and Vine Streets
Wed.—Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"

PARAMOUNT 1520 Beachwood Blvd.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Metropolis"
Sat.—Jack Mulhall in "Smile, Brother, Smile"

WILSHIRE 331 South Western
PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

HUNTINGTON PARK

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound"
Fri., Sat.—Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial"

LYRIC
Wed., Thurs.—"Two Girls Wanted." "Gee Whiz" (Rev.) Thurs.
Fri., Sat.—"Painted Ponies"

LANKERSHIM

EL PORTAL
Wed., Thurs.—Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame"
Fri., Sat.—Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

LONG BEACH

CAPITOL
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Lois Wilson in "Drums of the Desert;" 3 Acts Vaud.

EGYPTIAN
Wed., Thurs.—Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste"
Fri., Sat.—Mildred Davis in "Too Many Crooks"

IMPERIAL
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—John Gilbert in "The Big Parade"

WEST COAST
Wed.—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Chas. Murray in "The Life of Riley"

OCEAN PARK

DOME HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dolores Costello in "The Heart of Maryland;" Fanchon & Marco

ROSEMARY
Wed., Thurs.—Joseph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor"
Fri., Sat.—Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame"

ONTARIO

GRANADA
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"
Sat.—"Arizona Nights"

PASADENA

COLORADO (Formerly Bard's)
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—John Gilbert in "The Big Parade"

FLORENCE
Wed., Thurs.—"Pony Express"
Fri., Sat.—"Enchanted Island"

RAYMOND
Wed., Thurs.—"Road to Romance"
Fri., Sat.—Reginald Denny in "Out All Night"

STRAND
Wed.—Buster Keaton in "Three's a Crowd"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Mary Astor in "Rose of the Golden West"

POMONA

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—Marcella Day in "When a Man Loves"
Thurs.—Bee Lyon in "Dance Magic;" Road Show
Fri., Sat.—Bebe Daniels in "Swim Girl Swim;" Fanchon & Marco

REDLANDS

LIBERTY
Wed., Thurs.—"Redemption of Aunt Mary" and "The Third Degree"
Fri., Sat.—Monte Blue in "The Brute." Mat. Sat., "Boy o' Mine"

MAJESTIC
Wed.—"Look and Smile"
Thurs.—Blanche Sweet in "Stepped"
Fri., Sat.—"Devil's Saddle"

REDONDO

CAPITOL
Wed., Thurs.—"Passion"
Fri., Sat.—Lew Cody in "Go Ze Boulevard;" Vaudeville

RIVERSIDE

LORING
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Milton Sills in "Framed"
Sat.—Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie"

REGENT
Wed., Thurs.—Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil;" Thurs.—Rev. "Doc Snelling Night"

SAN BERNARDINO

WEST COAST
Wed.—Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "The Magic Flame"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound"

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Tell Tale"
Sat.—Rose Adora in "Take It Big"

ST. MONTEREY
Wed., Thurs.—"Wife of Public"
Fri.—"Lodge in the Wilderness"
Sat.—Tom Mix in "The Silver Sa"

SAN PEDRO

CARRILLO
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—John Gilbert in "The Parade"
Sat.—Gary Cooper in "Nolan Kent"

SANTA ANA

WALKER'S
Wed., Thurs.—"Single Sin"
Fri., Sat.—"Star Dust"

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—John Gilbert in "The Parade"
Sat.—Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"

SANTA PAULA

GLEN CITY
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Clive Brook in "Ruth"
Sat.—All Night"

NEPTUNE
Wed.—"Dead to the World"
Thurs., Fri.—"The Third Degree"
Sat.—"Border Vengeance"

WILMINGTON

GRANADA
Wed., Thurs.—Harms Shearer in "After Midnight"
Fri., Sat.—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link"

INDIVIDUAL THEATER

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND
Today and Thurs.—"Old Ironsides"
Fri., Sat.—Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks"

UNITED ANAHEIM
Theater Temporarily Closed

FULLERTON

MISSION COURT
Tonight—John Gilbert in "Fighting Love"
Thurs.—Vaudeville Road Show
Fri., Sat.—"Heart of the Yukon"

RIALTO
Tonight and Thurs.—"California"
Fri., Sat.—Richard Talmadge in "Canadian"

GLENDALE

GATEWAY
OUR SHOWS ARE GOOD

HOLLYWOOD

HUNLEY'S
Today—"The Gay Old Bird"
Thurs., Fri.—Lupino Lane in "Sweet Sticks"

LARCHMONT
Today—"The Return of Peter Grimm"
Thurs., Fri.—"Pioneers Before Boone"

MAR-CAL
Today, Thurs., Fri.—Rex in "The Flight Eternal" and "Fighting Thrills"

MARQUIS
Today, Thurs., Fri.—Rex and Tommy in "Fury" and "Flight at Glidden"

INGLEWOOD

SEVILLE
PROGRAM WITHDRAWN

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR
Today—Harrison Ford in "Hard Boiled"
Thurs.—Jane Novak in "Sweet Adeline"
Fri.—Warner Bros.' "Rinty"

RAMPART
Today—"Vanity" and "Rinty"
Thurs., Fri.—Monte Blue in "The Brute"

RIVIERA
Today—"Rinty" and "Sweet Adeline"
Thurs., Fri.—Sammy Cohen in "Lost at the Front"

WESTERN
Today—Shows at Noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and Sunday
Thurs., Fri.—Gaston Glass in "Sunset Derby"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND
Today—"The Clinging Vine" and "Tell It to the Judge"
Thurs., Fri.—Sam Hardy in "Maple Garden"

WATTS

LARGO
PROGRAM WITHDRAWN

ATERS
NEIGHBORHOOD
ATERS, INCORPORATED

VOSA BEACH
OLITAN

SAN LUIS OBISPO
ELMO

T. MONTEREY

LLYWOOD

SAN PEDRO
CARRILLO

SANTA ANA
WALKER'S

SANTA MONICA
CRITERION

SANTA PAULA
GLEN CITY

VENICE
CALIFORNIA

NEPTUNE

NKERSHIM

WILMINGTON
GRANADA

NG BEACH

INDIVIDUAL THEATERS

ANAHEIM
FAIRYLAND

UNITED ANAHEIM

FULLERTON
MISSION COURT

RIALTO

GLENDALE
GATEWAY

HOLLYWOOD
HUNLEY'S

LARCHMONT

MARQUIS

INGLEWOOD
SEVILLE

LOS ANGELES
AMBASSADOR

RAMPART

RIVIERA

WESTERN

POMONA

REDLANDS

REDONDO

RIVERSIDE

SAN PEDRO
STRAND

BERNARDINO

WATTS

LARGO

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE
Sid Grauman wires from New York:
"CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
must close soon!"
Future bookings make this impossible - Urge all Los Angeles to
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15

CIRCLE THEATRE
21st WEEK OF THE Motion Picture Sensation
7th HEAVEN
DIRECTED BY Frank Borzage
Superbly Presented with Elinor's Wonderful Music And Laughlin's Sensational Prologue
LAST 8 DAYS
TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:30
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
Take Carthay Center Busses Or P. E. Cars

BELASCO
MILL AT 11TH NEXT TO THE BELASCO WE. 9383
LAST 7 TIMES
TAYLOR HOLMES in "A GREAT NECKER"
BY ELMER HARRIS
BEGINNING MON. OCT. 3rd SEATS NOW
Ruth Chatterton in "THE DEVIL'S PLUM TREE"
by JOHN COLTON author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture"
With KENNETH THOMPSON

LAST 14 PERFORMANCES
NEXT TO THE BELASCO
MAYAN
PULL AT 11TH WE. 7383
ELSIE JANIS in "OH, KAY!"
JOHN ROCHE JAMES DONLAN JIMMY CLEMONS
MON. OCT. 10 JOE E. BROWN NANCY WELFORD in "TWINKLE-TWINKLE"

LAST 11 DAYS
EL CAPITAN
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland Ave. GRANITE 9171
WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME
with LILA LEE
EVERY EVE. 35c to $1.10
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 25c to 75c
STARTING SUNDAY Matinee OCT. 9th
THE PATSY
DALE WINTER & HENRY DUFFY

HILLSTREET
Premium Circuit Vaudeville — 8th & Hill
EDITH MEISER
"THE MONOLOGIST"
HARRIS O'NEIL & CRAIG VERMONT
NEWTON HALL & DANCE
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAY
"SWELL-HEAD"
RALPH GRAVES - EUGENIA GILBERT - MARY CARR
MATS. MON. to FRI. and SAT. 50¢
ALL SEATS
SAT. NITE, SUN. HOL. ALL SEATS 65¢

LOEW'S
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
"HELL'S BELLS"
Curtain Nightly, 8:30—Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
NEXT SUNDAY MAT., EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE
CONNIE GOES HOME"

PLAYHOUSE
9TH & FIGUEROA VA 7344
STARTING WED. EVE. OCT. 5TH
THE DRAMATIC MUSICAL COMEDY
JOAN OF ARKANSAW
WITH COMPANY OF 54 ARTISTS
AND CHORUS OF MALE VOICES
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
EVES. 50c TO $2.00 MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
THE GORILLA"
with CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER
Starts Sunday Matinee, September 25th. One Week Only
Thurs. $1.10. Free Parking. EL. 3697. TU. 3346. Alhambra 4180

BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
Orpheum
Direct Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AFT. 25c to $1.00 EVE. 50c to $1.50
JULIAN ELTINGE
Other Comedy Rocks
TRICKS - EDDIE CONRAD - HARRY KAHNE
CLAUDIA COLEMAN

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
MUSIC BOX
SO THIS IS LOVE
MRS. REGINALD DENNY and GARRICK HORTON CAST
MAT. TODAY 25c TO $1.00
EVERY NIGHT at 8:20

WINE ST. THEATRE
WILD WESTCOTT'S
A KLEEN KOMEDY OF KLEVER KRACKS
HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!!
EVES. 50c, $1.10 SAT. SUN. 50c, $1.00 MATS 50c, $1.00
LAST 4 DAYS

ESTHER RALSTON
NOW ONE WEEK
BROADWAY PALACE
BETWEEN 6th & 7th
"TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
WITH BEN MAHIN
AFT. 25¢ EVE. 40¢
CHILD 10¢

LAUGH! GEO. M. COHAN'S LAUGH
THE HOME TOWNERS
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
DARKNESS on your car 50c to 75c
ILLINOIS WEEK
GRANITE 1131

ESPINEL CREATES ILLUSION OF SPAIN

"Song Pictures" Fascinate With Their Simplicity and Primitive Grace

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Luisa Espinel's "song pictures" of Spain portrayed at the Beaux Arts Auditorium last night were charming in their simplicity and beauty. Espinel is an artist who has taken the pains to diligently search for loveliness by forgotten Spanish waysides and her reward is appreciation from all who are sensitive to the refinement and enchanting subtleties of this romantic nation.

The interesting variation between the regiones of Spain was set forth by the clever diseuse in folk-songs from Castile, from Galicia and from Valencia. Beautiful costumes of brilliant color characterized each graceful entrance and the musical background was admirably supplied by Nino Herschel at the piano. His accompaniments were high artistry and often made possible the extremely effective nuances of Espinel.

Many of the songs would have delighted the heart of a collector. They were so old and are so rarely heard even in Spain. True, as the Senorita said in her cultivated English, they needed a patio, a garden, a guitar and a brilliant sky, but without these and in the somewhat conventional auditorium with a simple curtain as a back wall, the illusion was skillfully created by her speech and song, and never lost until she left the stage.

Musically, some of the songs were of higher rank than the others. An Asturian lullaby of superior melodic interest was one of these. A Canto de Pandeiro sung unaccompanied, was haunting in its stark beauty. A certain arresting strength in this song and an effect of inevitable rightness in its pitch brought a question to mind.

Would this music of a primitive people sound better without the rigid intonation of a piano back of it? There were moments in "Senorita Espinel's singing when the pitch seemed uncertain and the tones roughened. After hearing the unaccompanied number, these fractional differences in intervals seemed right and the piano's rigidity of pitch at fault. It would be a nice point for the musical technicians to wrangle over.

Espinel's castanet playing was particularly good and a scene with a tambor brought out new possibilities for that instrument.

Espinel should never be compared to Raquel Meller for she is utterly different. She is extremely sincere and for that very reason, perhaps, lacks the sophistication and lure of Meller. Her costumes are exceedingly beautiful but, unlike Meller, she is too generous with her numbers. They are wonderfully varied but even so, not different enough for too long a program. A little less movement of the arms and fewer steps except in the graceful freedom of the dance would be better. A heightened reserve made Meller intriguing and although it might have been artificial, it was good.

NAT CARR ENGAGED BY LOEW'S

Hebrew Comedian Will be Feature of Fanchon and Marco "Idea"

Fanchon and Marco announce the engagement of Nat Carr, comedian, for a one-week engagement at Loew's State Theater, starting Friday.

Nat Carr was last seen in Los Angeles in "The Great Necker," with Taylor Holmes. At Loew's State Theater, he will be the featured star of the Fanchon and Marco "Idea." He has had a long and popular career on the variety stage and in motion pictures. His repertoire of Hebrew jokes, gags and comedy bits is said to rank with the greatest of its kind on the American stage.

Carr's engagement at Loew's State is the first of a series of big attractions of the stage, which Fanchon and Marco have booked for the season of 1927-28.

Concurrently with Carr's appearance at Loew's State, Paramount Pictures will present Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris." Other attractions will be Cliff Nazarro—that mighty musical mite—and the Our Gang comedy, "The Old Wallop."

BOOKED, NOT LEASED

Lillian Albertson, who was reported to have leased the Biltmore Theater for a presentation in January of the Fields-Youmans musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," states that the playhouse will be occupied by her company as a regular road-show booking in the manner of other attractions.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES
SEVENTH AT HILL STS.
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST AMUSEMENT VALUE
WHAT PRICE GLORY
DOLORES DEL RIO
EDMUND LOWE - VICTOR McLAGLEN
2nd and LAST SMASHING WEEK
On the stage Sol HOOPII
WORLD'S GREATEST QUARTET OF Columbian Syncopators
A POSITIVE SENSATION
Together with OTHER SELECTED PANTAGES CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

FREE AUTO PARK
FORUM
Mrs. WALLACE REID in THE SATIN WOMAN
A POWERFUL DRAMA OF THE PRICE OF VANITY
A Special Vaudeville Attraction!
DR. PAUL KARA
"HUMAN RADIO-OLOGY"
ALL QUESTIONS PREVIOUSLY ANSWERED
PRICES 65¢ 25¢

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
LAST 6 TIMES
GAY PAREE
With "CHIC" SALE AND CO. OF 159
Matinee Mat. Today $2. Best Seats.—Nts. $1 to $3.—$2½ Sat. Mat.

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE • NEXT MON.
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
MY MARYLAND
SEATS TOMORROW
Eves. $1.10 to $2.50—Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.00—Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.75

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit
Southwest Bldg. 130 S. Bdway.
Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA AT PICO
Last Week—Last Time Saturday
Lucille LaVerne in 'Sun-Up'
Com. Tues. Eve., Oct. 4th, Miss La Verne in "Salt Chunk Mary"

ORANGE GROVE
TR. 8177
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE RUINED LADY"
with HELEN BOLTON and WM. DAVIDSON and Great Cast
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50
MAT. TODAY, 25c to $1.00

Weekly Change Meets Favor

Charlotte Treadway

Leading lady with the players at the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, where popular plays with a reputation are being staged. "The Gorilla" is the current attraction.

"THE PATSY" WILL RETURN

Word is forthcoming from the local headquarters of the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan Theater, that "What Ann Brought Home" is in its final fortnight and will make way October 9 for Henry Duffy and Dale Winter, who are returning to Los Angeles to appear in Barry Connor's comedy success, "The Patsy," which Duffy declares is one of the "best-selling" that has been written by an American author in many years. Duffy and Dale Winter appeared in "The Patsy" in the other houses on the Duffy chain of theaters along the Pacific Coast and it proved one of the most popular of their offerings. The young producer is anxious to do it hereabouts.

Edwin Curtis, stage director of the Duffy Players, has been hard at work for the past ten days leading rehearsals of the forthcoming production.

"The Patsy" was seen recently with the Morosco players.

TWO BEAUTIES CAST IN NEW LANE FILM

Lupino Lane had lots of delectable bathing beauties in his last comedy recently completed at the Educational studio, but he didn't have a leading lady. He played his own!

In the new fun fest he has just started, the agile little comedian makes up for the previouns deficiency by having two fair charmers, Anita Garvin and Marjorie Moore. As Lane is producing satirical comedy laid in a Spanish-American republic, Anita Garvin was especially selected because of her dramatic ability as well as her exotic beauty. The other screen sweetheart is a new discovery of the comedian's. Miss Moore has just been recruited from the vaudeville circuits and shows rare promise, according to the comedy star.

Wallace Lupino is playing opposite his brother, as usual. Tom Whitely, Lee Mattison and Phil McKenzie complete the cast.

ILLINOIS WEEK WINS RESIDENTS' APPROVAL

There are said to be 850,000 persons from Illinois in Southern California. The Hollywood Play House, which is honoring all former residents of Illinois with a "week," is the mecca for a great many.

"The Home Towners," the George M. Cohan play which was such a success in New York and Chicago, is duplicating its success here, the management avers.

It makes the fourth success for the Hollywood Play House.

The cast includes Frances Underwood, Robert McWade, Landers Stevens, Hazel McConnell, Gloria Gordon, Edward Cassidy, Thomas R. Cassidy, Pearl Wyard, Cyril Gordon Weld, Burdell Jacobs and Douglas Lawrence.

Douglas Lawrence, who portrays the comical role of the bell boy, is also a native of Illinois.

CINDERELLA TALE IS WOVEN ABOUT PLAYER

"Connie Goes Home," which opens at the Morosco Theater Sunday afternoon, is one of those Cinderella stories. However, in this new play by Edward Childs Carpenter, the little "cinder girl" is a stage actress.

Kay Hammond, who plays the role of Connie, will be the girl. John Litel, as Mister Jim, will be the "Prince Charming."

Carpenter, in a series of ingenious situations, brings the Cinderella to the Prince Charming. And everything ends well.

WORKS INCESSANTLY

"Hoot" Gibson, filmdom's human dynamo, continues on his record-breaking production schedule. For the past four years Universal's western star has been working on one picture after another without more than two days' rest between productions.

MADISON WRITES ANOTHER

Glenn Tryon's new comedy for Universal, "A Broadway Clown," is now being written by James Madison, who was co-author with James Gruen of "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." For twenty years Madison had been writing comedies for the stage, before changing to pictures.

ARE GUESTS TONIGHT

The Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, as well as other California pioneers and Spanish societies, have been invited to Loew's State Theater tonight, in order to view "Rose of the Golden West," starring Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland.

FILM STAR TURNS TO FOOTLIGHTS

Metropolitan Secures Mae Murray for Week; Jolson Sets Precedent

Mae Murray in person on the stage of the Metropolitan Theater is the feature for one week starting October 13. Miss Murray, who has won fame all over the world with the "Merry Widow" and other great productions, will illustrate the grace of the famous "Merry Widow Dance," and will execute other steps such as the "Blue Danube Waltz," given in its modern form.

This theatrical deal, coming closely on the phenomenal run of Al Jolson at the Metropolitan Theater, when all house records for that theater were smashed, further emphasizes the fact that Los Angeles has become a theatrical amusement center second only to New York.

Mae Murray, who has just returned from Europe, refused many tempting offers in New York, it is said. One of them was to appear under the Ziegfeld banner at a highly attractive salary. She refused these offers owing to other contracts which she held. When she reached Los Angeles and was approached regarding a week of personal appearances at the Metropolitan, Miss Murray was ready to accept, having had a change of heart.

Hugo Classic Being Filmed

Amid a large gathering of representatives of practically every important news and film publication, director Paul Leni yesterday started shooting on the first scenes of "The Man Who Laughs," Victor Hugo's immortal classic, which is being produced by Universal under the direct supervision of Paul Kohner.

Leni, whose recent directorial effort, "The Cat and the Canary," revealed him as a megaphonist second to none in Hollywood's film colony, was intrusted with the directing of Universal's biggest spectacle on next year's program, because of his faculty for being able to combine both the American and European touches, a salient feature which seems to have struck the popular fancy of the picture-going public.

Mary Philbin, Conrad Veidt and George Siegmann will portray the three featured roles.

Niblo's Record Is Lengthy One

Twenty-five films in two years, and only thirteen in the ensuing seven years.

That is the unusual distinction held by Fred Niblo, director of "Ben Hur" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacle production now playing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Niblo began his directorial career in 1918, which field he was persuaded to enter by the late Thomas Ince. His first assignment was "The Marriage Ring," starring Enid Bennett, with Jack Holt as the hero and Robert McKim as the villain. It was an elaborate production which included volcanoes, fires, shipwrecks, and scenes laid in Hawaii and San Francisco. It was declared a huge success. The entire production took four weeks to complete.

In a little over two years, Niblo made twenty-five films for Ince. Since then, he has made but thirteen.

Horton Seeks Embryo Author

Because of the scarcity of genuine laugh-provoking comedy dramas of the caliber of "So This is Love" at the Hollywood Music Box, Edward Everett Horton, star of the play, announced yesterday that he will give embryo playwrights an opportunity.

Horton's announcement, it was reported, places him on the market for comedy dramas from both embryo and established authors.

Each manuscript submitted to the play reading department of the Hollywood Music Box will be given careful consideration by Horton himself. Embryo writers will be given first choice, it was announced. Those selected for production will be announced and the authors notified will be called in for a conference. All manuscripts rejected will be returned to the author providing return postage is inclosed with the contributions.

Wagner Number Leads Program

The program for the opening pair of concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Thursday evening, October 27, and Friday afternoon, October 28, has just been received from Georg Schnevoigt, the new conductor, who is now en route to the United States.

The program will open with the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. Two numbers which will be given their first hearing at these concerts are Manuel de Falla, tunes from "The Three-Cornered Hat" and Respighi, symphonic poem, "The Fountains of Rome." The closing number will be the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68.

As has been the custom the first concerts of the season are in honor of the conductor, and at which there will be no soloist.

WINDOW IS ARTISTIC

Richly Colored Glass Used in Tower Theater Design New

An art glass window, said to be one of the most beautiful and distinctive ornaments of this sort ever used in a theater building, will be one of the many special features to be incorporated in the new Tower Theater at Eighth and Broadway, opening October 12.

The window, above the entrance to the building, is lunette shaped and is eighteen by fifteen feet in size. Three months were required to fire, paint and assemble the richly colored glass used. The design, a coat of arms suggested by a similar work in the famous Palace of Versailles, was executed by artists from the Tiffany Studio.

The new Tower Theater is entirely in the period of the French Renaissance with tapestries and wall and ceiling paintings patterned after designs in the Palace of Versailles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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two more days of olden California's lovely loves
ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
GEO. FITZMAURICE PROD. A First National Picture with
CLIFF NAZARRO Mary Astor, Gilbert Roland
in Fanchon-Marco's Western Idea with "The Rounders"
Oh! Oh! Friday!!
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Gentleman of Paris"
gayest of lovers in his verve gayest of loves
A Paramount Picture

METROPOLITAN
Rip him! Trip him! Wow!! Thursday!
—a bang-up football show . . . shot with drama, packed with laughs . . .
R. A. Rowland presents
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE DROP KICK"
Directed by Millard Webb
Produced by Ray Rockett with First National's Twelve College Stars
Last Times Today!
SYMPHONY WEEK!
RUBE WOLF AND 75 Super-Soloists
POLA NEGRI IN "The Woman on Trial"

BOULEVARD
FRIDAY! he hits town! stars! lights! drums! everything!
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The tidal wave of syncopation and his Brunswick Recording Orch.
on the screen Warner Bros' "SLIGHTLY USED" May McAvoy Conrad Nagel
Inaugurating the new policy of first run pictures only
Washington at Vermont

Hway, at 3rd MILLION DOLLAR
Imagination runs riot! in the screen colossus . . . exciting action . . thrills . . big . . big . . big!
BEN-HUR
Fred Niblo directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Ramon Novarro stars with thousands and thousands in the cast.

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NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
—love woman of the ages . . . in bobbed hair, short skirts and no stockings at all!
Fred Niblo directed . . . for First National Jos. M. Schenck presents

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10th at Western
Last 2 days MONTE BLUE in "The Bush Leaguer"
GENE MORGAN all his mirth and Uptown Band
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"where the stars see the pictures"
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A Personal Message to Wives and Mothers in Southern California

WE, the independent grocers whose names and addresses are listed in this advertisement, believe that the coming of Reid, Murdoch & Co. to Los Angeles is an event of lasting benefit to the people of California, for it insures a dependable supply of the best foods obtainable at prices always comparatively low.

Their local establishment, with its executive offices, coffee roasting plant, laboratories, kitchens, and staff of California salesmen, is a needed and welcome addition to Los Angeles' great and growing list of national commercial institutions.

A Long and Enviable Record

For more than 70 years Reid, Murdoch & Co. have constantly searched the markets of the world for the highest quality foods obtainable to sell under the Monarch trade mark. The greater portion of these are now manufactured or packed under their own direct supervision.

California canners and packers have long known Reid, Murdoch & Co., who were among the very first to take California fruits and vegetables to Eastern Markets—and today the old house is numbered among the largest buyers of Pacific Coast products.

The business of taking the foods grown in one section of the world to market in another is handled with the greatest economy by Reid, Murdoch & Co., who buy direct from producers and sell direct to retail distributors, saving all unnecessary handling costs.

Always the Best Quality Obtainable

Their buyers have one emphatic instruction. That is, that no merchandise is good enough for the Monarch brand unless ample proof is given that there is none better to be had at any price.

This care in selection and manufacture not only brings to your table a large variety of foods of unusual purity, flavor and excellence, but gives you a safe guarantee at all times that you are supplying your table with the best to be had (and at a low cost) if you insist upon the Monarch brand.

Here in California are gathered folks from every state in the Union. You enjoyed Monarch foods in your old home. We are certain you will welcome the opportunity to have your old favorites on your table.

We are ready to serve you.

Yours very sincerely,

INDEPENDENT GROCERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

4500 District Blvd., Cor. Loma Vista Ave.

Central Manufacturing District

LOS ANGELES

General Offices: CHICAGO — Branches: New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Phoenix, Tampa, Jacksonville, Wilmington

PROUTY & PURNELL will open their new Mesa Market at 4414 W. Adams St. on Saturday, October 8, with a complete assortment of Monarch Brand Food Products.

H. A. STIMPSON will open Grocery Department in La Brea-Melrose Drive-In Market at La Brea and Melrose Streets, about October 8, with a complete assortment of Monarch Brand Food Products

Monarch Quality Foods are Sold Only by the Man Who Owns And Operates His Own Store.

...RGAN SINGS AT KHJ STUDIO

...Baritone Presents His Weekly Program

...a Valley Instrumental Trio Gives Concert

...Numbers Offered by ...rede, 'Cellist

BY RALPH L. POWER

...ncident of KHJ last night in ...e semimonthly radio recital ...n D. Morgan, lyric baritone, ac...mpanied by Agnes Ringheim with ...ious song types including "The ...ost Trail," "Sweet and Low," ...d "Love's Old Sweet Song" and ...

...Morgan's beautiful radio voice, ...ell especially for songs of this ...e, is always one of the high spots ...n vocal presentations from The ...s radio studio and he has won ...ever a host of friends in the ...ansmitter.

...e piano soloist on the night's broadcast was Frank Thorne, Jr., who compiled a program of Chopin, Liszt and Leschetitzky numbers while Blanca Flor and her Spanish Serenaders gave their weekly concert of waltzes and fox trots.

The Pomona Valley Trio on the entertainment hours consisted of Randolph Riddle, tenor guitar and banjo; Mike Michael, Spanish guitar, and Harry Kems, steel guitar and violin.

The group made up of music teachers, plays popular tunes of the day as well as a solo number or two.

The closing portion of the radio musicale was given by Samuel Puredo, 'cello virtuoso, in a program of request numbers and selections which are favorites with the listening audience.

On the juvenile radio hour with Uncle John there were many youngsters on the program, including Georgs Kerr, 12-year-old mandolinist; Gabriel Bartold, 7-year-old cornetist; "Brown Eyes," Lois Jane Campbell, in an Edward Lynn poem; Marguerite Bringham, "Nightingale," with a pianologue and a piano solo; Baby Jeanette James, reader; and the City Playground Department harmonica band. Besides the band tunes they brought to the studio two little Japanese girls who played popular ukulele numbers for Radioland.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

Among KHJ Entertainers Tonight

Mrs. Corydon D. Smith, Xylophone Artist

Patricia Eccleston, "Daffodil;" Marjorie Cushman, whistler; Glenn Fitz, "Optimistic Mascot," and Elizabeth Larzon, "Flower Child of KHJ."

7:20 p.m.—Evening Scripture.

7:30 p.m.—Astronomy chat, Dr. Mars Baumgardt.

7:45 p.m.—Music.

8 p.m.—World-wide news.

8:15 p.m.—Times Aloha String Quartet.

8:30 p.m.—Weekly open-forum period, sponsored by Pan-American Consular Corps; F. A. Pasqueira, Consul of Mexico, and Adrian Hartog, Consul of Netherlands.

8:45 p.m.—Times Aloha String Quartet.

9 p.m.—Times signals, weather report and biweekly talk from Sheriff's office.

9:15 p.m.—Mrs. Corydon D. Smith xylophone; Frank Soares, baritone, accompanied by his wife.

9:30 p.m.—"Times" resort and information department radio talk by Frank Taylor.

K-H-J The Times

405.2 Meters—740 Kilocycles

TODAY'S PROGRAM

2:15 p.m.—Baseball direct from Wrigley Field, Oscar Reichow announcing.

4 p.m.—(Immediately following baseball.) Fred C. McNabb, vice-president Aggeler and Musser Seed Company, weekly garden talk.

6 p.m.—KNJ Concert Trio.

6:30 p.m.—Uncle John and the children's hour; Mickey Bennett, screen juvenile and singer; Dorothy Cushman, cornet soloist; Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter and musician;

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7 a.m.

KGFJ—Music at 6:30. KPO—Exercises at 6:45.
KNX—Exercises at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m.

KPO—Exercises at 7:15. KYA—Music
KNX—Exercises. KFRC—Music.
KMTR—Exercises; music. KGFJ—Music.
KFLA—Exercises.

8 to 9 a.m.

KNX—Talk at 8. Time at 8:30. KGFJ—Program. KTBI—Devotional hour at 8:45.
KFRC—Music.
KMTR—Time at 8:45. KTAB—Prayer at 8:45.

9 to 10 a.m.

KNX—Shopping news. KMTR—Talk at 9:30.
KFVD—Music at 9:30. KGFJ—Music to 9:30.
KPON—Organ at 9:30. KYAB—Shopping Hour.
KFBI—Talks at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Talks. KPON—Talks.
KFRC—Music. KFVD—News; music.
KFSG—Services at 10:30. KFSG—Shopping hour.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFSG—Services. KMTR—Shopping news at 11:15.
KGO—Concert at 11:30. KPO—Music at 11:30.
KFLA—Music. KFWI—Program.
KFRC—Program. KGEI—Organ.
KELW—Press hour. KGER—Organ. Music.
KPON—Music; news. KFVD—Music.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KMTR—Music. KFWO—Orchestra at 12:30.
KYA—Music at 12:30. 12:30.
KNX—Program. KFRC—Concert.
KFSG—Music to 12:30. KMIC—Record hour.
KPO—Music. KFWB—News at 12:15.
KGO—Luncheon concert. KFSD—Noon concert.
KFQZ—Request hour. KGER—Music.
KFWI—Music. KFOO—Music.
KGFJ—Orchestra. KFWB—Program.
KELW—Press hour.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Music. KFWI—Concert.
KNX—Program. KMIC—Record hour.
KPO—Orchestra. KFSD—Orchestra.
KFWO—Orchestra. KMTR—Program.
KGFJ—Program. KGER—Music to 1:30.
KFOO—Music. KYA—Trio.
KFQZ—News; music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFBI—Inspirational hour. KGER—Music to 2:30.
KFLA—Rounds at 2:30.
KNX—Music. KFON—Band.
KFRC—Music. KGO—Music.
KGFJ—Studio hour. KMTR—Talks and music
KFWB—Music. KFSG—Services at 2:30.
KFWM—Music.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFLA—Dance orchestra. KGER—Music at 3:30.
KFLA—Rounds to 3:30. KNX—Shopping news.
KFRC—Music. KGFJ—Music.
KFSG—Services. KMIC—Music.
KFON—Band concert. KNBC—Studio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFVD—Music at 4:30. KFON—News; music.
KNX—Program and talk. KFSG—Services to 4:30.
KMTR—Program at 4:30. KFLA—Lectures.
KFWB—Dance orchestra. KGO—Concert orchestra.
KPO—Musical concert. KGFJ—Concert to 4:30.
KFWI—Tea hour. KGER—Trio at 4:30.
KFRC—Organ.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFLA—Frolic. KFI—Musical program at 5:30.
KFWB—Variety.
KFVD—Program. KGER—Children's hour.
KMTR—Talks; music. KLX—Children's hour. 5:30.
KYA—Music at 5:30. KFSG—Rosetary' hour.
KPO—Children's hour. KFON—Concert.
KNX—Program. KYAB—Talks.
KFWI—Organ recital. KMIC—Music at 5:30.
KFRC—Variety.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFLA—Dinner program. KFSD—Music.
KNX—Concert orchestra. KLX—Concert.
KMTR—Announcements; music. KFWO—Music at 6:30. KFWB—News at 6.
KELW—String quartet. KFRC—Concert.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KGER—Request hour.
KGO—Orchestra. KFWI—Concert hour.
KGO—Symphony orchestra. KFI—Studio program.
Vs. KNBC—Organ.
KFWB—Music at 6:30. KYAB—Music.
KGFJ—Popular hour. KMIC—Music.
KFWI—Music. KGEF—Children's hour.
KFQZ—Dinner concert. KYA—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KYAB—Shopping News KFWO—Orchestra.
KNX—Program. KFRC—Music to 7:30.
KMTR—Radio play. KMIC—Music.
KTBI—Children's hour at 7:30. KGO—Reports to 7:30.
KGER—Music.
KNBC—Program. Talk. KLX—News to 7:30.
KFON—Old-time music. KYAB—Music and talks.
KFO—Concert orchestra. KFQZ—Music.
KSFD—Radio program. KGEF—Service.
KGFJ—Music. KYA—Trio to 7:30.
KFOO—Services. KFOO—Services.
KFWB—Program. KFI—Program.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFLA—Studio program. KLX—Music.
KNX—Program. KGO—Music.
KFWB—Music. KFSD—Studio hour.
KMTR—Music. KGER—Studio hour.

WIFE BALKS AT PAYING ALIMONY

First Woman Ordered to Do So Under New State Law Adjudged in Contempt for Refusal and Told by Judge to Return to Court Prepared for Punishment

Mrs. Daisy Lorentzen, the first woman to be ordered to pay alimony to her husband under the new California law, seemed likely yesterday to be the first woman to be punished for contempt for not doing so. She was before Judge Scott on the complaint of her husband, H. J. Lorentzen, that she had not given him the $50 the court told her to pay several days ago.

She had a defense that Judge Scott held to be more ingenious than meritorious.

"My attorney, Mr. C. N. Carns, holds a judgment against Mr. Lorentzen," she said. "As soon as the court ordered me to pay him this money, Mr. Carns garnisheed the fund I was holding for Mr. Lorentzen's account."

"No, he didn't," Judge Scott ruled. "Money ordered to be paid forthwith may not be garnisheed. So that does not explain this situation, ignorance of the law being no excuse. You are in contempt and you will appear in this court tomorrow for sentence."

Lorentzen, who is represented by Attorney Henry Trowbridge, has set forth in his pleading in the divorce action that Mrs. Lorentzen is in possession of all the community property amassed by him as a cattleman in the San Fernando Valley.

KFQZ—Studio concert. **KGFJ**—Dance orchestra.
KTBI—Sermon. **KFI**—Trio.
KNX—Music. **KLX**—Lectures.
KFON—Band concert. **KYAB**—Program.
KPO—Program. **KFWI**—Music.
KFRC—Services. **KGEF**—Program.
KFSG—Services. **KYA**—Special music.
KFSC—Studio hour.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFLA—Studio program. **KPO**—Chain program.
KFWB—Studio program. **KYAB**—Program.
KMTR—Music. **KLX**—Studio hour.
KNBC—Music. **KFQZ**—Music.
Fight returns. **KGER**—Studio hour.
KELW—Studio program. **KFVD**—Studio program.
KFON—Dance orchestra. **KFWI**—Music.
KGO—Lectures. **KFRC**—Ensemble.
KFSD—Program. **KYA**—Music.
KGEF—Services. **KFSG**—Services to 9:30.
KGO—Chain program. **KFOO**—Music.
KFI—Chain program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFLA—Dance orchestra. **KNBC**—Orchestra.
KFWI—Dance orchestra **KGER**—Dance orchestra.
KFWB—Dance orchestra **KMIC**—Dance orchestra.
KGO—Surprise hour. **KFRC**—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Organ recital. **KFI**—Vocal hour.
KPO—Dance orchestra. **KFVD**—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Program. **KMTR**—Dance orchestra.
KFSD—Dance orchestra. **KNX**—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFON—Dance orchestra. **KNX**—Dance orchestra.
KNBC—Orchestra to 1:30. **KGO**—Dance orchestra.
KMIC—Dance orchestra.
KFWI—Dance orchestra. **KFRC**—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Dance orchestra.

CONSULAR OFFICES TO BE MOVED SOON

Robert E. Tracy, consul of Salvador and vice-consul of Uruguay, announced yesterday that on the 30th inst., the consular offices will be moved from the W. M. Garland Building to new quarters at 1021 Central Building, Sixth and Main streets. The telephone number still remains the same, VAndike 7083.

SPANISH LECTURE TODAY

Dr. Fructuoso Carpena, a native of Madrid, Spain, will describe the development of Spanish art and architecture, from its crude beginning in prehistoric times to the modern type which is being so much adapted in Southern California today, in a public talk this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Hoose Hall, University of Southern California, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue. Dr. Carpena is an author, anthropologist and founder of the Prison Red Cross, a world organization. He recently has been a professor in the University of La Plata and Buenos Aires and has been in America but a short time.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Los Angeles Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be conducted at the City Club, Tuesday October 4, at 6:15 p.m. The subject of the Tandem system of handling short-haul toll calls in and about Los Angeles will be discussed and reports will be made on the Detroit and Del Monte conventions.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN AIRLINE SUIT

Burdette Company Will Continue Business Under Same Name

An amicable settlement was reached outside court yesterday in the case of Christopher H. Hurtt, who filed suit in the Superior Court against the Burdette Airlines, Inc., asking dissolution of partnership and an accounting of funds of the company.

Indication that a settlement of differences might be expected came at noon yesterday when attorneys for both sides asked Superior Judge Bush, in whose court the trial opened Monday, for a continuance until 10 a.m. today. Later Attorney F. L. Botsford, representing the plaintiff, said the settlement had been consummated.

"While we are not at liberty to reveal the terms of the agreement, it was satisfactory to all sides," said the attorney. "The Burdette Airlines will continue business under the same name."

The case attracted more than usual attention when it was set forward on the Superior Court calendar of civil actions on order of Judge Gates, who asserted the infant aeronautic industry is a vital matter of public policy.

Pair Bound Over in Car Stripping

An ingenious system of stripping stolen cars of tires, motormeters, wind protectors and other parts and then selling them to a second-hand automobile dealer of Long Beach, was related on the witness stand yesterday in Municipal Judge McConnell's Court by Robert Lee Johnson and Harold Wells.

On questioning of Dept. Dist. Atty. Kearney, the defendants pleaded guilty to twelve felony charges, six of grand theft and six of driving a car without the owner's consent and waived preliminary hearing. They were held to answer to the Superior Court for trial on bail of $5000 each.

When He Plays on His Big Bass HORN

Here's the test of tests for a Radio "B" Power Unit. Tune your set to any full-piece orchestra. Listen for the bass horn. Then plug in a Willard Super "B" Power Unit.

HEAR the Difference!

Note how the other instruments come out, too.

Universal Socket Power Unit. Type 140 and 140-A

The Willard Super "B" Power Unit

Plugs into your lamp socket. Supplies any type of set with steady "B" power for detector—amplifier—power tube. Gives 180 volts at 40 milli-amperes. The same "B" Unit that is used for the new Willard "A-B" Power Supply.

Ask your Lighting Company, your Radio Dealer or your Willard Service Station to demonstrate for you. Let your own ears hear the difference.

Willard RADIO POWER

Which radio selling under $200 has the finest tone?

The Falck NO BATTERY RADIO

Factory completed for the User

$150 Complete all features built in.

...NCE ELECTRIC CO.—1260 W. Second St.—Allmont 3159

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 35, Six-tube, One Dial Receiver, Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated chip-model rosettes and power supply switch

$70

$32

MODEL E Radio Speaker above. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord.

WHEN the Major Baseball Teams clash in the great world's series you can attend every game if you own an Atwater Kent radio and listen-in to the broadcasting of this fall classic of the baseball world.

No matter where you live all you have to do is to turn the one dial and—presto, you are at the game. There is no standing in line to wait for the gate to open, no worry about being on time for the big event, no expenditure of money for seats. Just a turn of the wrist and you are ready for the play.

The same is true of every big event. You can attend them all without leaving your own fireside if you own an Atwater Kent receiver.

Every hour of the day and evening this receiver is waiting to entertain you. Just select your station and you can have all the best music and the world's most famous artists sing and play for you right in your own home.

RAY THOMAS INC.
Atwater Kent Distributors
1248 So. Hope St. We 6334
Los Angeles Cal.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Improve your Radio Reception

One inferior tube in any socket may mar the entire reception of your radio receiver.

Improve the reception of your set and enjoy its best by placing the proper Cunningham Radio Tube in the right socket.

Cunningham Radio Tubes combine rarest scientific accuracy in twenty different types designed to fit every socket of your radio set. Your radio dealer will tell you the proper Cunningham Radio tubes for which your set is designed.

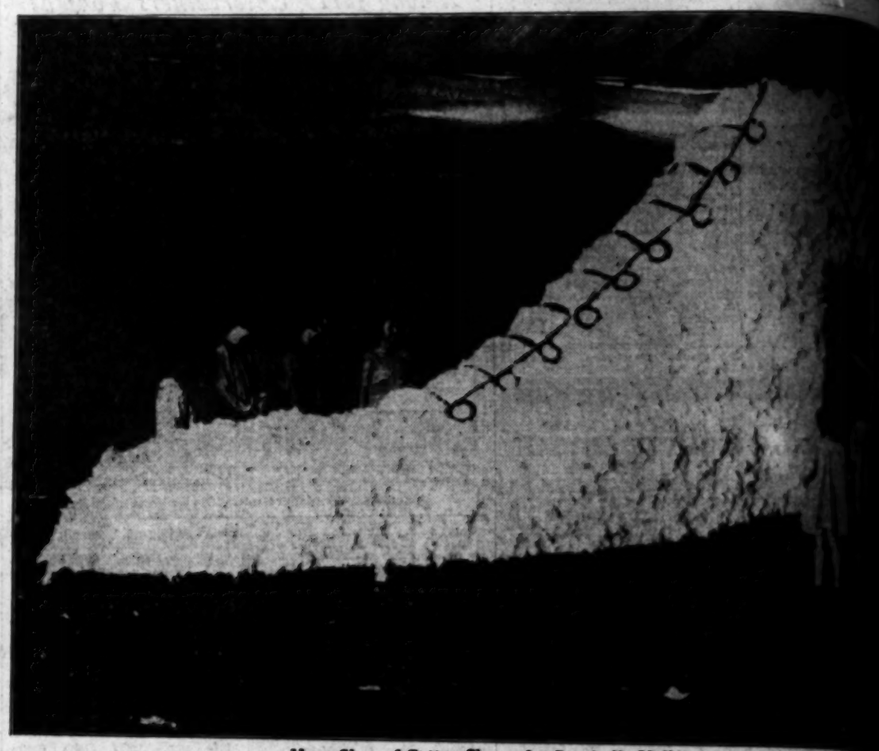
Twenty different types—all in the Orange and Blue carton

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, INC.
New York Chicago San Francisco

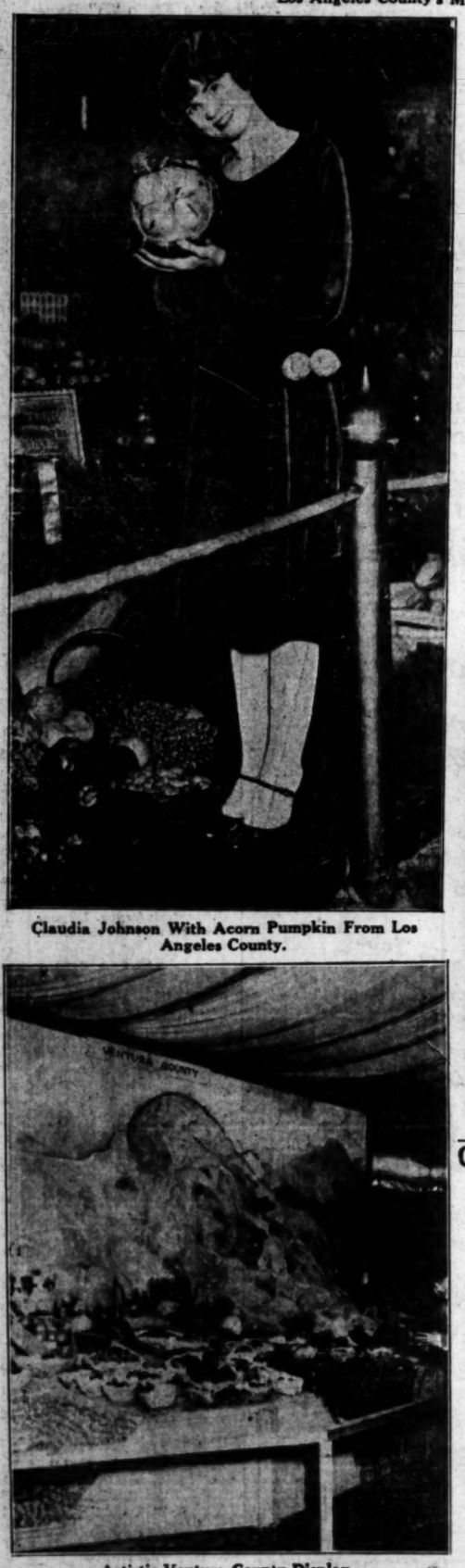
Fifteenth Annual Southern California Fair Opens at Riverside

THE fifteenth annual Southern California Fair opened yesterday at Riverside with one of the most extensive and elaborate agricultural and industrial displays in the history of the exposition. From an artistic standpoint it eclipses any previous Riverside fair. Among the features of the show are the date display, possible in but few communities in the nation, an Indian school industrial display and an exhibit of modern aircraft. Four page, taken yesterday by a Times staff photographer, picture a few of the outstanding displays of the fair.

Los Angeles County's Mission Style Exhibit.



Huge Shoe of Cotton Shown by Coachella Valley.



Claudia Johnson With Acorn Pumpkin From Los Angeles County.

San Bernardino County Displays an Orange Boat.

Pasadena Tournament of

Pomona's Display of Fruits and Vegetables.

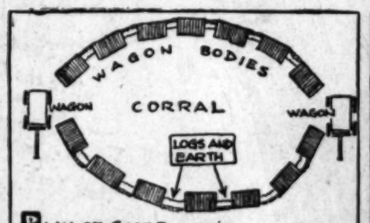
Escondido Chamber of Commerce Exhibit.

Artistic Ventura County Display.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 832

The Famous "Wagon Box Fight"—VI. Just Before the Battle.

by J. CARROLL MANS



PLAN OF CAPT. POWELL'S WAGON BOX BARRICADE.

HAVING REACHED THE LOW CIRCLE OF WAGON BODIES IN SAFETY, THE TROOPERS OF CAPT. POWELL'S COMMAND CRAWLED TO THEIR STATIONS AND PREPARED FOR ACTION. THEY HAD PLENTY OF AMMUNITION WITH WHICH TO MEET THE ATTACK, AND A SURPLUS OF WEAPONS. CROUCHED IN THE WAGON BODIES THEY SIGHTED THEIR REPEATING RIFLES THROUGH LOOPHOLES AND WAITED GRIMLY FOR THE SIOUX.

WITHIN THIS UNIQUE FORTIFICATION WERE TWO OFFICERS, TWENTY-SIX SOLDIERS AND FOUR CIVILIANS—THIRTY-TWO DAUNTLESS WHITE MEN AGAINST THREE THOUSAND HOWLING SIOUX! REMEMBERING THE DREADFUL FATE OF FETTERMAN'S COLUMN, EACH MEMBER OF THE BRAVE LITTLE BAND WAS DETERMINED TO SELL HIS LIFE DEARLY.

ON THE OTHER HAND, RED CLOUD WAS SO CONFIDENT OF VICTORY THAT HE HAD BROUGHT ALONG A CROWD OF SQUAWS AND CHILDREN TO CARRY AWAY THE PLUNDER HE EXPECTED TO TAKE.

HE BELIEVED THAT THE WHOLE [illegible] POWELL'S LITTLE COMPANY WOULD [illegible] PLAY FOR HIS WARRIORS, AND SEIZE [illegible] A BAND OF FIVE HUNDRED MOUNTED [illegible] TO RIDE DOWN THE FRAIL BARRICADE.

TOMORROW—THE CHARGE OF

STREET PARKING AREA ENLARGED

Red Zones Reduction Gives Room for 1000 More Cars

Traffic Commission Tells of Headlight Campaign

Progress Made in Lowering Children's Accidents

Parking space for nearly 1000 additional cars daily has been provided by time-limit parking spaces through the reduction of the number of feet in red zones, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

Approximately 5400 cars now can be parked in the downtown district at one time, about 100 more than last year, according to the bulletin. On the basis of forty-five-minute parking, about 54,000 cars could be parked during a working day.

An intensive campaign against automobile headlights will be carried on by the California Public Safety Commission in co-operation with Frank Hook of the Motor Vehicle Division, the bulletin also states. The traffic accident committee of the commission, of which Ivan Kelso is chairman, has succeeded in arousing tremendous interest in the reduction of traffic accidents to children, the bulletin announced.

Other reports of the commission include the starting of proceedings to complete San Fernando Road as a wide, well-paved thoroughfare from Dayton avenue to the Newhall Tunnel, opening of the Seventh-street bridge, signing of the contract for the First-street viaduct and completion of the plans for the Washington-street bridge.

SUIT AIMED AT COMEDIAN

Asserting that Lloyd Hamilton, film comedian, not only failed to pay the usual $7.50 charged for cleaning vacated apartments, but also deserted his rented suite at 8287 Santa Monica Boulevard without replacing assertedly broken articles, Miss Flora Abrams, owner of the building, yesterday filed suit in the Municipal Court for $237.02 damages against the actor.

On April 2, last, Hamilton rented the apartment at $100 per month, agreeing to pay the regular sum for cleaning it on leaving, according to the complaint filed for Miss Abrams by Attorney Romaine L. Hogan.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL CLOSE REGISTRATION

Roy L. French, author of "A Statistical Study of Newspapers in the United States," who has had ten years' actual newspaper experience, will head a practical night course in news and news reporting, at university college, Southern California, for which enrollment will be completed this evening in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. A lecture course on Latin-American colonies and an engineering course in direct current machinery also will close registration this evening, according to Dr. E. W. Tiegs, dean.

HILL PARK SITE SEEN BY PARTY

Civic Group Looks Over Verdugo Section Proposed for Recreation Area

For the purpose of examining the territory with a view to making the Verdugo Hills a feature in Los Angeles county's future park system, a barbecue luncheon and tour of inspection of the hills was conducted yesterday as a community project.

The site offered for inspection includes 1800 acres on the northern slope of the Green Verdugo Hills, immortalized by John Steven McGroarty, between the city limits of Glendale and Los Angeles. It includes canyons and valleys with riding and hiking trails and picnic grounds capable of accommodating 200,000 persons, with parking space for 50,000 automobiles.

Access to the park is provided by paved highways from the heart of Los Angeles through Glendale and the proposed Tunk Canyon road will skirt the park on the northern edge, bringing it within thirty minutes' drive of Hollywood.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Verdugo Hills Park Association, composed of representatives of civic and fraternal organizations of La Crescenta, Montrose, Verdugo City and Tujunga, was attended by city officials of Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena and members of the citizens' committee on parks.

RAIN DRAIN UNIT GIVEN APPROVAL

West Jefferson Project Accepted by Shaw After Elimination of "Extras"

City Engineer Shaw yesterday accepted for the city as having been satisfactorily completed section No. 2 of the West Jefferson-street storm-drain system. There was not 1 cent of extras on this job, as contrasted with the West Adams storm drain, where the extras of $298,985 exceeded the contract price. As a result of the expose of conditions under which the West Adams storm-drain extras were ordered installed all construction work thereafter was placed under the direction of City Engineer Shaw and no extra construction now can be installed without his approval.

Section No. 2 of the West Jefferson-street project was designed by City Storm Drain Design Engineer Armstrong and the contractor was Robert Metcalf. His contract price was $333,000.

This section of the system will provide storm-water drainage for the district north of Jefferson street to Washington street and extending from Vermont avenue to Eighth avenue, the waters from this area being emptied into the main outfall on Jefferson street, which was Section No. 1.

MASONS TO HEAR MONNETTE

Orra E. Monnette, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy, will address the Masonic Club of Los Angeles on "Fine Manners" at its Wednesday luncheon. Frederick Beutel will be chairman of the meeting and Carl Pirie and his Masonic Club Orchestra will play.

WILL ATTEND MEET OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Mrs. Warren McIntire

Representing the city of Los Angeles, Mrs. Warren McIntire, president of the Humane Treatment of Animals Commission, will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow morning to attend the national convention of humane agencies of the United States. The convention will meet next Monday and for a week consider the major problems involved in the protection of wild and domestic animals and of children also.

Following the convention, Mrs. McIntire, who is scheduled to address the gathering, will visit other eastern cities to study humane methods approved elsewhere. Her tour will result in an official report to the local organizations and to the State Humane Association of California.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Tomorrow night will witness a unique event in Frank Sebastian's New Cotton Club in Culver City, when Maurice and Kathryn, recently selected as dance contest winners in that club, are joined in matrimony. The principals of the wedding, who are only known by their given names, were selected from among sixty couples engaging in the contest.

Frank Sebastian announces receipt of a telegram from Flo Ziegfeld of the Ziegfeld Follies of New York, that he is sending a trophy to the bridesmaid with the prettiest legs. There are to be fifty bridesmaids and eight maids of honor. Al Christie, Hollywood figure, will give the bride away.

Two thousand pieces of wedding cake will be cut and each guest will receive a piece in a souvenir box.

STRANGE DISHES SERVED

With the installation of special cuisine equipment completed, Louis Martini is preparing to provide Los Angeles with the newest in dishes favored in the capitals of Europe at the new location of Martini's Grill, 2509 Wilshire Boulevard, near Carondelet street.

Martini, who formerly managed the cuisine of leading hotels in Europe, has made arrangements with chefs with whom he formerly was associated to send him their latest recipes.

One of Martini's treasured possessions is a menu autographed by the Prince of Wales when a guest of the Grand Trunk hotels in Canada during the restaurateur's regime as director of the dining service.

BABY STAR TO BE GUEST

Cinema night will be celebrated in Brandstatter's Hollywood Montmartre Cafe this evening with Sally Phipps, film comedienne, as guest of honor. Miss Phipps is the fourth Wampas baby star to be the guest of honor at this well-known eating and dancing resort.

The fourth of the new series of dancing contests will be held, the feminine winner to be awarded a merchandise order for gloves or silk hosiery, while her companion will receive a silver Montmartre trophy.

Jack Farrell and his new Montmartre Orchestra, which has scored a tremendous success in the Montmartre, will furnish the music for cinema night.

SPECIAL NIGHTS PLANNED

Plans for a series of special nights are announced by Ward McFadden for the Friars' Club, 216 North Western avenue.

Amateur night will be inaugurated tomorrow evening as a special Thursday feature for the club, when individuals will be afforded an opportunity to display their entertainment abilities.

Collegiate night is to be observed every Friday, when a silver cup will be awarded the couple qualifying in a dance contest, the finals of which are to be staged every fourth Friday, with special prizes awarded.

NEW CHEF AT ANTEO'S

A new chef has been installed recently in Anteo's Cafe Diable, 6728 Hollywood Boulevard, according to an announcement by the management. The culinary department of that night club has always been held in high regard by after-theater patrons and the new chef, with his background of long experience in the leading hotels and cafes of Europe, will undoubtedly maintain that position.

Anteo Agrecia, host of the establishment, personally superintends his kitchens.

ENTERTAINERS VERSATILE

The new show in Roche and Orsatti's Midnite Frolicks Cafe on Washington Boulevard in Culver City is featuring Dave Mack and his Orange Blossom Band, Cotton Allen, the Day Sisters, Art Williams and the Midnite Frolicks Darlings.

Clever orchestra numbers, the latest songs and intricate dance steps are nightly offerings of this versatile cast.

Y.W. TO TEACH DANCES

Dancing classes for grace, for interpretation of rhythm and expression will begin today at the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street. The course will include eight lessons. Today at 10 a.m. there will be a class in nature and esthetic dancing. At 7:30 p.m. instruction will be given in esthetic, folk and character dancing. A special class in clogging and soft-shoe work will be offered each Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday at The Broadway (Not today!)

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Recent Arrivals Lend Added Interest to the Assemblage of

FALL COATS

Advantageously Purchased Coats Combined with Higher-Priced Models Reduced for this Occasion!

Just 100 of these coats of Veloria, Venise, Broadcloth and suede-finished fabrics. Sports models too . . . many of them of imported materials.

Many trimmed with luxurious fur collars of fitch, fox, wolf, squirrel, cat lynx and others. Shades of established vogue. Sizes 34 to 44. $69.75.

$69.75

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

To Make Room for Incoming Stocks Prices Have Been Lowered on

150 Misses' Coats

Coats which will win instant admiration, for these are fashioned on trig, youthful lines. Styles for dress or school wear. Coats of Veloria, Venise, broadcloth, suede and pile fabrics. Striking sports models for campus or stadium. Flared coats, and straightline models. Many enhanced with luxurious fur trimmings. Sizes 14 to 18. Reduced, at $39.75.

$39.75 each

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Better Dress Section Presents a Specially Purchased Group of

100 DRESSES

Models Unexpectedly Charming for Such a Moderate Figure!

$30 ea.

Frocks of fabrics high in Fashion's favor for Fall, and in shades of established vogue, as well as plain black. Frocks that look dollars higher than their moderate price. Styles for street and afternoon wear; models for formal dinner occasions. Sizes 34 to 44. $30.00.

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

Velvets and Felts Predominate in This Group of

New Fall Hats

Hats which one would expect to find priced much more . . . models with flattering droopy brims; jaunty close-fitting models, and those with tiny brims. Hats with chic ornaments, with cut-out and self trimmings; or with stitchings of metal thread. Black, Napoleon, tawny birch, carrara, pirate red, operto, etc. $4.95.

$4.95 Ea.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

350 Women's New

Fall Hats at $2.45

Close-fitting, and vagabond styles. Felts, velvets and cleverly combined fabrics. Some enhanced with intricate stitchings, or with a novel ornament. Large and small head sizes. Wide range of fashionable colorings. $2.45.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

Brushed Wool Novelty Sweaters

More than 25 styles. Coats, slip-ons and novelties. Striking colors. Sizes 36 to 46. $7.95.

$7.95

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW REDLANDS CHAPEL IN USE

First Services Conducted in Modern Structure

Second in Beauty to That at Stanford University

Completion of Edifice Lacks Few Finishing Touches

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—The new chapel of the University of Redlands, said to be second only to that of Stanford in beauty, was placed in use today although it is not quite completed when the students, the faculty and friends of the university gathered there for the first assembly and services. The building can be used although not completed yet.

President Victor L. Duke presided and said that when completed everything in the beautiful building, erected at a cost of $250,000, including the $40,000 Cassal organ which is, yet to be installed, has been the gift of one family to remain unnamed. It is designed and to be used only for chapel services and musical concerts.

The exterior of the building is severely classical with a porch supported by great stone columns and broad flights of stairs leading to it. This leads into the narthex, which has openings into the main auditorium and also flights of stairs to the balcony.

The auditorium with the balcony seats almost 2000. There are four stained-glass windows over a like number of alcoves on each side and at the north end is the great choir loft with a marvelous stained-glass window behind it and the grills for the organ on each side. The stained-glass windows each have an appropriate seal, one that of the university, another of the Y.M.C.A., another a cross resting on faith, hope and charity, another lilies of resurrection, another the open book, one of a missionary design, and the torch of education. The great window really is three arched windows and the stained glass a work of art. The interior is all of acoustic plaster in panels with beamed ceiling and the acoustics are perfect.

The feature of the exterior is the lovely tower, which has a clock in it. The chanel commands the north end of the quad as the administration building does the south end.

Heavy Damage From Downtown Fire at Fresno

FRESNO, Sept. 27.—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Connors Juvenile Shop in the heart of the downtown business district, entailing a loss to that store and adjoining mercantile establishments estimated at approximately $60,000, according to estimates of the owners of the properties.

Starting in the basement the fire sent up huge billows of suffocating smoke, which for a time thwarted efforts of the firemen to locate the flames, and it was not until a hole had been cut in the roof, and the front of the building opened providing ventilation, that the blaze was reached and extinguished.

District Chief Berkholtz was slightly injured when a portion of a wall fell, some of the bricks striking him on his feet and legs, spraining his ankle and inflicting bruises.

KERN COUNTY MEN INJURED IN TRAFFIC

McFARLAND, Sept. 27.—Two men were injured painfully thought not seriously in accidents on the highway near McFarland this morning and last evening. Crowded off the highway by another machine which failed to stop and render aid, T. Navarro, Rich Grove, received a severe scalp wound and numerous bruises, when his car overturned at 6 o'clock this morning. T. Waters, employee of the Valley Paving Company, working on the highway just south of here, was struck down by a small truck which was hauling asphalt. He was knocked unconscious into the soft dirt at the side of the road, but suffered no serious injury other than painful bruises. Both men were brought here for medical treatment.

PASTOR ENGAGED

HANFORD, Sept. 27.—Rev. A. H. Gammons of Pasadena, who has been supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Hanford since the retirement of Rev. Arthur Hicks, D. D., who has accepted a call to a church at Moro, Or., has been engaged as minister here for one year.

Long Beach Man Sought for Shot Which Hit Wife

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—Because she refused to talk to her husband at the breakfast table this morning, Mrs. Fred S. Garlinger, 28 years of age, of 1528 Harris Road, is at Seaside Hospital with a bullet in her right lung. Police were on their way to Pomona this afternoon to apprehend the husband, Fred Garlinger, night watchman, who, police and neighbors charge, did the shooting.

A quarrel between the couple, started last night before the husband went to work, was continued this morning when Garlinger made overtures of peace. Mrs. Garlinger, neighbors declared, declined to make up and refused to talk to her husband. Garlinger, it is alleged, went to another room, returning with a pistol. He began firing at the ceiling and the walls of the kitchen. The wife turned to flee and one of the bullets struck her in the left breast, police said.

Mrs. Jose Cuervas, 35, Earl McKenzie, 14, and Wanda Warren, 12, neighbors, were witnesses. Garlinger is an overseas veteran and was wounded at the Marne, police were told. After the shooting Garlinger fled from the house and later police were told he was making for Pomona.

Bakersfield in Huge Program of Street Work

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—Thirty-eight blocks of Bakersfield streets will be paved and sidewalks and curbs along an additional fourteen blocks of city thoroughfares will be constructed as the result of three street-improvement proceedings unanimously approved by the Bakersfield City Council. The improvement project is one of the greatest ever undertaken at a single time in the history of Bakersfield.

City Engineer W. D. Clark was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for laying five-inch pavement along twenty-five blocks of streets east of Union avenue. The plans will call for paving Eighteenth sereet for a distance of six blocks, between Q and Union avenue; seven blocks of paving on Fremont street between Union and Truxton avenue; Truxton avenue from Fremont street to East Nineteenth street, a distance of two blocks; seven blocks of Sonora street between Truxton and East Nineteenth, and three blocks of Eureka street from Sonora street to Union avenue.

RANCHER AT DUARTE CRUSHED BY BARREL

DUARTE, Sept. 27. — S. A. Price, Duarte rancher, while working in an orange grove on the Thomas Holmes ranch yesterday, was painfully injured when a 600-pound barrel of oil fell from a wagon in which he was riding as the vehicle ran into a rut, and pinned him beneath the barrel. Price, who was working with Earl Dickey, was spraying an orange grove when the wagon in which he was riding hit a hole in the road and hurled him to the ground. Before he could get away the barrel fell from the wagon landing on top of him. Dickey moved Price from beneath the barrel and took him to his home. Price has lived in Duarte for thirty-eight years, and has been in the fumigating and spraying business for more than forty years.

THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS IN KINGS

HANFORD, Sept. 27.—Richard Fortune, 12 years of age, had a leg broken when run down by an automobile yesterday, driven by T. G. Mannin. Henry Baruse, a Corcoran schoolboy, had a tendon severed and nearly lost an arm in an automobile accident at that place today. Leonard Soares, who received nearly 100 cuts and had his jugular vein nearly severed when an automobile left in gear, which he was cranking, plunged forward carrying him crashing through a plate glass show window, is reported out of danger at a local hospital.

EVANS TO LEAD SINGERS

MONROVIA, Sept. 27. — Frederick Vance Evans, prominent Monrovia chorus director, has been selected as guest conductor of the Pasadena Cauldron Singers for the approaching winter season, it was announced today. The regular conductor of this group of male singers, Roy V. Rhodes, plans to spend the winter in Europe. This will be the seventeenth season for this group of singers, numbering approximately 100 voices.

MONTEBELLO'S WINNER OF FAMOUS BRITISH PRIZE

Garden of Amacrinum Lilies Which Will Be Seen at Flower Show

One of Many Rare and Lovely Blooms to Be Shown

Mary Pyle in a bed of hybrids originated here and which won the Cory Cup of England in competition with growers from all over the world.

MONTEBELLO, Sept. 27.—The "big top" which has been erected adjoining the Municipal Park, facing Whittier Boulevard, does not mean that the circus has come to Montebello. It does mean that the third annual flower show, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and the nurserymen of this city is about to take place. This is an event which flower lovers of Southern California have learned to anticipate with keen pleasure, for it is a general flower show, one which gives opportunity for the satisfaction of a wide variance in individual enthusiasm. September 30, October 1 and 2, will find hundreds of such visitors in attendance at the show.

From a background of flower production second to no other community in the United States, Montebello will select her choicest blooms to grace the exhibition, entering them in competition with displays representing some of the best flower growers and nurseries in Southern California, for this show is open to all comers, both professional and amateur. More than forty commercial growers are on the entry lists and over 100 amateurs have reserved space. The exhibits will range from delicate hothouse flowers and plants to water lilies and field-grown blossoms, from roses to zinnias. There will be an exceptionally comprehensive display of fine ornamentals.

An award at this show will be a decided honor for the judges who will pass upon the merits of the entries are all men of widely recognized ability. Frank Shearer, superintendent of Los Angeles City Parks; John G. Morley, superintendent of San Diego city parks; Hugh Evans of Santa Monica; Frank Mulkey, former president of the Dahlia Society; W. T. Shields, editor of Western Horticulture; H. J. Sherer of San Pedro; Joseph Vavra of Santa Monica, and Lovell Swisher, Jr., are the judges for this show.

The show will be opened officially at 7 p.m. Friday night by J. D. Merriwether, president of the California Nurserymen's Association. Dr. M. L. Parmelee, Mayor of Montebello, and Walter F. Malone, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. Friday night will be California night, and a program of Spanish songs and dances will be a feature. According to Carl Kieselhorst, manager of the show, music and other entertainment features will be provided for the balance of the show which closes Sunday night with the presentation of the silver cups and trophies won by the exhibitors.

FIDO FINDS FRIEND IN UPLAND POLICE

UPLAND, Sept. 27.—At last the greatly misunderstood Fido has found a friend in the Upland police force. Yesterday a "mad-dog" alarm spread through Upland and police hurried to the scene. There was a dog, all right, he looked mad and he looked sick, and he looked as though he needed a friend. Before shooting, the police investigated. They discovered the dog wasn't mad, he had run into a bunch of bees and had been badly stung, and was suffering, and trying to get away from the pain. Instead of giving him a piece of lead, the police gave him a bit of attention and won the undying friendship of the dog.

LONG BEACH IN BUS FIGHT

Council in Wordy Battle Over Question of Public or Private Owned Transportation System

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—A decided split in the city administration resulted today in the Council chamber but after the smoke of battle had cleared away Long Beach faced the definite promise of a bus transportation system, that will meet, partially at least, the needs of a city of 145,000 people.

Municipal ownership of transportation lines was the rock on which the administration split, an open break between Mayor Oscar Hauge and City Manager H. S. Callahan occurring during a heated debate before a Council Chamber crowd with interested spectators and advocates of a new era in bus transportation here.

The Council meeting closed with the city committed to accept a formal offer of the Lang Transportation Company of Los Angeles, to operate an almost city-wide bus system for a 7-cent fare with new, modern equipment. Permits to operate the proposed system for a period of thirty months will be granted to the Lang company by the city as soon as formal application has been filed with the City Clerk, it was said.

Under its proposal, the Lang company will operate frequent schedules with new busses on eleven permit lines, to be established and in addition will operate three franchise lines which it has agreed to take over from the B and H Transportation Company. Because of franchise restrictions the Lang company will be required to operate these three lines on a 5-cent fare basis with free transfers to other lines. A transfer agreement will be worked out, also, it was said, between the Lang company and the West Side Transportation Company, operators of one small bus line on the west side of the city. A city-wide 7-cent fare on all other lines will prevail under the proposition of the Lang company which the Council officially sanctioned today.

Hints of a recall for city officials who sanctioned the Lang company's proffer were heard today among municipal-ownership advocates and it was not denied at the City Hall that the rift in the ranks of the new administration, in office only two and a half months, and failure of the straight eight to stand together on the municipal gas question, the transportation question and other matters to which they were committed by pre-election pledges, will probably bring a deluge of recall petitions within the next three months.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 26.-Oct. 1.—District Fair at Fresno.

Sept. 27.-Oct. 2.—Southern California Fair at Riverside.

Sept. 29.-Oct. 1.—Community Fair at Lemoore.

Sept. 30.-Oct. 1-2. — Floral Show at Montebello.

Oct. 5-8.—Industrial Show at Hanford.

Oct. 7-8.—California Interstate Greeters' Convention at Fresno.

Oct. 10-14.—California Real Estate Association at Santa Monica.

MERGER OF CHURCHES SUGGESTED

Ontario Pastor Receives Answers to Questionnaires Sent to Representative Business Men of His Community

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—There are too many churches in Ontario, one would be ideal, but not possible; the Protestant churches are just about at a standstill, and division and diffusion are to blame for the situation.

This in brief is a resume of replies received to questionnaires sent out to seventeen representative Ontario business men by Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church.

Rev. Toomay asked four questions:

(1.) Do you think we have too many church organizations in Ontario?

(2.) About how many churches would be sufficient to adequately meet our needs?

(3.) Do you think the Protestant churches are gaining or losing ground?

(4.) On what facts do you base your answer to the third question?

Question No. 1 was answered that churches of similar creeds be merged into one. There are too many of the same creed and not one strongly self-supporting.

Number 2 was pretty well answered by No. 1. The Protestant churches are at a standstill, according to replies. The automobile received blame for this, along with the frantic effort to be entertained constantly.

A better preaching standard was offered as a solution to the problem of getting young folks back into the church.

On the other hand, the young folks of today were upheld by a Chaffey Union High School teacher, who said the youth of today is paying more attention to ideals and teachings than heretofore.

MANIAC HUNTED IN KILLING

San Diego Boy Whose Body Found on Mesa Believed Victim of Mentally Defective Man

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Belief that 13-year-old Nicholas Esparza was slain in a cave at Mission Valley, possibly by a maniac and his body after being dismembered taken to the Camp Kearney Mesa where the skeleton was found last Sunday, was expressed here today by officials.

The theory was evolved by Deputy Sheriff Oliver Sexson and Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly after investigation of the boy's death, and is based on stories told by the boy's playmates, on the condition of the skeleton and on bits of clothing found on the mesa.

Most of the bones recovered yesterday were found buried in the soil, possibly the work of prowling animals.

Nicholas left his home May 28 with some playmates among whom was his brother Paul. He had promised his mother not to go to Adobe Falls where the boys were in the habit of swimming, and remained in the canyons near the end of Fairmount street. He was last seen perhaps a half mile from his home.

Questioning of Pat has revealed that a man, apparently defective mentally, is a frequenter of Young's caves on the west slope of the canyon. According to the boy's story, this man on several occasions has attacked boys 10 to 12 years old.

Officers here lean toward the theory that Nicholas was lured into the caves and there murdered. The killer is believed to have taken the boy's body to the lonely spot eight miles distant where it was found months later.

BEE STING ALMOST FATAL

Quick Work by Physicians Saves Woman Struck on Nose by Enraged Wild Honeymaker

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—Death hovered with a swarm of wild bees, and a wild honey hunt in the Cuyama Valley, participated in by a group of West Side residents, nearly ended in tragedy, it was learned here today.

Stricken unconscious by the sting of a bee, only a desperate ride to medical aid in an automobile piloted by her husband, saved the life of a Mrs. Mills, innocent bystander in the honey hunt, physicians declare.

On the hunt were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Upton, Mrs. J. A. Upton, R. J. Potts, all of Ford City, and Mrs. George Mons of Taft. Learning of a spot where a swarm of wild bees had cached its honey, the party drove into Cuyama early Sunday morning.

The bees were buzzing around a huge rock which a dynamite blast showed to be hollow, containing more than sixty pounds of wild honey. In the excitement of the find Mrs. Mills and her husband, who were camping near the scene, drew close. Enraged bees filled the air after the blast and one of the winged workers stung Mrs. Mills upon the nose. A few minutes later the woman fell to the ground unconscious. Picking his wife up, Mr. Mills placed her in their machine and there followed a mad drive to the Emergency Hospital in Maricopa. The bee's victim was in convulsions when the hospital was reached and only prompt medical attention saved her life, attendants said.

Physicians said the sting had pierced a small artery in the woman's nose, placing the poison in the blood stream which carried it to the brain. Delay would have meant certain death.

Kern Banker Has Narrow Escape

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—Dwight Clarke, manager of the Security Trust Company here, narrowly escaped death Sunday while returning to Bakersfield from Inyo county, where he had been arranging business affairs of the two Bank of Kern branches in that county.

Mr. Clarke was driving his sedan near Little Lake, along a narrow road scarcely wide enough for two machines to pass. There he met a big truck loaded with structural steel which overhung the truck body. The Bakersfield banker swung his car off the road to the right as far up the embankment as he dared without overturning it, but the clearance was not enough and a length of the structural steel ripped through the side of the sedan, narrowly missing Mr. Clarke's head. Mr. Clarke's son, who was riding in the rear seat of the sedan, jumped to the other side of the car and escaped being struck by the steel. The car was driven on to Bakersfield under its own power.

Five different kinds of $10 bills are in circulation in the United States.

Semifinals in Judging Tests at Fresno Fair

FRESNO, Sept. 27.—With twenty-three high schools represented semifinals in the State judging contest were opened today at the Fresno district fair with thirty-five teams participating. Teams of three boys each are entered by the various schools. The winners in various divisions will participate in final events later in the year. The animal husbandry division drew the largest entry list, with twenty-two teams entered. The following schools are competing: Bakersfield, Santa Rosa, Salinas, Lodi, Visalia, Turlock, Dos Palos, Hanford, Denair, Madera, Oakdale, Tulare, Modesto, and the following from Fresno county: Caruthers, Central Union, Fowler, Kingsburg, Reedley, Riverdale, Sanger, Selma, Tranquility and Washington Union.

WOMAN PIONEER OF SAN FERNANDO DIES

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 27.—The death of Mrs. Anna Pico here Saturday removed one of the early pioneers of the San Fernando Valley who had watched the development of this section from the historic early days until the present. Mrs. Pico, who was 87 years of age, was a native of Pennsylvania. She came to California more than fifty years ago and has lived in San Fernando since that time. Her husband, Benjamin Pico, was a nephew of Gen. Andreas Pico and of Gov. Pico, whose names are linked with the early history of Southern California. Funeral services for Mrs. Pico were held at St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Monday, conducted by Rev. Fr. Stemmus. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Pico is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kate Prasier and Mrs. Mary Hendricks of San Fernando, and by one son, M. J. Pico of Los Angeles. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive her.

CAR'S FUNNY ACTION BRINGS COURT SUIT

SANTA ANA, Sept. 27.—When E. Thornboro, Santa Ana rancher, crouched down in front of his car to crank it, he was much surprised and hurt when the car suddenly bunted him over on his back in the gutter. His car had never acted that way before and Thornboro was at first mystified but this car was cleared of blame when he discovered that F. C. X. N. Hird had charged his car into the rear of Thornboro's machine. The mishap occurred on East Fourth street, Santa Ana. Today Thornboro had filed suit in Superior Court against Hird, asking $250 damages for his car, $5000 for his own personal damage, which included a broken forearm, $50 medical expenses and $300 for loss of time from business.

PIONEER PASSES

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 27.—Saville J. Clark, 77 years of age, and one of the very early settlers in Huntington Park, passed away at her home in this city Saturday after an illness of several days. Funeral services will be held at the Wheat undertaking parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Twenty-three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Clark came to California from Michigan. This city then was only a very small village. They continued to reside here all of their lives. Mr. Clark having passed away three years ago. Mrs. Clark was one of the best-known residents of Huntington Park.

OIL MAN FOUND DEAD

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—Becoming alarmed when he failed to appear after supposedly sleeping all night and the greater part of the day, employees of the Pyramid Oil Company at Maricopa went to the home of W. J. McFarland, 54 years of age, superintendent of the company, and found him dead in bed. The dead man was one of the most prominent oil men of Kern county and a pioneer in the industry, having been associated with the Pyramid Oil Company since 1909. A widow, Mrs. Ella McFarland, and son, William, Jr., survive.

Swing to Talk on History of Colorado River

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 27.—The story of the history and the future and the development of the Colorado River will be reviewed by Congressman Phil D. Swing at a banquet next Monday night under the auspices of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock and today 600 invitations were issued by R. H. Mack, secretary of the chamber.

Mr. Swing is a member of the House Reclamation Committee, which is preparing measures for the improvement of the Colorado River, the Mississippi River, the St. Lawrence River, Muscle Shoals and the Columbia River basin. When he was here on a short visit three weeks ago, Mr. Swing expressed the opinion that the projects should be grouped and should be developed under a huge $1,000,000,000 construction program. There is a growing sentiment in Congress that the United States will need all its resources to keep in the forefront of the nations, he explained. The Congressmen feel that a comprehensive construction program is the only way to develop the resources efficiently.

Note on Death Read in Court at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27.—James C. McCabe, mountaineer, told a crowded courtroom today the contents of a note James Wingfield dictated to him after the slaying of Anton Marius on Greenhorn Mountain. Wingfield is being tried for the alleged murder of Marius before Judge R. B. Lambert. The note, which was entered in evidence without objection from defense attorneys, read as follows:

"Sheriff's office: I have killed Tony Marius, the moonshiner. Come at once to my house and you will find me unarmed and ready to give myself up to you. Bring about three officers with you, one a government prohibition officer. Come at once.

"JAMES WINGFIELD."

While Tony Marius sprawled in a pool of his own blood in front of the Wingfield cabin on Greenhorn, James McCabe sat at a table and at the dictation of Wingfield wrote the note.

After writing the letter McCabe, at the instructions of Wingfield, carried it to the rangers' station on Greenhorn, where its contents were telephoned to the Sheriff's office.

NUT HARVEST BEGINS IN THREE VALLEYS

VAN NUYS, Sept. 27.—Walnuts are rapidly ripening in the many groves in San Fernando, Tujunga and Simi valleys, and this week the first systematic gatherings of the crop have begun. The North Hollywood warehouse of the San Fernando Valley Growers' Association opened yesterday and is ready to receive the first harvestings. In this valley probably 450 tons of walnuts will be gathered, a larger crop than last year. There are also large crops in Tujunga and Simi valleys. Many new orchards in the valleys are coming into bearing for the first time, and it is stated that from now on crops will be larger each year, despite the passing of old groves for subdivision development. Within the next two or three years it is asserted there will be an additional 6000 acres more of walnuts growing in San Fernando Valley, at which time it will become one of the leading nut-growing districts in the State.

LODGE MEMBERS AT ONTARIO MEETING

ONTARIO, Sept. 27.—Five encampments of Odd Fellows gathered here this evening for a fiftieth district encampment conference. The visitors came from Pasadena Lodge, No. 84; Pomona, No. 88; Covina, No. 102; Monrovia, No. 116; Ontario, No. 110. The conference was an open meeting for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends. T. W. Duckworth, Past Grand Master of California, was speaker of the evening. L. W. Colby, present Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment, also was present. W. I. Walkinshaw of Ontario, Deputy Grand Patriarch of the fiftieth district, presided.

WOMEN TO OPEN CLUB

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—The North Hollywood Woman's Club, one of the most active in the San Fernando Valley district, will open the new club season on October 7, next. It is announced that a large number of club women from all over the valley have been invited to attend the luncheon to be held in the new clubhouse.

ALHAMBRA CITY BARTERS FARM

Bitter Controversy of Long Duration Ended

Profit from Tricity Tract Per Cent

Los Angeles Syndicate Said to be Purchaser

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27.—After a bitter controversy which has raged for several months, the city commission today voted to sell a one-sixth interest in the municipal city farm in the southern part of Monterey Park. The sale of the 40 acre, submitted by the Hayter realty firm of Hayter & Bush, who is said to be representing a Los Angeles syndicate, was accepted after a session of the city officials.

Commissioner W. W. Smith has opposed the sale of the farm from the first and sponsored a recall petition. He is now the only member of the board against accepting the bid.

About a year ago the city of Alhambra, owner of 400 acres of land, sold its share for $1000 an acre. Alhambra had twice turned down bids for the farm after bids had been advertised.

South Pasadena, owner of the one-sixth interest, has not yet shown any inclination to sell its share.

It is rumored that the bid indicate that purchase of the interest was the necessary step for Alhambra's share, although Mayo refused to make a statement.

Today's meeting of the commission was attended by a crowd that overflowed the Council chamber, the past several weeks the matter has been the subject of general and animated discussion, the opposing forces lining up for a last battle.

Judge W. M. Rutan, one of the pioneers of the city, was active in voicing the sentiment of those opposed to selling the farm at this time, claiming that the city's revenue materially increases every few years and that no immediate need for the money exists.

Spokesmen for those favoring the farm sale declared that the property would be better improved, particularly with the extension of Atlantic boulevard.

Officials of Monterey Park, who were present at the meeting to urge that the city of Georgs W. C. Boden should not accept side organizations, declared themselves strongly in favor of accepting the bid.

The action of the commission in accepting the bid came as a surprise to many, as it was thought in view of the vote of public opinion, the matter would be settled by popular vote at the polls, as was suggested in the recall petition.

The tri-city farm was purchased by the three cities in 1913, the election was held on a bond issue of approximately $200 an acre.

SECOND LEMOORE FAIR ON TODAY

LEMOORE, Sept. 27.—The second annual community fair of Lemoore district, will be held today continuing to the end of the week ending Saturday October 1. The purpose of the fair is to be on a more extensive scale than ever before, and exhibits of the dairy, poultry, live stock and many other products of this section of Kings county are to be displayed. The industry, oil from which is developed in the Kettleman Hills and the West Side oil fields, and the creamery products will be shown together with school exhibits showing in domestic science, automobile and manual training. The entertainment features, music, dancing and other attractions for young folks will be made for today noon, and a parade on Saturday.

TOWN MAY BE TELEGRAPH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. New telegraph lines are being strung between here and Burbank, indicating that North Hollywood will soon to be given a telegraph office by the Western Union. Plans for such an office have been held up by the State Railroad Commission, which believed the company should first grant the request because of the number of telegraph business handled here the last six months. The Western Union has a regular office in Burbank and operates a branch here, but has not granted until now the request taken before the commission.

MOTOR SERVICE. HANFORD, Sept. 27.—Bus and motor service by the Santa Fe from Exeter via Hanford was started today.

HOPE FOR VALLEY SEWER

Randall Asserts There is Nothing Now to Prevent Building of Long-Sought Outfall

VAN NUYS, Sept. 26.—In a statement made here today by Charles H. Randall of this district, the San Fernando Valley outfall sewer line probably will be started within thirty days, the work to be done by the same crew, which under the supervision of H. A. Van Norman established a record in the construction of the Los Angeles outfall sewer.

Plans for the part of the sewer within the Burbank city limits are completed, and the right of way for the sewer through the Toluca Lake section in the old Lankershim area is being sought, with the hope now that the outfall line will be continued up the San Fernando Valley, as soon as the Burbank section is completed, Mr. Randall said.

Although plans for the line as far as Van Nuys are not ready, Mr. Randall said that with the support he has in the Council's Public Works Committee he will be able to recommend the pushing of the line to Van Nuys at an early date. If the work is not interrupted, he said, the outfall will be built to the western edge of the Van Nuys townsite within four or five months from the time the work in Burbank actually starts.

Funds to build the sewer are available out of a general sewer bond issue voted several years ago. Mr. Randall states it is hoped to hold up work in Burbank pending the sale of Burbank bonds, which will be sold, and that the Burbank work under force account will be assembled and ready.

The coming of the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct to the San Fernando Valley is much to influence the growth of the long-discussed sewer system in the valley. It has been more or less a bone of contention between the City Council and the County Sanitation District, the latter having stated that all of the sewage now gone and that to be built would impede all work that the district is to start at once.

All San Fernando Valley sewer projects, including the completion of the Burbank line, will be held up until no large amount of bonds for the districts can be issued, it is stated. Permanent locations for the disposal plants, time and cost are not stated.

Special "USED CAR DAY"

Everybody who wants an automobile will find Times Want Ads of special interest today. An unusual opportunity to select almost any make or model you favor, at a low price on easy-to-meet terms. Used car dealers have assembled their best values for this occasion, offering extra inducements to place a car within the means of any purse. Turn to the "Used Car" department of Times Want Ads now—before the best bargains are snapped up.

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TIES

g to Talk History of olorado River

RNARDINO, Sept. 27.—The history and the future evelopment of the Colorado be reviewed by Congress- D. Swing at a banquet next night under the auspices an Bernardino Chamber of . The dinner will begin at ek and today 800 invita- issued by R. H. Mack, see- the chamber.

ing is a member of the ination Committee, which ng measures for the im- of the Colorado River, the River, the St. Lawrence cific Shoals and the Colum- basin. When he was here t visit three weeks ago, Mr. pressed the opinion that the should be grouped and developed under a huge 000 construction program. growing sentiment in Con- the United States will resources to keep in the of the nations, he ex- The Congressmen feel that nsive construction pro- the only way to develop the efficiently.

on Death ad in Court Bakersfield

FIELD, Sept. 27.—James , mountaineer, told a courtroom today the con- note James Wingfield dic- m after the slaying of An- on Greenhorn Mountain. to being tried for the ti- der of Marina before Judge bert. The note, which was evidence without objection ree attorneys, read as fol-

office: I have killed Tony, the moonshiner. Come at house and you will find ey and ready to give you you. Bring two or three with you. Give a government Come at once.

"JAME WINGFIELD."

ney Martin sprawled in a to own blood in front of ined cabin on Greenhorn, Cabe sat at a table and ination of Wingfield wrote

ribing the letter McCabe, ersations of Wingfield, car- the ranger station on , where contents were to the Sheriff's office.

ARVEST BEGINS N THREE VALLEYS

YS, Sept. 27.—Walnuts are ening in the many groves rnando, Tujunga and Simi of this week the first syste- hings of the crop have the North Hollywood ware- the San Fernando Valley Association opened yester- e ready to receive the first in this valley probably of walnuts will be gathered, ay the first year. There ty crops in Tujunga and ys. Many new orchards ngs are coming into bear- first time, and it is stated s now on crops will be year, despite the passing ver for exhibition develop- within the next two or three s reported there will be an 6000 acres more of wal- ing in San Fernando Val- ith time it will become one ding nut-growing districts

E MEMBERS AT ONTARIO MEETING

O, Sept. 27.—Five assemb- Odd Fellows gathered here ing for a fiftieth district nt conference. The vis- from Pasadena Lodge, in- o. No. 82; Covina, No. 102; No. 119; Ontario, No. 110. ence was an open meeting ellows, Rebekahs and their T. W. Duckworth, Past aster of California, was the evening. L. W. Colby, and Patriarch of the Grand nt, also was present. W. haw of Ontario, Deputy rch of the fiftieth dis- ded.

TOWN MAY BE GIV TELEGRAPH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, New telegraph lines are strung between here and indicating that North will soon to be given a Western Union office by the Western Pacific or such an office is now State Railroad Commis- believed the company to the request because of the telegraph business has lost six months. The has a regular night and operator. The has not granted until the ter- taken before the

MOTOR SERVICE B RANFORD, Sept. 27.— motor service by the from Exeter via Hanford started today.

ALHAMBRA CITY BARTERS FARM

Bitter Controversy of Long Duration Ended

Profit from Tricity Tract Per Cent

Los Angeles Syndicate Said to be Purchaser

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 27.—Ending a bitter controversy which has lasted for several months, the city commission today voted to sell Alhambra's one-sixth interest in the 80-acre city farm in the southern part of Monterey Park. The offer of $1000 an acre, submitted by the land realty firm of Naylor & Mayo, said to be representing a Los Angeles syndicate, was accepted after a long session of the city officials today.

Commissioner W. W. Young, who has opposed the sale of the property from the first and against which recall petition is pending, is the only member of the board to vote against accepting the bid.

About a year ago the city of Alhambra, owner of 400 acres of land, sold its share for $1010 an acre. Alhambra had twice turned down offers for the farm after bids had been advertised.

South Pasadena, owner of the other one-sixth interest, has yet to be shown any inclination to sell its part in it.

It is rumored that the syndicate that purchased Pasadena's forest reserve two years ago will buy Alhambra's share, although Naylor & Mayo refused to confirm the statement.

Today's meeting of the commission was attended by a crowd that overflowed the Council room. For the past several weeks the matter has been the subject of general and animated discussion, the opposing forces lining up for a last battle.

Judge W. M. Northrup, one of the pioneers of the city, was the leader in voting for the sale. Those opposed to selling the farm at this time, claiming that the land will increase materially in value in the next few years and that there is no immediate need for the money.

Spokesmen for the opposition to the sale declared that the farm property would be to hinder the development, particularly with reference to the extension of Atlantic avenue and other field avenues.

Officials of Monterey Park were present at the meeting to urge the sale. George W. Cook, leader of the recent side organization, got behind the city farm in favor of accepting the offer.

The action of the commission in accepting the bid came somewhat as a surprise to many, as it was thought in view of the city election opinion, the matter would be settled by popular vote at the polls, as was suggested in petitions.

The tri-city farm was purchased by the three cities in 1918 and the election was held. The land is approximately $2300 an acre.

SECOND LEMOORE FAIR ON THE

LEMOORE, Sept. 27.—The annual community fair of Lemoore district, is to end today continuing to add to the success of October 1. This is to be on a more extensive scale than ever before, and gives of the dairy, fruit, live stock and industrial products of this section of Kings county are to be displays of the various industry, oil from the wells developed in the Settlemeier district, the West Side Dairy and Kings creamery products and the display together with school exhibits showing in domestic science, automobile and industrial work. The entertainment is to include music, dancing and a pie eating parade for young folks on Saturday afternoon and a poultry and dairy show Saturday.

HOPE FOR VALLEY SEWER

ll Asserts There is Nothing Now to Building of Long-Sought Outfall

UTTE, Sept. 26.—In a statement made here today by Randall of this district, the San Fernando Valley sewer ably will be started within thirty days, the work to be of which under the supervision of R. A. Van Norman, the construction of the Los Angeles outfall sewer. er the part of the sewer Burbank city limits are and the right of way for through the Tehuca Lake the old Lankershim Area ought, with the hope now outfall line will be con- the San Fernando Valley, the Burbank section is Mr. Randall said.

n plans for the line as far are not ready. Mr. ted that with the support the Council's Public Works he will be able to rec- he pushing of the line to at an early date. If the interrupted, he said, the be built to the western Van Nuys townsite within five months from the time in Burbank actually starts. o build the sewer are out of a general sewer bond several years ago. Mr. Randall states it is not bold up work in Burbank bonds, recently sold, and that the sewer work under force account assembled and is ready

The coming of the ture interests in the of San Fernando Valley much to influence the of the long-distance sewer in the valley, he said, has been more or less the City Council over ling of the outfall sewer stated that all of the now gone and there is impede all work except is to start at once.

All San Fernando Valley ing the completion of the Until the sewer line no large amounts of bonds tories can be invited to manent locations within areas, time and again stated.

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Everybody who wants an automobile will find Times Want Ads of special interest today. An unusual opportunity to select almost any make or model you favor, at a low price on easy-to-meet terms. Used car dealers have assembled their best values for this occasion, offering extra inducements to place a car within the means of any purse. Turn to the "Used Car" department of Times Want Ads now—before the best bargains are snapped up.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required —10-B

MANUFACTURER

Wants man to manage stock room & do light assembling. No exp. nec. If willing worker. Small invest. req., fully secured. Draw $150 mo. & share profits. 4262 S. Hoover.

ABST., $100 wk. Please, car, bus. Small inv., 4002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investigation or expense. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings, "Education—School, College, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN who have received college training or its equivalent; teachers desiring to get out of school work, are invited to call and investigate the positions we have open in connection with the "sale of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA, one of two positions offered for trainers and managers of small unit sales organizations. No investment required. Our representatives earn $50 to $150 per week. F. E. Compton & Co., 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

LADY FOR VACANCY

Large local firm. You must be neat, alert and able to deal with the public. Experience not necessary.

VERY ATTRACTIVE REMUNERATION

Call at 621 S. Western

If you can pass the inspection of our managers as to personality, personal appearance, age of good English, and knowledge of good conduct, there is an opening for an ambitious woman which will lead to executive position with compensation commensurate with responsibility. Write Dept. M, 1117 W. 9th. st.

WAITRESS, hotel, country, $50. R.R. Waitress, inst., fare pd., $66. H.B. 3 waitresses, rest....$170, mile. Fountain girls ..... $75. mile. Power mach. opr..... $90 Kitchen woman ..... $70 Hummell Bros. Agcy., 323 Towne av.

DENTAL assistant, unincumbered and able to take part salary in small furnished apartment for board. Salary $12 a wk. & apartment. Suburban location. DE. 4467.

ADAPTABLE young woman, H.S. or college education, for diplomatic phone work. No selling. Address K, Courier, 121 Times Office.

POSITION of trust open to well educated refined woman. State age, experience, etc. Address Box 2, Times Branch.

$40 TO $50 week. If you have pep & can make the grade, selling exp. a necessity. 913 Story Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

EXPERIENCED needle women for hand monogramming. Long work to take home only. Grande Maison De Blanc, 2322 W. 7th st.

WE offer positions to women desiring to earn tuition, Calif. Commercial College, 2711 W. 6th st.

WAITRESS, white, priv. home help. Opening every day. NATIONAL EMP. AGCY., 2215½ S. Figueroa.

EXPD. waitress, also stenographer. Varsity Malted Milk Shop, 630 N. Vermont.

DRESSMAKER'S helper, experienced in tailoring preferred. 709 S. Westmoreland, Pl. DU. 3095.

EXP. asst. buyer & mgr., dress pic., $18. Mutual Emp. Agencies, 406 S. Main.

WAITRESSES, fountain girls, cooks, Mutual Emp. Agencies, 406 S. Main.

STENO. age 20-25, $15 start. KEN CLARKE'S (Agcy.) 1345½ S. Fig.

EXPD. nurse girl to care for 2 child., ages 4 & 2. 1126 N. Bronson.

Store and Office —11-A

P. C. BKPR., steno., mfg. exp. ..$150
P. C. BKPR., STENO. $150
CREDIT coll., clk., hosy $120
STENO., Culver City, Hollywood. $115
STENO., billing, E. Side $110
LEGAL, steno. $200
STENO., Asst. Mgr. $100
TYPIST, purchasing dept. $100
TYPIST, credit asst. $100
COOK, good restaurant $100
MULTIGRAPH OPR. $100
STENO., downtown $110
BANKERS' SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED SHORT HOUR FOUNTAIN GIRLS & WAITRESSES

APPLY TEA ROOM
MEZZANINE FLOOR
MRS. VAN HAM

THE MAY CO.

LEGAL steno., dictaphone $150
Steno., invest. $170
Steno., local exp. ..... open
Steno., must have car $110
Steno., exp. $100
Solicitor (37-40) rl. est. $75
Bkpr. exp., payroll clerk ..... open
Typist, billing, invoicing $90
Steno., ed. phone voice $100
Statistician, (20-30) yr. exp. ..... open
Typist, invest. $90
Pacific Audit & System Co.
819 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

STENO., Ins. exp. $125
STENO., A-1 Co. $125
STENO., with car, Westk. av. $110
STENO., R.E. exp. $110
BKPR., under 30 ..... $110
STENO. biller $110
STENO., typist $100
COMPTOMETER, ed. penman $100
FILE CLK., typist, young $90
Hamburger's, 7th & Spring. (Agcy.)

OFFICE HELP REGISTER
15% OFFICE FEE

Positions filled all over city. Rapid typist, young man, $35; accurate file clerk, $25.
WESTLAKE EMP. AGENCY
1016 W. 6th st. Positions open.

BKPR., stenos., secr., phone ops., teachers can increase income without leaving home. Interesting work; no selling. Just creating interest in Calif. made merchandise. Confidential. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. Thurs. & Fri. evenings bet. 6-8. Mr. Jones, 315 E. 8th. Rm. 202.

BOARDING HOUSE MGR. $75 PER WK.
1463 Conn. Mach. Bldg., 8th & Olive.
Steno., asst. bkpr. $110
Steno., invest. $110
Steno., sales exp. $110
Steno., trust dept. $110
Typist $90

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADIES. MUST BE FAIRLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH CLASS TRADE. GOOD SALARY. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY F. W. HONEY, 631 W. 7TH ST.

GENERAL clerk, life ins. $90
STENO., legal, small ofc. $110
CORRESPONDENT law steno. $110
STENO., Chamber of Commerce $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
931 Bartlett Bld. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7th

WANTED—First-class salesman for beach property. Only those with best of references necessary. Single and past 35 preferred. Good opportunity for right party. State salary. Address Advertiser, 503½ So. Union avenue.

STENO., CLERICAL $90
CLERICAL, TYPIST $90
DICTAPHONE $90
A-1 EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
714 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

EXP. steno. (21-28) $100
P.B.X. opr., typist, young $85
Dentmer, typist, young $85
Bookkeeper ..... open
$15 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Hope. Agcy.

REGISTER FOR SEPT. POSITIONS
$65 to $125 for our Day & Eve. speed Shorthand class students. Individual instruction necessary.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY
1151 Hill St. & (Agcy.)

WANTED—Stenographer for law office. Very little work. Small salary to start. Permanent place. Address K, box 149, Times Office.

READY-to-wear saleswoman. Nearby town. $16 wk. Good future. Specialties Emp. Agcy., 126 W. 3rd, Rm. 312.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced buyer for toilet articles department. Address X, box 246, Times Branch.

STENO., statistician, auto. Opportunities unlimited. Open Thursday Eve. Apt. 324 S. Bdwy.

ADAPTABLE well-educated girl, good voice and personality, for part-time phone & elec. work. Call DU. 6684.

STENO., dictaphone $100
SUMMERS AGCY.
316 Consolidated Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WHITE experienced girl for receiving room. Apply 441 S. Broadway.

STENO., A-1 Co. $125
STENO., with car, Westk. av. $110
STENO., R.E. exp. $110
BKPR., under 30 ..... $110
STENO. biller $110
STENO., typist $100
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GENERAL clerk, life ins. $90
STENO., legal, small ofc. $110
CORPORATION

Los Angeles Times.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous

JUST OPENED
MODERN-VANCE APTS.
In NO. ARDMORE
$42 UP.
Beautifully furnished,
Midwick Apts. $45.
1 BLK. W. Nr. C.S. church
W. 23rd st. U car.
Mod., newly furn., well-
$50 up. $54 W. 11th st.
ERA APTS., 1111 S. Hill.
1 bdrm. built-in feat. $42.50 up.

West and Northwest

THE COUNCIL
120 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Corner 1st, beautifully fur-
Complete service, elevator &
rates. Exclusive Wilshire
Only large Home For You.

Dauphin Apartment
Corner 6th st. and only 2
Choice near Figueroa, at 374 Wil-
All modern equipment. Large
opening rooms, etc. Fur-
at $40 to $50. Good street

THE TRAYMORE
modern apts. in city, every
elevator serv., steam
personal service to guests.
Manager solicited. R & H
to 4 p.m.
237 S. RAMPART.

New Hampshire Apts.
front singles, luxuriously fur-
$40 up.
TH AND SHOWER.
STRICTLY high-class; no
in one of Hollywood's
apartments. Garages.
Fls

Casa Espana Apts.
1 dble. bath around court, $
1 blk. north of 6th
same st. 388 LOMA
PH. 3335.

LEY APTS.
301 WEST 7TH STREET
just east of Ambassador Hotel.
cozy singles, twins or dbl.
Refrigeration. Garages.
CHARLOU APTS.
lovely large singles & doubles
twin beds in bedrm., hand
some dinette. Frigidaire, quiet
convenient distance. $21
apts. nr. 9th & Union.
HOOVER ARMS
NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK
beautiful large apt., cool &
gas & lights included.
& Rooney, WA. 6196.

RINTON ARMS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
CORNER HOBART
with 1 & 2 regular bedrms.,
apts. have right, maid serv.
Hartley Apts. $75
307 N. KINGSLEY DR.
Spacious 2 & 3 bedrm. & 2 bath
dinette, shower bath,
apts. Rent & maid service incl.
Frigidaire. Garage. Adults.

GRANT APTS.
6 lots near Westlake Park.
room, regular bedroom, twin
Singles, $45, with ca-
A service, steam heat.
Operator, 6 A.M. to 2 P.M.

HOTEL LAMP
748 WEST 10TH ST.
GOOD HOME FOR GENTLEMEN
REASONABLE RATES
$5 WK. Phone TU. 1108.

AMTEL—To rent office, 3 rms., clean
available for marriage parlor. Al-
Bdwy.

ENT turn. house, 7 Rose Pl., Tent
1206½ Minet Have 3 cabinet beds,
1 bdrm. servant's apts. DU. 2206.
ANT small well-fur. home, or flat,
close to cars & trees. PH. 53647.

Flats, Apartments

TLE KIT.—young man, everything
Pd., 1 or 2 rms., with use of
Address X, box 367, Times Branch.

Stores, Offices, Business Pls.—18-B

ACTORY 4400 sq. ft. with 8 ft.
or 6-room bungalow on rear if not
or vice versa. Southwest of Figueroa.
Address X, box 1111, Times Office.
ANT real estate office; Hollywood or
west side. 1447 W. 3rd. RE. 6138.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable YOU to find exactly what you desire the closer they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Sections all west of Main street, including all south of Jefferson street and Exposition Park, to Inglewood.

South and Southwest

Sections all south of Jefferson street and Exposition Park, to Vernon, Signals, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Sections all east of Main street (and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Broadway, including Lincoln Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Montingdon Drives.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

LBANY apt. home, 1091 S. Beacon
ave. Large porches, 4 car. With
garage, $75. Also 3-room apt.,
fireplace & piano, $ Billiards Gentlemen
preferred. Price to suit you. 857189.
LARGE front room for gentleman; kitchen
privileges; garage if desired. 1254 W.
ROOM & BOARD; 2 gentlemen; $50 per
month. 1254 W. 23rd st.
HAMPSHIRE
WILSHIRE blvd. apt. for gentleman;
apt. with twin beds & private bath; also
single room; reasonable. 1254 W. 23rd st.
GIRL wishes to share large, furn. apt.
with another business girl. Call
after 5 P. M. 2 blks. S. Beacon car.
LADY (employed) wishes to share her
apt. with another lady. Call 1254 W.
WONDERFUL home, reasonable; 2
adjoining bedrooms; suitable for
couple or two ladies; garage if desired.
PRACTICAL nurse will take invalid
if person or convalescent. Reasonable
location, best of references.
LOVELY, private home; 2 rooms, twin
beds, cool, in quiet neighborhood;
garage. 1803 S. Hobart.
ROOM & BOARD; 2 gentlemen; $50 per
month. 1254 W. 23rd st.
BEAUTIFUL corner room for business woman
or gentleman; twin beds; private
bath; all conveniences; garage if desired.
1254 W. 23rd st.
IF looking for a real home, call at
church to-day, or write. Phone
for appointment. 1254 W. 23rd st.
$5-$11 WK. Clean, sunny rooms; hot
ning water; excel. beds; reasonable
board. 1254 W. 23rd st.
ID & UP. sgl. or dbl., with or
ut; excellent home cooking.
st., nr. Broadway.
$15, & UP. sgl. or dbl., with or
ut; excellent home cooking.
st., nr. Broadway.
BEAUTIFUL corner room for business woman
or gentleman; twin beds; private
bath; all conveniences; garage if desired.
1254 W. 23rd st.
IF looking for a real home, call at
church to-day, or write. Phone
for appointment. 1254 W. 23rd st.
$5-$11 WK. Clean, sunny rooms; hot
ning water; excel. beds; reasonable
board. 1254 W. 23rd st.
ROOM & BOARD; 2 gentlemen; $50 per
month. 1254 W. 23rd st

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

$40—4-R. brand new mod. ½ dbl., just finished, 1c car. 4612 9th ave.

$75—2-ROOM home, in spacious gd. Orp. Inquire 2nd Park, 704 W. 26 Pl.

$37.50 ½ dbl. bung. 4 rms. Gar. Good loc., nr. M car. 1517 W. 41 st.

East and Southeast —25-C

4 RMS. lge. closets & pantry, gas & elec. str. car. DE. 4982.

$30 & $26. TWO houses, best location, half block from R car. Near Vaughn St. 844 CONCORD.

$25 SO. HOYLE. Free rent, light duties, small family. Ans. by mail only

North and Northeast —25-F

6 LARGE rms. & slp. pch., $45. Attractive, quiet, garage, nr. yellow & red cars. Highland Pk. Children welcome. 422 N. Ave. 51. GA. 4162.

6-ROOM house, 612 Fremont st., So. Pasadena. Price $45. Call Mr. Emery at 616 & 360. RO. 6652. Bus. TU. 9527.

4-RM. house, nice & sunny. 637 N. AVE. 56. Garfield 4132.

$70 nr. newly decorated 2-story house, 6 rms., bath & sleeping porch. Rent reasonable. 229 So. Ave. 66. Phone GA. 8147.

TO LET—BEACH—
Resort, Nonetails Property —26

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for prices to list. Housekeeping tents on beach. Also flats, cottages & apmts.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

FOR rent: One-story brick building with concrete floor, 40x100 ft. Located at Highland ave. and Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. R. L. Blackley, phone WEstmore 6541.

FOR lease, best location in city, close in, very large corner, facing 3 blvds. Suitable for gas sta. & drive-in market. BE. 2546.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

STORES IN HOLLYWOOD
AT LOW RENTALS
$507 or $509 Virginia ave. 1 block from Western & Santa Monica. $80 ma. 6127 Yucca ave. near Cahuenga. $60. 5723 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. from Van Ness. $65. 6719 Sunset blvd. near Highland. $75. Owner, 1909 N. Orden Drive. Phone HE. 2279.

OLIVE ST. AT PICO
STOREROOMS, LOFTS & BASEMENTS
10,225 SQ. FT.
DESIRABLE MERCANTILE LOCATION
VAN NUYS INVESTMENT CO.
TR. 6126

REDUCED RUN OVERHEAD!!! Nice tight offices, $25 and $30 per month. Parking facilities. Same building as Automobile Association of Commerce. Membership in connection with large membership. 26th & Figueroa. See Mr. Cameron or Mr. Hartman. WE. 1046.

LOFTS for lease. Westinghouse Elec. trio bldg. Claus A. Sprinkleroz, low insurance rates, reasonable rent, steam power available for mfgs. See Bldg. Supt. 420 So. San Pedro st. Phone TU. 8331.

SPACE in interior decorator's shop for drapery or lamp shade work room. Expert can have my work. 4300 Beverly blvd.

SUBLET—Furnished—window display, ½ of 2921. Established ready-to-wear. Call Owner, Heart of City, Pasadena. Terrace 4771.

FOR RENT—Fine location for shoe, millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear, wholesale. Low rent. Apply FOSTER 733 Broadway, 2nd floor.

MARKET for rent, reasonable. Will give good lease & 2 months' free rent to responsible party. J. K. Gilmore, TU. 4711.

SPACE 8x40 busy serv. station. Hollywd. Blvd., suit. auto painting top or body. Inq. MU. 3137. 1933.

GAR. 40x70. S.E. cor. Bdwy. & Slauson in super sta. Bath, 6 rms. Rent $175 mo. Owner, 11 E. HIDLEY.

FRUIT & vegetable space in public market for rent. Inquire at 3662 W. 8th Blvd.

CHOICE Beverly Hills location. Kennedy-Cambell Bldg., 1427 Santa Monica Blvd., adj. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.

LARGE store, 30 years' location. 8 cement. $75. TU. 9447, or VA. 8417.

GARAGE & repair shop for rent. 3745 S. Vermont. Ph. RE. 1594.

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

FINE, LIGHT OFFICES, $20 UP
H. ANNENBERG BUILDING
S.E. Corner 3rd & Spring sts.
SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
S. E. Corner 4th & Main sts.
Call at office either building or Phone F. C. WOOD, TUcker 1132.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
626 S. SPRING ST.
Desirable offices or store space. Apply at office of building.

OFFICE for rent, light, airy, quiet. Will sell or rent furniture, including carpet & drapes. See Mr. Martin, 3407 Central Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring st.

6 FRONT OFFICES at Vermont & Santa Monica. Over Regent Theater, private entrance, rent $50 per mo. Mitchell Realty Co., 126 Rosemead Blvd. WE. 1017.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR, REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1121. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

BIG LIGHT corner office, wired and plumbed for dentist or doctor, handsome location, N. of Beverly on Western, others, single or en suite for rent. 3 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4128.

WALL, 41x11', with office below, balcony, also light loft with truss roof. Warehouse, 1022 E. Crocker. 30x115. Geo. Buckley, care Geo. C. Smith Co., Pac. Elec. Bldg. TR. 1314.

WILL build on downtown corner, 50x100 ft. to desirable store room, 10-yr. lease, rent $4.50 per front ft. WALLACE, 216 W. 5th. Rm. 1204-7.

FOR RENT—Modern location in 100 per cent business district of Alhambra, Grand Lorraine Co., 112 W. Main St. Ph. 2474.

To let, warehouse or factory 50x150, concrete floor, 18 min. from 1st & Broadway. 1175 Briscacher st. 2174 Bl MO. 7-story building 45x80, well lighted 731 Clara st. AL. 8881.

FOR lease, new modern factory, bldg. 144 mos., close in. DE. 2215.

WAREHSE. & office, 512 S. Alameda. 4000 sq. ft. S. P. spur. VA. 4819.

TO let or lease, good loc. Tire shop, 32rd & Vermont. Mr. Linder.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Suburban, Country, Etc. —28

10 ACRES with 6-room house, 4 miles south of Huntington Park. Call Sundays or evenings. 118 Grand ave., Huntington Park. Phone DE. 4313.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Suburban, Country, Etc. —28

Farms, Ranching Lands —28-B

10 A. sandy loam, alfalfa, garden truck. 6-rm. modern. Cheap water. Close to schools, Gardena. Owner, 455 So. Gramercy Pl. L.A. FI. 0132

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES—
Apts., Furniture for Sale —29

NEW 8-UNIT FLAT BLG.
No. of Hollywood Blvd. on Wilcox, consisting of 3 rooms each, unusually attractive. Will give good lease to responsible party. Phone 2Sford 1179 or call at 5604 Sunset Blvd. TED W. HAAS CO.

FOR LEASE CHICKEN RANCH WILL FURNISH HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSES, ONE-HALF THE CHICKENS. PARTY MUST HAVE $500. Profits 50-50.
W. H. IBBETSON
921 Commercial Exch. Bldg.
TRinity 5175.

5-RM. furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near U.C.L.A., splendid business opportunity. Will sell lease & furniture. 671 N. Mariposa. 592038.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Washington Furniture
WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS
3-pc. genuine leather suite, with coil spring & matt. $77
Wal. table, buffet & chairs. $65
3-piece velour suite, reg. $450 .$245
White enameled range $45
SEE SURE AND SEE OUR
4-Rm. Outfit, $119
Which includes a 5-pc. din. set, 4-pc bedroom set, overstuffed set, gas stove
ALL NEW FURNITURE
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WASHINGTON
FURNITURE CO.
1806 So. Main St.
OPEN EVENINGS

WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS.
$140 16-pc. wal. tw. bd. set, $102.50
$110 9-pc. Amer. Period rug, $95
$145 8.3x10.6 Angio-Persian rug, $85
$47.50 diner daven. chair, $27.50
$17.50 mah. drug table, 4 ch., $27.50
$321 9-pc. wal. din. set, $210
$67.50 wal. bk. case, 6 cha., $45
$90 bed davenport, $60
$30 slipper chair, $16.50
$5 FELT PERM. CO. rugs GR. 6498.
5516 Hollywood Blvd. nr. Western.

EXQUISITE 3-pc. overstf. set, beaut. frame and uphols. in 2nd'n damask, regularly $300, sacrifice, Also 4-pc. handsome high-back ivory seat suite, beaut. striped brocade. 645 S. Wilton pl.

LARGE 3-pc. French brocade liv. rm. set worth $225, sell $95. 2-pc. bkfst. set, worth $110, sell $49.50. 2 white enamel gas ranges, worth $95, sell for $45. 1534 W. Jefferson. ½ blk. car.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
3311 S. MAIN

We have for this week's sale a houseful of furniture, furnishings of all kinds, all grades, also stock of hardware, paints, enamel ware & tools. Furniture consists mohair and other living rm. sets, walnut & other bedrm. & dining rm. sets. Lot of odd pieces, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, radio cabinets, davenport & comb. tables, gas ranges, ice boxes, floor lamps & mirrors, etc. Fine assm't of rugs. It will pay you to attend. Happy New Year to our friends and patrons.
S. BARAK, Auctr. HU. 6149

FURNITURE AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
Elegant nearly new up-to-date furniture, oriental & modern rugs
FRI., SEPT. 30TH, 2 P.M.
3114½ N. KENMORE AVE.
$550 value, 3-pc. living-room set. $475 very latest design dining-room set, expensive tables, rockers, floor lamps, sewing cabinet, pairs linings, curtains & drapes, reed library or porch set, elegant bedroom furniture, dishes, kitchenware, gas range, refrigerator; also $225 long distance radio. Impossible to describe all the nice things contained in this sale. STROUSE-LENNERD CO. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

AUCTION Thurs. 2 P.M.
Furniture, Rugs, Upright Piano, 6064 CARLTON AVE. at Gower st. Hollywood. Davenport, rockers, bookcase, Library & other tables, chairs, Bedroom furniture, floor lamps, dishes, refrigerator, etc. Strouse-Lennerd Co. W. O. Trask, auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 29TH, 10 A.M.
1425-27 W. 24 ST. NR. VERMONT.
9 to 12. Kitchen utensils, ranges, refrig., elec. vacuum cleaners, beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, chairs, bedding, curtains, Chinese, Wil. and Axm. rugs, all sizes, 12 to 2, complete stock of antique store chests, rockers, chairs, tables, 48 clocks, over 200 very fine paintings & pic., book cases, 4 organs, fine lot bric-a-brac, 2 o'clock sharp, mahog. dictators' & typewriter desk, revolving & arm chairs, Underwood typewriter, office partition, 2 to 4, walnut Chickering upright piano, mah. & wal. living rm. sets, wal. din. sets, wal. & mahog. bedrm. sets, mah. 10-pc. set costing $500, Seeley & Sons matt., Oriental rugs. Come prepared to buy.
A. N. ABELL, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 28TH, 11 A.M.
437½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
1 BLK. WEST OF VERMONT.
2 sm. mission desks for sale owner to sell the complete furniture & furnishings of a beautiful 5-rm. house, consisting of Imperial Grand Piano, 9x10 Chinese & Wilton rugs, beaut. 5-pc. mohair set, 3-pc. wal. din. set, Victrola, console table, floor lamps, mirrors, fireside bench, 5-pc. Am. rm. set, all white enamel range, elec. vacuum sweeper, dishes elec. wash. mach., drapes, portieres, linen & bedding, dishes & utensils. Everybody welcome. Don't miss this sale as owner is leaving city.
Lorenzo Auctr. HU. 0260.

AUCTION
THURS. SEPT. 29, 1 P.M.
502 N. Plymouth Blvd.
I am instructed by owner to sell the high grade furniture and furnishings of 7 rooms incl. baby grand piano, 3-pc. overstuffed set, 2 Cornwall chairs, victrola & records, 9-pc. McClellan dining set, 3 beautiful bedrm. sets, library, console & end table, smoker, mirrors, lamps, gas range, ice box, bric-a-brac, etc. A assortment of Chinese, Oriental & domestic rugs. Everything will be sold to the highest bidders.
S. BARAK, Owner. HU. 6149.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
FRI., 10 a.m. 2145 W. 10th St. (Ant. 162) for Lake St. High grade furniture of 7-rm. res. $250 bed-room set, elegant overstuffed set, Cornwall chair, couch, davenport & dining table with Wheeler chairs, floor lamps, expensive curtains, smoker, library table, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, also 6 expensive oriental rugs, rose Royal Kermanshs costing $2000, Upright piano, mission.
STROUSE-LENNERD CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Furniture Auction
EXTRAORDINARY
WED., SEPT. 28, 2 P.M.
209 W. TERRACE AVE., off Foothill Blvd., Altadena. $1200 baby grand piano, $350; dining R. set, radio, tea wagon, bedrooms are elegantly furnished with twin beds, living room suite, Wilton rugs, 7-drawer drophead sewing machine, mirrors, floor lamps, breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen set, dishes, glassware, kitchenware. It's an elegant sale.
STROUSE-LENNERD CO.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Auction Thurs. 10 a.m.
EXTRAORDINARY. Very fine & expensive furniture 5 rms. 1385 W. VERMONT AVE. $350 bedroom set, Rest oriental & Wilton rugs, B. J. maple bedroom set, dining room set, wire vic. sewing machine, expensive overstuffed furniture, mirror, all white gas range, refrigerator, dishes, etc. STROUSE-LENNERD CO.
W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

AUCTION THURSDAY
SEPT. 29 at 10 A.M.
Joyce Auction Studio
2370 & 2372 S. WESTERN AVE.
Take 2 cars W. on Venice Blvd. to 20th, walk 5 doors north. House full of new and used furnishings. BIG SALE! PRICES ON HAND FOR BARGAINS. J. F. JOYCE, AUCTIONEER. Phone WE. 4467.

AUCTION
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
$600 DOUBLE UTILITY DISHES will be sold in lots to suit those present, Thursday, Sept. 29th, 2 p.m. 5211 S. Main st.
H. HAMBURGER, AUCT. DR. 0288

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-W

LEWIS S. HART, AUCTIONEER—Will buy your furniture regardless of quantity or quality, or sell for spot cash & will take possession at your convenience. My method of business or call Adams Pipe Works, WE. 8291. (Sun. WA. 6213.)

WANTED—Used furniture, any amt. for CASH. Highest prices & prompt service. Phone us for all kinds from homes, hotels, apartments, flats, storage goods or pianos. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneer. AX. 3889.

THE Bargk Auction Hs. has always paid highest cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office & rest. equipment.
Call HU. 6149

THE Southwest Auction House pays highest prices for FURNITURE, rugs, pianos & rest. equipment.
Call HU. 0260
MORE money than anybody.
CALL HU. 3143
Security Auction Hse. Ev. CH. 40068

ABSOLUTELY more money for furniture, rugs, office equipment.
HUmboldt 6073

WANTED—Today, furn., piano, rugs, liv., din. & bedrm. sets, range, refrig. or comp. outfit. Abell, HE. 3939. OR. 9403.

WE NEED furniture, any amount. **Try Calling HU. 0198**
and get more money. All cash.

SECTIONAL bookcase, Globe Wernicke, mahog. finish. Address 61 E. Grand, View, Sierra Madre. Black 151.

Cash—HU. 4517—Cash
Removed at your convenience.

WISH to buy furniture, rugs, linen, from priv. party. Will pay cash. Call 5229-A4 or 3114 WILSHIRE.

I NEED FURNITURE DAILY
HUmbolt 5011

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank. MU. 4249.

WANTED—Privately, Fine furniture, linens, drapes, silverware of part or complete home. Phone WE. 4384.

VE. 4467; Eves. RO. 6566
Highest spot cash for your furniture

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc., complete home. Mrs. Nash, EM. 0139, eve. WE. 1491.

TO CPLE. want furn. by 20th. Cons. warehouse. Rent if suited. RO. 3476.

BEFORE you sell your furn., call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6732.

WILL pay cash for used furniture. Phone WE. 8421.

WILL pay more cash for furniture, rugs, any amount. Call VE. 9042.

FURN., rugs by 1st, pay cash. EM. 9812. RO. 2565. MISS SMITH.

PARTY has cash. Want furnishings & rugs of priv. home. TH. 6536.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furn. of several rooms. EM. 0344.

WANT to buy the complete furniture of a home. AX. 6918.

FURNITURE wanted, any amount. Call HU. 3143.

WANT furn., rugs, linen, etc. for my bungalow. OR. 37?4.

15% MORE THAN 2ND HAND DEBS. Dire, value. Call HU. 1387.

MUST furn. apt.-house by 15th. Cash for furn., rugs, etc. UN. 2681.

OUT OF TOWN BUYER WANTS furn., rugs & piano. Call DR. 4487.

LADY wishes to buy furnishings of priv. home. Call CR. 6269.

THE new Bdwy. Furn. Co. want any amt. furn., rugs top price. RO. 5464.

SEWING MACHINES—
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-3

SINGER and WHITE sewing machines. Rented $1.50 month. Sold on easy payments, $2 week. Dropheed machines, $9.50 up. Electrics, $24.50 and up. Machines repaired. $1 and up. NEW METHOD S. M. CO. 114 W. 9th St. TR. 6661.

WHITE Rotary, used ..... $18 to $25
Singer d.h., used ..... $18 to $20
Port. El., all makes, used $30 to $35
EMPORIUM, 712 S. Grand

PRACTICALLY new Singer electric sewing machine. Table style, machine drives. For quick sale $50 cash. HE. 5226.

BIGGEST bargain, electrics, $25 up. Desk electrics, $40. Singers, $10 up. HERRICK, 334 S. Bdwy. MU. 5191.

SEW. mach. sold & rented for $2 & $3 mo. Cash paid for your mach. 3 W. Fisher. 346 S. Bdwy. TU. 5864.

LEASE expires. Machines at cost. All models and makes. 4522 S. WESTERN AVE. Opens eves. VE. 6728.

PIANO, nice practice, $70, pay $1 per wk. DANZ. 103 N. Spring. Op. eve.

$135 Domestic desk elec. used 2 mos. Sac. $45. 1155 W. WASHINGTON.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

HURRY
ON THESE BARGAINS
USED PIANOS

Steinway Upright, value $300 SPECIAL $225
Chickering upright, value $350 SPECIAL $195
Knabe upright, regular $925 SPECIAL $345
Chickering Grand, value $550 SPECIAL $395
Remington Player, value $475 SPECIAL $215
Henry Wilson, upright piano and bench. SPECIAL $149.

The above include a good bench and free delivery. Very low terms.

Floor demonstrator pianos

Doll & Sons Grand, regular $750 SPECIAL $495
Emerson Grand, regular $1050 SPECIAL $649
Davenport Grand, reg. $800 SPECIAL $550
C. F. Woods Baby Grand, reg. $695 SPECIAL $395
Solo Concerto Grand, regular $495 SPECIAL $295
Another Solo Concerto Reproducing Electric Baby Grand, regular $895. SPECIAL $629, and music rolls.
Davenport & Treacy Player, reg. $695 SPECIAL $395
Davenport & Treacy Reproducing Grand Auto De Luxe, $1500 SPECIAL $895
Straubie Player, regular $650 SPECIAL $549.
Standard Grand manufactured by Hardman, regular $850 SPECIAL $549.
Hardman Period Grand Louis XVI, regular $1450 SPECIAL $895
Bowes Player, regular $650 SPECIAL $389

The above pianos include new bench to match and velour bench pad. Special low terms arranged.

THE MAY COMPANY
Music Dept. 4th Floor.

MISS HELEN IN MORE TROUBLE "In this big 10-story storage warehouse more than 1000 pianos are stored. Flanciess homes can now own a piano. Some as low as a dollar a week. Prices on uprights start at $17. Players $57. Baby grands, more than 250 all told, to go at reductions of original cost. My idea is not profit, but action. I must get them out of here some old way so come down and select yours. If you can't call, write me, wire or phone. I ship pianos anywhere in the coast. Just ask for Miss Helen, 100 N. Spring st. Warehouse open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. How to get there: Take W or 3 car, off at Alpine, walk one block east to the big 10-story storage warehouse. Miss Helen, 100 N. Spring.

THE WEEK'S BEST
PIANO BARGAINS
BRADBURY, wal. $95
EVERETT, wal. $95
STEGER, mah. $110
SMITH & BARNES $135
HENRY F. MILLER, mah. $135
STARR, plain mah. $145
BRADBURY, Colonial mah. $175
A. B. CHASE, beaut. mah. $195
POOLEY baby grand $295
DRACH baby grand $365
New, used and sammples. Terms like rent; some less. Full guarantee. Courteous treatment.
Piano Warehouse, 1224 S. Main st.

CHICKERING upright, must sell this week, $75. Terms. 1017 S. Olive.

Mahlie, period grand, 5-tone, attious bench to match; sacrifice for less than ½ of value. terms. 2251 Venice Blvd.

Reproducing piano & rolls, at less than ½ value. 2251 Venice Blvd.

Upright piano, $17.50. 2372 S. Orchard.

Upright piano, $42.50. 2251 Venice Blvd.

Shop Nights in the Big Piano Store
Hundreds of bargains from which to choose. Pianos from $99 up. Big assortment of player pianos, reduced to 50% of regular prices. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9. PLATT, 332 S. Broadway. TR. 8171.

SALE OF PIANOS

Lowest prices of the year on new and used pianos, players, reproducing pianos during "ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE." See details in daily papers.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
442-48 So. Broadway.

PIANOS FOR RENT—UPRIGHTS $4 PER MO. UP. GRANDS, $8 PER MO. UP. ONLY 1 MONTH IN ADVANCE. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 406 SO. BROADWAY. VA. 2231

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

New and used, are all "bargains" at "Annual Clearance Sale" prices. See details in daily papers.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
442-48 So. Broadway.

ADJUSTERS can now transfer a piano to reliable party. A good portion of the price has been paid. You can step right into it. Advance due and all you have to do is to continue the monthly payments. Telephone Mr. N. C. Pederson, VErmont 2856.

PIANOS FOR RENT—UPRIGHTS, $4 PER MO. UP. GRANDS, $8 PER MO. UP. ONLY 1 MONTH IN ADVANCE. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 406 SO. BROADWAY. VA. 2231

PIANOS — All used. Steinway, $195; Kimball, $125; Sterling, $95; Steinway vertigrand, $440; Knabe, $95. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 103 N. Spring. Op. eve.

SPECIAL sale on demonstrator sample and used pianos, with special discount for this week.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
724 SO. HILL. TR. 8621.

GUILBERT Pianos, 88-note player, used, Cost originally $1000. Terms, $15 per mo. Rent $10 per mo. Only a few in advance. So. California Music Co., 406 S. Broadway. VA. 2231.

BABY grand, only $395. Practically new, mahogany case, beautiful tone. Terms, $15 per mo. Rent $10 per mo. Only a few in advance. So. California Music Co., 406 S. Broadway. VA. 2231.

KURTZMAN upright, mahogany case, used. Bargain at $225. Terms, $6 per mo. Rent $6 per mo. Only 1 mo. in advance. So. California Music Co., 406 S. Broadway. VA. 2231.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up; players $1 mo. up; baby grands $5 mo. up. Sold, exchanged, stored. Whitcomb, Savage, Easys and other standard makes. Prices so low they will surprise you. Open evenings. Next to Barker Bros. 718 S. FIGUEROA.

PHONE your want-ad to The Times. No credit. Arrangement necessary. Courteous, experienced ad-takers day and night, will help you with your copy if desired. MEtropolitan 1-2000.

$99 saws mowers and edgers at less than ½ price. Del. and guar. Mowers sharpened by machinery $1. Call 301 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5998.

TOILETS complete, $15. Sinks, $2 up. Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co., 400 E. 8.

GARAGES, sheds, fences erected reas. Henhouse. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6994.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-B

HAVE 250 DUTTON AVOCADO TREES, 120 MAYAPAN AVOCADO TREES & 115 PANCHOY AVOCADO TREES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL TAKE $1.75 PER TREE. GETCHELL, 724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4521.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

SALE or exchange, lge. house, duplex, suit. 4-flat bldg. Good cond. He moved from lot, 903 S. LAKE. BE. 4475.

SPECIAL designed homes. Pacific Ry. Cut Homes, Inc., 1326 S. HILL.

GROOM cottage for sale. 1906 Albany street.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck. Highest price. Ph. HU. 31458.

TWO-rm. house and double gar. Rear of 1823 N. Kingsley Drive.

1938 N. WILCOX, 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, $250. HO. 6305. Rush!

DANDY 7-rm. bung., hdw. firs., laundry tray etc. 803 E. 28TH ST.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —35

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT
25 to 40 ms. runabouts. New & used boats for immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Pacific Coast Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 3181 or Wilmington 820.

FOR SALE—40x11 express cruiser, 2 motors, speed 15 miles. Bargain. Call eves. after 7 p.m. 4422 CAMERO AVE. NO. 6447.

SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
Boats of all kinds bought, sold & chartered. Phone San Pedro 19

BOAT wanted, give 36 lots, clear Valhalla, value $2000. Ot. 9813.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —36

IF you sincerely wish to learn flying, we offer complete instruction and 500 hours' flying time for $1250. Call 3952 Trinity St. HU. 4995.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

FINE BOOKS BOUGHT
1647 Hudson. HOLLYW'D. GL. 3147

NEED furn. for several offices. For cash. MR. WALTER. TR. 8734.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

FIXTURES
We carry the largest Assortment of New & Used Restaurant & General Store Fixtures in the West.
CASH OR TERMS
See us before you buy or sell.
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
350-56 S. Los Angeles st.
Phones TU. 6262 & VA. 8891.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO
400 S. Los Angeles St.

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES BY F. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. TU. 1434 ON 2ND ST. 210 TO 216 INCL.

FOR DESKS & SAFES
Filing equipment our specialty.
Investigate our prices.
LARGEST USED STOCK IN TOWN
Visit us to convince yourself our low prices. Remember,
MILLER HAS IT FOR LESS.

SHOW CASES, ice cream cases, counters, scales, registers, ice boxes, coolers, meat & delicatessen ice cases, fans, steam tables, ranges, stools, bins, complete outfits. Real buys. Terms. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1249 S. MAIN ST. WE. 9459
REMEMBER, "DAVIS HAS IT."

1000 OFFICE CHAIRS
On sale for the month of Sept. in walnut, mahogany & oak at the lowest prices ever offered the public.
L. A. DESK CO.
948 S. HILL. TR. 6738.

Restaurant Equipment
We outfit complete, lowest prices in town. Cash or terms. Gottschar & Edelstein, 114 S. Spring. TU. 2432.

SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOWCASES STORE & RESTAURANT EQUIP. Large stock, lowest prices, terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co. 417-19 E. 8TH ST., NEAR WALL.

SAFES—All grades and sizes. Also second hand slightly used safes. Priced to sell.
PACIFIC DESK CO.
420 SO. SPRING ST.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers', restaurant fixt., new, bought, sold, exchanged. EZ terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 8th st. TU. 8178.

HALSTEAD-VEAZEY
Office furn., 1326 S. Main st., wish their many Jewish friends a prosperous & HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Desks & Files, Used
All makes and sizes.
See us before you buy.
1326 SO. MAIN. WE. 8393

FOR RENT
Office furniture, complete outfits or single pieces. Rent applies on purchase. EASY TERMS. 211 W. 9th.

MAHOGANY 63-inch office desk, mahogany 63-inch stenographer's desk, rug, suitable for den or office, Western Showcase & Fixture Co., 417-19 E. 8TH ST., NEAR WALL.

SAFES—All grades and sizes. Also second hand slightly used safes. Priced to sell.
PACIFIC DESK CO.
420 SO. SPRING ST.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers'

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

FORD COUPE $295
1926 model in good condition. A bargain indeed. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1101 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

CHRYSLER "60" 1926 5-pass. coupe. Driven very little; specially reconditioned; motor, tires, paint, upholstery like new. Must see to appreciate. $695. Terms. 1124 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER "75" $35
Sport coupe. Wire wheels, trunk, tire lock, motometer, spare, etc. Motor, tires, paint, upholstery like new. Must see to appreciate. $695. Terms. 1124 W. PICO.

CHRYSLER "75" 1926 coupe, like new. Wire wheels, trunk

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Absolute Bargain!
BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO HIGH SHINGLE ROOF. UNIT HEAT.
$7500—$1000 Cash
Seven splendid rooms. Large living room, massive fireplace, beautiful dining room, real gum woodwork. Tiffany walls, full unit heating system, 3 large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen with large separate breakfast room, splendid tile bath, shower; large cement patios front and rear; solid cement drive, double garage. On high ground; best residential section; close to transportation; wonderful view.
ANOTHER FOR $6750, $700 CASH. Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
1311½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 2 P.M.
1245 JUSTIN AVE. GLENDALE
BETWEEN KENNETH RD. & 16TH ST.
New 4-room Hispanic stucco bungalow with every built-in feature and beautifully decorated, on lot about 50x150. Complete with garage and shrubbery. Solid cement drive and double garage. This well located home will be sold without limit or reserve for cash over the indebtedness of $6122, 10% cash at sale. Drive out San Fernando Road to sign, go north to the property that will be sold at your price.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9710

2 Tile Baths
Unit Heating System
$7000 cash, total price $7800. Mahogany woodwork, large living room, 2 tile baths, elect. controlled heating system, big patios. A wonderful constructed home, located in best residential district, come and see, you will always find our property just as advertised. We advertise real bargains only. Exclusive agents.
The Akers Realty Co.
141 South Brand. Glendale 1247.

HOME, REAL BARGAIN
2-story Spanish stucco. Will built 6 large rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and sink; also extra shower and lavatory downstairs; hardwood floors, large fireplace, full tile roof, double garage, patio, sprinkling system. Choice foothills section of Glendale, large corner lot, good view. $10,500. Small down payment, easy terms. 3035 Ranseview Drive, Phone Burbank 139-M.

Reliable Information
Concerning Glendale homes, Residences and business lots, apartments and income properties. Our experience of 19 years in Glendale at your service. Call or address
H. L. Miller Company
PIONEER BROKERS
212 E. Broadway Glendale 813.

$4750, $500 CASH
5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms.
Fine Home & Bargain.
Wm. H. Sullivan, 112 So. Brand.

FOR rent—3 rm. apt., new, unfurnished, 4 large rms., garage, near foothills. 404 W. VINE, Glendale 6508.

FOR RENT—4-rm. house, new, unfurnished. Lot 50x150. Adults only. 1 block to Hoover High. 1141 Chestnut.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGES and swaps for cash. Frank M. Wellington, Realtor, 1514 S. Olive ave. Ph. Burbank 400

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A NEW Spanish home, ready to occupy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 100x132, $14,500. Terms. HOGAN CO., 2145 East Colorado. Ter. 1151. Res. 16 yrs. Pasadena. Ter. 1151. Eve. 16 yrs.

HOTEL or apartment site opposite Maryknoll Hotel gardens. Lease 75 x 400 per foot. Owner, 1001 Oakland, Terrace 6773.

FOR quick sale, 11-rm. home; res. dist. Exceptional value. Modern, near cor., trees, shrubs, gar. Close to Terminal. Phone Sun. 1454.

4 BEAUTY homes in Pasadena foothills, $14,000 & $12,500. Barg. Capt. Hester, 400 W. Foothill. Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 5 ROOMS, $4200. $700 down, bal. $35 mo. incl. int. Owner will build everything. ½ block to Valley Blvd. & Wilson ave. Don't overlook this bargain. KEYSTONE REALTY CO. 38 Garfield.

BEAUTIFUL new English bungalow FOR CLOSED. Foreclosure price reduced $2500 for QUICK sale. 5 rms., E. front, 50x150, to car. Price $4750. Payments $1054 & $30 mo. incl. int. FORBES CO., No. 2 No. Garfield.

ONLY $150 down and bal. easy, for 5-room home. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Full price $3250. WISE REALTY CO., 127 S. Garfield.

6 ROOMS brand new stucco, $12. 2 bedrooms, near Valley Boulevard, Schools. 1414 S. THIRD ST.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONLY $4600, $500 down, bal. $30 mo. Neat, 5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile, house, garage. All imps. paid. $1500 under market. Key to this at 5931 N. FIGUEROA AVE. Phone GArt. 9461.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sell at once. Bargain. Terms. 6-rm. stucco, hwd. floors, tile bath, gum floors. All imps. paid. 1404 Underwood. Mr. Black, 1023 Western.

5-ROOM BUSINESS CORNER. In a proven business district. $2500 per front foot. $2500 will handle deal. Ph. 5234.

SIERRA BONITA NEAR WILSHIRE Blvd. $6500 cash. 60 ft. All improvements in. Concrete st. Strictly 2-story duplex. WH. 6715.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Sec. 20 Inglewood Cemetery lot. 12 sites. Bonsor, 216 Euclid, LONG BEACH.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$7500 BUNGALOW FOR $6500
Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; nearly 5-room stucco bungalow; two bedrooms. One ocean view lot. Santa Monica Canyon. Close to schools and beach. Rapidly improving section. Easy terms of payments. Immediate possession. Let us show you. Owner, Phone owner, 6992046.

MAKE us an offer for equity in new 5-room stucco bungalow, terms. $4500 to First Nat. Bank, Box 1257. A bargain. 2427 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR RENT—Well furn. 5-rm. house, 3 large bedrms., 2 baths; will take care of lawn. Dur. ext. Apply 1143 10th St., rear, Ph. 51152.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LEGITIMATE BUILDERS ATTENTION. If you were told we could deliver 10 or more lots for less than 1000 cash, improved 2 blocks from yards with sewer & concrete streets, restricted for duplexes & flats—Would you believe it? We have them and will gladly give you full information.
MURPHY & BASKETTE,
5191 W. PICO. OR. 3158.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
S.W. cor. 9th and Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica, 66x100. Income $1000 per mo. on old improvements near within two blocks of new height limit Medical Bldg., shown in Sunday Times. Price $45,000. Box owner, Rt. EM. 2177.

LOS FELIZ SECTION

$4250 for 165' frontage lot north of Los Feliz Blvd., practically level lot with beautiful view of valley; all improvements paid for including concrete sts., etc. Very easy terms.
OWNER, OL. 6304.

LOS FELIZ CORNER
On Catalina, blk above Los Feliz. Wonderful view of entire city and ocean. Price $15,000, OL. 1604. 4791 Los Feliz.

IN CITRUS AVE.
Near Country Club Drive. Flats or duplex, east front 50x144. OWNER, 6643.

Apt. Site on Berendo
South of Beverly Blvd., 50x184. Price $12,500. Courtesy to brokers. Call after 9 a.m. or 5:30 p.m.

NEWOOD BUSINESS LOT
50x132, $3500. Easy terms. Close to university, a real buy. Investigate. Price cannot last. Phone WA. 2626.

DOUBLE bungalow on high view lot. One block from Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood. Must be sacrifice for $10,500. OX. 3235; eve. OX. 1738.

$111 BUYS large level lot, N. Hollywood, bal. like rent. All imps. paid. 5406 undersigned, Mr. Black, 1023 Western.

5-ROOM BUSINESS CORNER. In a proven business district. $2500 per front foot. $2500 will handle deal. Ph. 5234.

SIERRA BONITA NEAR WILSHIRE Blvd. $6500 cash. 60 ft. All improvements in. Concrete st. Strictly 2-story duplex. WH. 6715.

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SIERRA BONITA NEAR WILSHIRE Blvd. $6500 cash. 60 ft. All improvements in. Concrete st. Strictly 2-story duplex. WH. 6715.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Home Seekers Builders, Speculators, Investors, and Bargain Hunters!
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK PROFIT
Pre-Opening Prices For Short Time Only
Culver City Park Tract
(FORMERLY CULVER CITY SPEEDWAY)
Culver City, California
BONA FIDE FORECLOSURE SALE
One of the leading financial institutions of Los Angeles has taken this property over and is putting it on the market at the most sensational prices ever offered in the history of the real estate business.
Large lots surrounding Culver City's beautiful new city park, all improvements included in purchase price. Property is located in the heart of Culver City, 2 blocks from the site of the new City Hall, on two main boulevards and car line.
Prices absolutely $600 to $1000, less than the price of adjoining property. Profit made the day you buy. Easy terms, several years to pay.
Culver City Park Tract
7170 CULVER BLVD.
CULVER CITY, CALIF.
Phone Culver City 2403
Pacific National Bank Trustee
CORNER 9TH & HILL STS.

$2950 WORTH $6500
Wholesale price on a few lots to close an estate. Adjoining new estate now selling at $15,000 up. Great chance to build a few unusual homes in this choice exclusive locality. Only 7 at this price. Call quickly.
JOHN A. EVANS CORPORATION.
4435 SUNSET BLVD.
HE. 2101.

Lots Residential Lots No Cash Down
Washington Blvd. tract to be sold out immediately by reliable firm. If you want a good lot submit your house equity, car, diamond, T.D. or what as down payment.
Priced right. Drive out Washington Blvd. to Yale St., just 2 blocks west of Lincoln Blvd. to tract office at Yale & Washington.

FIRST COME FIRST CHOICE
PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
1119 Subway Terminal Bldg. MA. 1463.

TEN CENTS ON THE DOLLAR buys equity on 21 lovely lots, each lot on separate contract and entire range from $350 to $1000, property well located and improvements in; monthly payments from $10 to $20 and only 7 months in arrears. I need money badly. Address J., box 114, Times Office, for personal interview.

$3100 Colgate Ave. $3100
Near Fairfax Ave. Double or single restriction. The owner of this lot is in a financial jam and has commissioned us to sell it $100 less than any other lot in the block. See me quick for this. Charles N. Knoth, with Hugh Evans & Co., Inc. OR. 4121.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
$9000 for level lot with a frontage of 99'; 1-4 down, balance in yearly payments; 5-year bldg. restrictions; concrete sts., etc., all paid for.
PHONE OWNER, OL. 3223.

NR. ANGELUS TEMPLE
WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
100 ft. frontage & 10-rm. house at 1134-6 Echo Park ave. Bank mtg. $9000. Must sell quickly. Make cash offer. Owner will. Present W. 67TH ST. OR. 8595.

WESTWOOD & WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD—LOTS

This major intersection—Rest of all future opportunities. What university & schools mean to a neighborhood. OR. 2560. No brokers.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Large lot $5000 on gentle slope facing Los Feliz, all utilities installed, easy terms. 4701 LOS FELIZ BLVD. OL. 6716.

PHONE your want-ad to The Times. No credit arrangement necessary. Courteous, experienced ad-takers. Day and night, will help you write your copy if desired. METropolitan 8700.

WIDOW forced to sell on account of needs, two hillside view lots overlooking Hollywood Lake; must have cash, will sell both lots for $2500. Act quick. Phone GR. 9506.

E. Clarke Comer, 1781 Orchid ave. $3000

Buys beautiful highly restricted residential lot near schools. DR. 3224.

DANDY BIG 45-FT. LOT
Adjacent to REV. HILL'S, north of Pico. $1000 underpriced at $2100. MR. PRICE or MR. ALFRED OX. 5891. BUILDERS EVENINGS

BUILDERS
4 fine $2850 lots. So. Beverly. Concrete sts. Electroliers. No front deals but 25% dis. for cash. Mr. Stone, srs. only, DR. 6181.

BEST buy in San Fernando Val. 183 ft. blvd. corner lot, two major intersections. Half price. Very small payments, balance 8 yrs. straight, 7%. STODDARD, Tucker 2316.

A FINE 3-story, highly restricted 85-ft. lot adjoining Wilshire Country Club. Cannot be duplicated for $11,000. Call MR. WILLIAMS, EM. 8121 or eves. GR. 4361.

ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful lot for high class home. So. of Beverly Blvd. Owner will sell less than cost to him. Call WH. 4612.

BUILDERS—Have several high-class close-in residential lots. No cash required; will build to suit. Will carry 1st mortgage in full payment. Pay 6% int. $1 Sec. Hill st.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Will sacrifice my R ZONE lot, 100x127 ½ to alley, for $32,000. Opposite Park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 2319

Several Lots T. D. Basis Carthay Center. WH. 3413
$1390
Cheapest 72 ft. view lot in Hollywood, easy terms. GR. 5116, eve. 5.

$11,000 NEED MONEY
Apt. site nr. Ambassa. Priced way below value. Int. 4589 or WH. 5384.

VENICE BLVD.
N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or factory site. Must sacrifice. DR. 4951.

INCOME corner in Westwood, a wonderful opportunity right now. 85 ft. front for one block off major boulevard. Mr. Hills, GR. 1818.

CHOICE CORNER lot adjoining owner's residence, 2306 Eleventh avenue and 23rd st. Elevated view, fine, cool, quiet. Location Sup.

CAN'T beat it. Kingsley Drive de luxe lot, 2nd & 4th on old level. Don't miss it. Borden-Hoston-Minnich-Ballagh, Inc. GR. 4121.

LOOK, WILSHIRE
70-foot frontage at 11826 Wilshire ave. Sacrifice only $3150 front ft.

GENUINE barg., only $15,000, terms. Worth $50,000. Lge. bus. cor., 1st 50-ft. blvds. N. Hollywood. OL. 7549.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
$12,000. Fine near 3rd st. 80 ft. BARKER BROS. WA. 1952.

CORNER, unrestd. 55x120, between La Brea & Fairfax, here's a steal. Exclusive. OR. 1897.

SACRIFICE Washington frontage nr. Western. $5000 handles. Address K., box 134, Times Office.

WILL SACRIFICE lot 60x113 on Blanche ave. Second lot from 8th ave. CALL TU. 1266.

R ZONE lot nr. Wilshire and Vermont, sac. $5500 CASH. Write owner, 1242 Glendale blvd., L.A. apt. 4.

FRANKLIN AVE. Will sacrifice my 60x180 apt.-house site in Westmoreland district. OWNER, WH. 5076.

Wonderful sacrificial lot at 749 Amethyst st. Call GR. 9281. Make offer.

LEVELL lot 50x150, adjoining L. A. city limits. $350. $25 dn., only $2.50 wk. OWNER, 1065 S. HILL.

LOT 45x150 ON CITRUS AVE. CASH or TRUST DEED. OR. 8995.

R ZONE lot near car, paved street. $2550. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

BARG. income lot nr. U.C.L.A. Westwood Hills. Terms. Owner, VE. 1854

WESTWOOD lot near Wilshire, less than cost. WA. 2524.

LA BREA & BEVERLY BLVD. LOTS like a BARGAIN. OR. 4995.

VETERAN needs money.—Must sell 2 lots, front Hollywood lot; GLad. 6170.

FEW choice close-in Wilsh. lots, take 1st mtg. or T.D. on part. VE. 1164

BUS. lot, Normandie nr. Florence. $1750. Owners say. ORI. 6670.

MUST sell beautiful Holly'd lot half price, terms. OL. 6304.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

WEST ADAMS district industrial sites to fit your requirements. Trackage facilities. Priced lower than any other "U" Zone in L. A. Will sell one to 40 acres.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD
VA. 2046. 631 S. HOPE ST.

25 ACRES on Western ave. ready for subdivision, $2750 per acre. $60 ft. Western ave. frontage. Can give anything in way of industrial acreage. $2500 to $3000 per acre, in or near Torrance. Torrance Inv. Co., phone 178, Torrance.

LOT 138x150, corner, on Alameda nr. 1st st. Improved with 2 2-story warehouse bldgs. Elevator service & spur track. GOING CHEAP, TERMS TO SUIT. Dr. Hu, 1852 S.

COR. on Central 160x145 $45,000. Cor. on Hooper 120x132, $27,000. Cor. on Compton 125x146. $17,500. C. R. Ransom, 1704½ Central. WE. 5807.

SACRIFICE—Industrial site, 11,000 sq. ft. E. 16, Nr. Central. Zone D. $16,000. Terms. Other sites available. JONES, HU. 6893-M.

10 ACRES with 1200 ft. frontage on Alameda ave. S.P.R.R. and U.S. Firestone site. MASON, COLE & CO. 605 So. Grand ave. TR. 6018.

INDUSTRIAL site, City limits, corner lot cor 40,000 square feet. Bargain, CA. 2787. 1815 N. Bdwy.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AUCTION SACRIFICE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 10 A.M.
S.E. COR. OAKWOOD & JUANITA
Wonderful apartment house site 80x155, 1 blk. E. of Vermont and 1 blk. N. of Sunset. Has 80-ft. frontage is now worth a king's ransom. Improved with 2 8-rm. and 2 3-rm. frame bungalows, all rented and bringing in good income. Recent building activity on cor. Vermont & Juanita has greatly enhanced value of this property. Serious illness of owner makes immediate sale imperative. Check values in this vicinity and come prepared to
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
REALTY SALES SERVICE, TR. 4565
W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

33% On Cash Invested $10,000 Will Handle
Hancock Park's most beautiful English cor. duplex. Built for home. N.E. cor. Orange Dr. & 2nd st., blk. from car. Nr. schools, stores, etc. 8 rms., 3 baths in lower, 7 rms., 2 baths upper. Should rent for $450 mo. Was not built for sale, but circumstances puts this wonderful income home on market. Property clear. Wonderful terms to right party. Shown by appt. only. Jamison Inv. Co., WH. 3134; WH. 7113.

HAVE one of the most attractive bungalow courts in Los Angeles, unusually large lot, 100x284, which has an exceptionally large future. Income of $10,000 per year.

Owner will trade equity of $60,000, Mortgage $35,000. Good clear residence or other clear property. For further inform's see MR. BECKER.

With
Ford & Becker
607 So. Western ave. DU. 1008

ESTATE AUCTION
FUTURE CORNER OF 167TH AND VERMONT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30TH, AT 2 P.M.
1024-34½ S. GRAND VIEW
16-room and 8-room flat; garages on lot 50x144½. Must be sold to settle the Barrasin estate. No limit or reserve.
The Liquidators, 423 S. HOPE. TU. 4553.
Alex Silberman, Auctioneer.

AN ATTRACTIVE INSIDE AS OUT Price reduced. Cash and terms. No fence. Value $15,000. Terms $7500. So. New Hampshire. All leased. Income $4620. Bank mtg. $13,000. Do not drive by—see agent. J. D. Keeth, with Edwards-Wildey Bldg. TU. 1905.

EARNS 40% PROFIT
4-f. flat, all furn. actual cost to build $10,000. Sell $10,000 plus $4000 to $5000 to get some cash before leaving. Rents earn 40% net profit on $10,000 cash. Phone owner, 3683 S. Mansfield, 1 blk. E. of W. Owner leaving. Must sell. 3 p.m.

FINE OPPORTUNITY
New 16-unit Court. Lot 100x250. Well located. All furnished. Priced low at $62,000. Mtg. $30,000. Will consider vacant lot for $35,000 cash equity. Income $7500 at low rentals. Call DR. 3109.

ATTENTION CASH BUYERS
CASH & TERMS. NO EXCHANGE
Have large income producing properties, flat, apt. house including furnishings, Hotel, priced low for cash and easy terms. No trades. Gustave Ostberg Const. Co., 1117 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. VA. 3903.

$15,500 Wilshire Duplex
Exclusive district near Ritz & Chatfield theaters. High view lot, stucco construction, 2 units, 3 rms. & bath each. Wilshire bus, stores, schools. OR. 8125.

AN HONEST SACRIFICE
Surveys L. A. High School. Two brand new 2-room four-family apts., elect. refrigeration, electric hot air heat, garage, basements. OWNER. TU. 7191.

INCOME property, large lot, 3 stores, rms., 6-rm. mod. house, walking distance of 3 schools, 3 blks. to Annandale Blvd. schl. playgrounds, parks & pools, or Pasadena. Income completed. Price $20,000. 5636 YORK BLVD. GA. 7812.

HOME & INCOME
$5100 CASH
Stucco double and 2-story frame building, on desirable corner, all in first-class condition. Call Mr. Kennedy, TR. 7347.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS. SEE M. WESTERN AVE.
M. CLOSE
BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER

OWNER MUST SELL. LOSING $5000
15-rm. duplex. Wilshire dist. 4 bths. elaborately furnishings, unit heat, etc. Finest duplex money can build. Pr. $22,500. Terms. Owner, OX. 7104

Foreclosure Bargain
2-family flat, 4691 Melbourne ave. Must sell. $4500. Terms. Owner, Hazes, WE. 1611.

A wonderful buy on Normandie nr. 84th st. Nat. flat, all furn. Inc. $150 per mo. 55-ft. lot. Only $16,500. Edward Olsen, 419 W. 8th st. TU. 6197. Eves. EM. 2095.

$42,000 LOT FREE
Now 4-sty. brick apt. bldg. $120,000 with 100x150 corner. Will sell for actual cost of bldg., $105,000, terms. VA. 6121; WE. 2407.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
11-unit stucco court. 5 gara., lot 80x127. Wide, income $2700 yr. Price $31,500. Terms. A conservative investment. TH. 1242.

12-RM. DUPLEX, $11,500
1520 So. Highland ave. High ground New, nr. schools. Terms. WH. 6713

6-RM & 4-rm. on one lot, Venice, close in, inc. $85, small payment. Home trade. Owner, 13479 S. Vermont. TO. 6128.

DUPLEX, 2 Citrus st., 16 rooms, 4 baths, income $220 monthly, incumbrance $19,500. What for equity? Call INGLEWOOD 1247.

13-FAMILY apartment, just finished, Beverly Hills. Frigidaire, gross $910 monthly. Must be sold. Call INGLEWOOD 1247.

WANT offer on a $20,000 apt. cor 90x150 & 4-family house, nr. Pico & Magnolia. Act quickly. P. M. Kunkle, 2933 W. Pico. RE. 0431.

DEL. 2-st rmk court, 8 well furn. apts., 2 baths, 2 gas., 2 elec. & 2 kinds fruit. Lot 50x195. $8000. $1500 cash. OWNER, 4124 6th ave.

Hancock Park Duplex
Unusual design, priced very low. 411 S. ORANGE DR. WH. 5237.

OWNER leaving city, must sell 4-R. duplex. Nr. Pico-Vermont. $16,500. $6000 cash. Inc. $150. RE. 2246. OX. 1874.

CHANCE for HOME INCOME
Double stucco, 2 lg. bdrms. ea. side. 636 Huntley Dr. OX. 6707. evgs.

$66 Burlington at 6th. 4-family stucco flat. Big lot. DR. 6293.

SACRIFICE—Close-in nr. Fairfax Hi, income $1560, always rented, shows 21% profit. Owner, WH. 9437

10-RM. DUPLEX, 2 Sto. & Bsmt. Nr. Hardwood Sch. Rent $128. Will trade. Owner, 178 S. Harvard. WA. 7618

10-RM. DUPLEX $10,000
Nr. L. A. High. Terms. Ft. 4249.

4-FAM. flat near L.A. High. Always rented. Owner, WH. 2114.

NEW duplex & 4-family flat, sacrifice; going east. After 5, RM. 6245.

LOT 50x150—This 4-family will trade your car. Must sell. BE. 7285.

SELL or exch. 2 houses on one lot. 4 rms. Call 1811 S. Figueroa.

SMALL cottage, 5 rms., nice suburb. Always rd. Gd. inc. & hm. DR. 6534

16-RM. 4-family flat at 631 N. Plymouth Blvd. AX. 3456. owner.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

VALLEY BLVD. frontage with bearing walnut trees, $50 per foot. Our best in Rosemead business frontage. Call or see C. E. Owen Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

SNAP. Heavy producing walnut grove, 9-plus acres in one of best districts in State. Close to L.A. Terms. Address Owners, W. box 502, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Best acre lots in county. Gas, water and electricity. Good schools with free bus service. $1200 and up. LAMBERT & HAYES, 233 W. Main st., El Monte.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

WHY BUY IN THE STICKS and suffer all kinds of hardships and inconveniences when you can buy improved half acres and acres on the same TERMS WITH 10 YEARS TO PAY AT SUNSHINE FARMS? NEW UNIT NOW READY. Only 25 minutes from downtown on Telegraph Rd., the extension of E. 9th st. You can keep your job and have no worry about where your next money comes from. Most fellows fail in developing little ranches because they run short of money. With no pay check coming they are through. This is not true at SUNSHINE FARMS, where 50 happy families are now located. The men work in L. A. and the women raise flowers, fruits, vegetables, etc. A prosperous community development. Stores, schools handy. Come out and look it over. Theaters, shopping district 10 minutes away. PRICES $1700 UP. $100 dn., $17 mo. Drive out any day. Go E. 9th st. to Telegraph Rd. to Santa Fe Springs, 1 mile to tract office at Margaret st. LOFTUS LAND CO., owners, 650 S. Spring. TR. 8561.

2 Arcadia Bargains
1—1 1-4 acre chicken ranch. 131x384, choice location. 5-room house, chicken equipt. for 400, brooder, greasery, orchard. $4500. Terms.
2—1 1-4 acres, 194x263, on blvd. 5-R. well furn. house, beautiful shade trees, fine orchard, modern 5-rm. home, dbl. garage. $10,000.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2636 Baldwin avenue.
668 W. Huntington Blvd.
1 North Santa Anita avenue.
ARCADIA. SINCE 1910.

TAKE your choice. Oranges, figs or walnuts. These producing trees on boulevard near L. A. Terms available, quarter, half or acre tracts. Excellent district close to good stores, schools and bus line. Water, gas & electricity available. Easy terms. Address P. O. box 454, Times Branch.

MUST sell my corner acre home in beautiful Rosemead, new 4-room house and chicken equipment, lawns, shrubs and flowers, $1000 handles. Sacrifice for $2000 below value. Owner, HART, 1917 Stack Bldg., L. A. 731 Vandike 2191.

5 OR 10 acres, north L.A., city water & conveniences. Paved blvd.
Nat. E. Heacock, Owner-agent. Out.

Altadena
NEW 7-rm. Span. home, 2 B. rms. 2 baths, altitude 1400 ft. Sure relief asthma. Price $12,500. $2500 L.A. RODA AVE.

Brentwood
BRENTWOOD PARK
Wonderful bargain acre estate, 14 rooms, completely furnished. $45,000. Also other good buys. V. W. Mason, ar. ME. 0655 or Santa Monica 22846

Monrovia
WANT lot (or house) close in for 8-room house, Hollywood. 741 N. Citrus ave. Owner.

North Hollywood
A SMALL cash payment will get you a month hire a level 60x135 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD next to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully restricted. MR. JENSEN, 1015 Van Nuys Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1555 or MU. 4475.

1 FULL acre near new Lanky studio, off Ventura Blvd. $1400. Phone 3Empstead 4037.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY, only $10 per month. Phone Owner, Oxford 7851. HURRY.

Orange
3-ROOM modern house on corner, double garage, real beautiful residence district. Value $10,000. $7500. Monthly payments, make offer for equity. Address Y. box 503, Times Branch.

Sierra Madres
"MOTHER of Mountains" Booklet. HUMPHRIES, 24 W. Central.

Van Nuys
WILL TRADE
40 acres citrus & persimmons. Fine loc. $75,000. Fred A. Kellogg, 5134 Van Nuys blv. Ph. 141 or HO. 9419.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

PACIFIC PALISADES
$4-foot level lot, value $2500. $1675 for quick sale. $475 down. Box 148, Pacific Palisades.

Alamitos Bay
OCEAN front, Alamitos Bay district, 2-story, 4 rms. with apts. over garage. MERRILL, VA. 6453.

Long Beach
LONG Beach property, lot 66 2-8x127 feet, Bixby Heights tract. For sale or will trade on service station. Owner, 1055 W. 37th Pl. Redlands, Calif.

LOT 2, Tract 396, about 20 acres, revised map near harbor. Exceptional, all or part. 2347 FASHION AVE., Long Beach. Telephone 6446570.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Stocks For Sale

ARCADIA SPECIALS
115x448, 4-room house, $1000, $. bal. for $90, family orchard, 500 chickens & all tools go with place. $6750, terms.
EXCHANGE
Chicken ranch, 5 acres up. Want L. A., Alhambra, Pasa. & Glendale.
CARROLL REALTY CO.
712 Bonnie Ardith ave. Arcadia.

NEW modern 4-room house and large screened-in sleeping porch and breakfast nook, double garage, 800-unit poultry plant, full set tools, rich, stiff garden soil; domestic and irrigation water, gas, electricity; paved street. Total price $2950. Down payment $740, balance $21 per month. Address BG, box 502, Times Branch.

I MUST sell at once my complete chicken ranch, 4-room modern home with latest chicken equipment for 650 hens; will sacrifice to quick buyer, $900 cash, balance easy terms. 1 MI. SAN FERNANDO CAL.

MY Rabbit Ranch—4-room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 1500 does, including 16 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must be sold. $10000 cash. No agents. Box 572, VAN NUYS, Calif.

A SMALL START
Small home on ¾ acre, 1 block to car line. Bearing walnut trees, fine chicken house for 1000 hens. $2150, terms to suit. ROCKWELL SMITH. Woodman at Chandler Valley, V. Nuys

M-7 ¾ acres on Foothill blvd. $2500 down payment and $16 per month. Water stock, gas and electricity; rich soil to sell. Ideal for poultry, fruits and garden truck. Address M. 7, box 1335, Times Branch.

FIVE ac. level land, splendid soil; modern, hollow-tile house, garage, 1000 bird poultry plant; shares water stock; only $3900 cash; bal. $3600 over 5 yrs. Address WX 4155, Times Branch.

ACRE near drilling well, ONLY $1800, TERMS to suit. Fine for chickens, rabbits, etc. Level, fine soil. Lots of water. Near L. A. Call BROWN, Vandike 7452, rm. 1.

FINE for poultry, house & 2 ac. Splendid soil, half Placentia walnuts, ar. single bearing. Plenty water. Snap at $4000, $1000 cash, no trades. Box 492 GLENDALE.

3¾ AC. fine grapefruit & navel orchard. Fleetwood water. Splendid location for home & poultry, $3000, $1250 cash. Address P.O. Box 154, LA CRESCENTA.

3¾ ACRES walnuts on Foothill Blvd. 5-rm. stucco house, garage & 1000 bird poultry plant. View A real snap. Address P.O. box 353, SANTA MONICA.

2½ ACRES, house, plenty of water, 750 chicken ct., 76 fruit trees, dandy soil. Only $12500. Wise Realty Co., 121 N. GARFIELD, Alhambra.

WANT rent at once, 1 to 5-acre equipped chicken ranch, option buy 1 yr. Associate Poultryman, Inc., Van Nuys City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BEST up-to-date chicken ranch in Inglewood, 5 a., 5-rm. mod. house, $20,000 and terms. Owner, 4565 W. Center, Inglewood.

EL MIRAGE VALLEY
$1500 buys 5 acres, improved, finest poultry and rabbit district. Owner, 101 Black Bldg. Vandike 1182.

WHY DRIVE MILES? See the Poultry Ranch Specialists, Kaiser Realty Co. 1542 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

CONVERTED HALF CORE—1116 x 275 ft. $16 mo. Close in. See WATSON. Rm. 404, 630 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR sale to farmers or service men. Sacrifice 40 acre full bearing fruit and grape ranch; house and equipment. Take part in Cadillac. Mansholland Co., 351 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

OWNERS OFFER
Sub-tropic gem, 2.60 acres, ideal for winter & berries, vegetables. Ample water, best soil. ONLY $12,500 terms. Address J., box 111, Times Office.

FROSTLESS FALLBROOK offers California's greatest money-making opportunities in avocado subdivisions. Tracts 200 to 3000 acres with abundant water. Address owner, RAYMOND, WAYMAN, Fallbrook, Calif.

RANCHO SANTA FE, tract with five acres avocados, producing heavily, large variety other fruit, choice frostless location, wonderful view. Owner, 2446 Linda Vista, Pasadena.

TEN acres 5-yr.-old wine grapes, with crop, ample water; must sell at once $4000 per acre. Terms to suit. Address BK, box 312, Times Branch

MY Rabbit Ranch—4-room modern stucco home, up-to-date rabbit equipment for 1500 does, including 16 does and litters for sale at sacrifice. Must be sold. $10000 cash. No agents. Box 572, VAN NUYS, Calif.

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Small home on ¾ acre, 1 block to car line. Bearing walnut trees, fine chicken house for 1000 hens. $2150, terms to suit. ROCKWELL SMITH. Woodman at Chandler Valley, V. Nuys

M-7 ¾ acres on Foothill blvd. $2500 down payment and $16 per month. Water stock, gas and electricity; rich, soil to sell. Ideal for poultry, fruits and garden truck. Address M. 7, box 1335, Times Branch.

FIVE ac. level land, splendid soil; modern, hollow-tile house, garage, 1000 bird poultry plant; shares water stock; only $3900 cash; bal. $3600 over 5 yrs. Address WX 4155, Times Branch.

ACRE near drilling well, ONLY $1800, TERMS to suit. Fine for chickens, rabbits, etc. Level, fine soil. Lots of water. Near L. A. Call BROWN, Vandike 7452, rm. 1.

FINE for poultry, house & 2 ac. Splendid soil, half Placentia walnuts, ar. single bearing. Plenty water. Snap at $4000, $1000 cash, no trades. Box 492 GLENDALE.

3¾ AC. fine grapefruit & navel orchard. Fleetwood water. Splendid location for home & poultry, $3000, $1250 cash. Address P.O. Box 154, LA CRESCENTA.

3¾ ACRES waln

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR RANCH IMPROVED
$18,000 ACRES, $1,800,000. Assume reasonable amount
ACTION WANTED
Owners answer—Agents if you have complete set up direct from owner
Joiner-White Co.
2023 GUARANTY BLDG., HOLLYWOOD. GR. 5151.

85-ACRE RANCH
Near Fresno, 2 1-4 miles R.R. of Caruthers. Roads on 2 sides. $4,000 cash. SEAMAN & THOMPSON, Fresno. Grape and fig packing & pasturage. Grape acreage 30. Dairy stock, dairy shed, plant, only 50-ft. lift. Underground water. All fenced. Unobstructed by. $35,000. Good income. Can be clear I. A. or exchange for income property. Owner, HE. 4555. 843 N. Alfred.

NEW two-story brick store and office building on major traffic artery. Very large lot. Leased close corner Safeway Corporation, tailor, beauty shop, beauty parlor, dentist, etc. $13,000 per year. Price $125,000. Terms. Inquire for facts. W. E. Simons, Hancock Park 4-0111.

MUST have home with 3 bedrooms in desirable, radius point. Will trade 1st Ero; offer CLEAR block store in San Fernando Valley, $5T. stock of goods, fixtures, ready for soldiers. Small house. Cash value $15,000. Will consider small lot, or may have on my place, leaving clear. Owner 1743 S. Raymond. HE. 1745.

Specialist in Exchanges
List your property with us
For Quick Results.
Write for our big list of exchanges. It is free.
Better yet—call in.
Phillips & Hambaugh Realty & Construction Co.
Brockman Bldg. Brokerage Dept. 112 E. Hill st. Phone TRinity 9221.

20 ACRES bearing walnuts, Chandler grove in good condition. Price $12,000. Clear. Want clear income property or other income & assume. Or will trade for good Want apt. site.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
New Address.
Phillips Bldg., 5th & Western, WA. 1171.

Schwab Finance Corp.
E. Hill st. TR. 2525.

WANT L.A. or Long Beach home; will trade you beautifully located apt.-house in best outside city limits of Holly. Will assume reasonable loan. Owner, 1753 S. Hobart blvd. Call after 6 p.m.

WANT small or whole of 10 acres in Victory Blvd. in the heart of Van Nuys. Will let in peaches & apricots. Must be cheap for cash. Address Box 60 for home or subdivision, Times.

WANTED—INCOME
and will assume to $20,000 in a home for Hollywood or Beverly Hills building site, value $24,000. Will clear property. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st. WANT city lease, country for our L.A. property. Westlake apt. for Verdugo Hills home. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

$850 and $1,000 4-rm. flat, or 5 in 310, only $26,000. Take small car as part pmt. Fine lot for sale or trade. 2174 W. 84th st.

2-FAMILY FLAT, 10 rms., or, 5-room house, 2 garages, Fine for flats or small hotel. Price $20,000. Take lot or small house in trade. Or, 1184 E. 41st st.

EXCHANGE
"BEAUTIFUL" 4-rm. home for $9x300, $5,000, $10,000. 7 Rm. $ for $7,500. 5 Rm. $ for $5,000. JONES CO. OX. 2107.

WANT vacant in Hollywood over $10,000 for beautiful 7-rm. colonial home in fine suburban home dist. Address, White Realty Co., 10 Sunset Plaza.

TWO DUPLEXES
of 10 rooms and 5 rooms over 10 rooms and 5 rooms over 5 rooms, for sale or trade. Want income. 1743 W. 84th st.

WANT LARGE HOME
Now 10-room, 2-bath, 2-story. Glendale, Capitol $15k. 1st. 7% Submit list of your clear property. 1809 Mission Rd., Glendale. CApitol 5216.

WANTS Studio West. Have double 2 flat, close in, choice exchange for gd income. Will hand 712 Security Bldg. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

WELL located Orange County home to trade for income or what not. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

WANT to trade 5-room bungalow for small income. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

10 AC. walnut grove in Whittier for sale or trade for L. A. lots. Also 17 room, well furnished, $160 mo. rental. WHITTIER REALTY CO., Whittier.

Property—Anywhere
Bungalow, Bring or mail to Hyman & Lang, Joiner-White Co. Realtors, 2023 Guaranty Bldg.

85-ACRE alfalfa ranch, 6-yr. bloom, 3 grass, truck & shade, good well & pump, 2 houses, 1 modern, 5 miles from Riverside. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

WANTED—Income property in Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Los Angeles. Will pay cash. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANT to buy 4-rm. flat or 5-rm. house, close in. Owner, 1743 W. 84th st.

WANT 5-room bungalow, close in, Hollywood or Westwood, for 5-room new stucco home. Will pay $2,000 cash

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —45-A

GAS STATION BARGAIN
Steel bldgs. 10-yr. lse. Rent $35 to $125. Daily recpts. $60. Priced low. $2340, terms.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
2641 S. HILL ST.

GAS Super Sta. Shops leased out. Long lease, low rent. Pumps over 400 gals. 5c margin 3-yr. contract. Trial to prove clears $500 mo. us. $7500 cash. Owner, 1084 S. Olive st.

GAS super station, Shops leased out. Pumps over 400 gal. day. Present owns. 3 yrs. leaving L.A. Must see. Trial to prove net profit over $500 mo. $2500 cash req. 1084 S. Olive.

GAS STATION—Large cor. lot, principal st. Shop in rear. Almost 5 yrs. lse. Two visib. pumps; fine equip. Low security & stock only $1250. Good buy. 1084 S. HILL.

GAS SUPER STA.—CLEARING $600 mo. net. 5-yr. lease, $6000 in assets. No better buy. $4000 REQ. SEE ME TODAY. 2255 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS super, Richfield. New, good loc. Low rent. 10-yr. lse. Terms. Brokers don't call. 4200 W. 3RD ST.

GAS sta., pumps $500 gal. daily, rents $475 mo. $2500 full price. 1847 N. Western bet. Sunset & Holly. Blvd.

GAS STA. rents $150 5-yr. lease, rent $45, fully equipped, $1200 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7

GROCERY, Stock, fixt., about 2 furn. rms., good lease. All for $1400. $500 UNDER VALUE. A real buy. Owner, 7419 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, located on Blvd. in growing section. Sales $40 a day. Fine opportunity for butcher, closed Sunday. 1046 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY & Market, $10,000—All new fixtures, 10-yr. lease. Doing fine business. Will take part exchange for appointment call OR. 3291.

GROCERY—In restricted dist. Cash sales $115 per day. Free trial. RENT $50. About $4000 on invoice. 112 SO. L. A. ST., ME. 8918.

GROCERY in Burbank, clean stock, 3 turn overs a month. Good lease. No broker. BOX T, Times Branch, Burbank.

GROCERY & mkt., cash & carry. Clean stock & fixt., separate living quarters, cheap rent, good lease. On main blvd. OR. 6503.

GROC. entire public mkt., all fixtures, $1400; terms. Sales $135; good prop. 5 mod. rms. 412 BOY. L.A. ST.

GROCERY (small.) 2 living rms. Am leaving city. Rent $25. Price $600. 1640 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. L. A.

GROCERY, corner location, will take $500 for fixtures & invoice stock, for quick sale. Call Ole. 0225.

GROCERY for sale, in open air market. Doing about $2000 month. Lump or invoice. 1845 N. Western ave.

GROC., lic. rms., rent $15. Fixtures & stock, $175. 2101 S. San Pedro.
GROCERY over $8 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 411 So. L. A. st.

GROC., meat fix., bldg., $1300, low rent. 10414 S. Idaho. TH. 2538.

HOTEL, dining room for lease. Fully equipped; showing profit. Tehachapi. Calif. For particulars see TUCKER, 211½ W. 2nd st.

HOTEL, 22 rooms, $6000 for 5-year lease, including furniture. 520 E. street Brawley, Calif.

LUNCH ctr., lease. On Sunset Blvd., Holly'd. Brand new long lse. Cheap rent. Nothing to buy. 1537 N. Western, bet. Sunset & Holly'd Blvd.

LUNCH room, a real buy for man and wife, $400 will handle. Good money maker. 548 S. Vermont.

LUNCH & beer bar, serving East Side, Rose bowl, Exp. trade. Terms. 1541 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

LUNCH rm. Sacrifice, money maker. $35 terms. Want offer. 326 Barker-Bell Bldg.

LUNCH rm., 12-stool, 2514½ W. Pico. 1300. Call 1414 S. BERENDO.

LUNCH room near Sears-Roebuck. Good business. 1008 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, new equip., 4 mos. old. Good loc. $250; handles. 4209 S. Bdwy.

MALTED milk & orange juice stand, few doors from 6th & Hill st. Good lease. Rent $60. $1000 handles. Selling on account of illness. See Johnson, 444½ S. Hill st.

MAGAZINE (monthly) established publication. Phone VAndike 2424.

Meat Market Fixtures

City boxes and meat cases. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. Mfrs., 2701 ALAMEDA. RI. 1498.

MEAT market at a real sacrifice. Best west side loc. Rent $45, lease. Cost $1400, yours for $350. COWPER, 491 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring.

MEAT mkt., comp. equip. Well set; good location. To close estate. 1464 W. Jefferson st. EM. 5476.

MEAT market completely equipped. 704 N. Van Ness ave.

MEAT market in chain store. Small payment. 1113 S. Market, Inglewood.

MEAT market for sale, fixtures furn. Good loc. 4906 Fountain ave.

Motion picture chain theater corporation offers responsible business man unusual chance for participation in the business and salary. $10,000 investment req. Address X, Box 391 Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER, exceptionally desirable weekly, finely located, in Central California; price $35,000 cash; earns better than 20% on M. C. Moore, box 313, Beverly Hills.

NURSERY business, clean stock of shrubs, good trade, open 4 A. bargain. Owner leaving city. 4715 West Adams st.

ORANGE ICE shop; fix. fixtures. FINEST BROADWAY LOCATION; terms to right party. Phone morning, OR. 2199 for appointment.

PARTNER—Transfer business, can not depend on hired help, will sell one-half interest to responsible man who can look after office detail, business now clearing $400 mo., can increase with competent partner, investment $2000. Fully secured. Call at 1503 S. Pico St.

PARTNER—Manufacturing firm. Mfg. head made roofing & floor tile, brick & clay products. ½ interest in property, machinery, stock & business, $12,500, about ½ cash; substantial income. Want business man, state experience. NOT required. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, young business man needs lady or gentleman actively to transact work (not selling) req. only part time. Investment $100 or more, secured and draw 12% int. You may accompany me long auto trips if desired. Address Y, box 479, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, to manage income business building in heart of city, $6500 required, fully secured by 1st mtge. interest in property, which should advance; make money; liberal salary for services plus salary. 50 acres first of month. Address X, box 106, Times Office.

PARTNER—Active, with $10,000 to invest for expansion of old-established and profitably operated heavy trucking business. Best of references. Assets, don't call. Ph. DU. 7394 for particulars and appt.

PARTNERSHIP is offered in equal half int. in old high class bldg. & cabinet shop. Wks. 3 men. $4000 in hand. Ins. contracts on hand. An invalid man desired for detail work. Reasonably priced. 1732 S. Bdway.

PARTNER in chicken business, experienced, single, elderly man wanted, 4-yr. period, no invest. but loan of $1000 secured by real estate req. Address Y, box 415, Times Branch.

PARTNER mfg. product in big demand. Orders on hand to keep us busy for several months. Can make $50 each mo. Investment sec. 1403 S. Hill.

PARTNER—Young German-speaking man, with a sporting spirit, for an extraordinary undertaking; few hundred pesos; success will bring fortune. Address Z, box 119, Times Office.

PARTNER commercial business. A young concern growing too fast for me to take care of alone; ½ int. $2000, small payment down to show good faith. 1059 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER for estab. distributing firm. Permanent connection to honest worker. Can make $75 wk. Small investment. 1521 S. HILL.

PARTNER wanted in nice LUNCH room, MAN or WOMAN. Trial given. 1521 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, $1500 cash for specialty sales agency. State age, experience. Address W, box 416, Times Branch.

POOL Hall, barber shop, 8 living rms. 2 year lease, rent $50. Am sick, must sacrifice. $1400 cash. 1503 WEST PICO ST.

POOL hall, soft drink, cigar stand. Sacrifice, cheap rent. 227 E. 7TH ST.

PUBLIC steno. & Mimeographing, established 1916. 424 San Fernando Bldg.

REAL estate office, attractive stucco on main blvd., in Wilshire-La Brea district. Lease, furnishings & equipment, $200 full price. EM. 6220.

RESORT—Good paying. For sale reasonable. Located 3 miles back of Mt. Wilson, in heart of Sierra Madre Mountains, on new government automobile highway. If interested come and look it over. Ould's Camp. Postoffice Mt. Wilson, Calif.

RESTAURANT, near Echo Park ave. and Sunset Blvd., counter, booths and tables. 7-yr. lease, everything roundstone, satis. 2 yrs. $2400; terms to suit. Address R, box 104, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, we have a few choice locations and can outfit a restaurant on easy terms. See Mr. Hutton CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4054.

RESTAURANT—Seats 14. Industrial location. Rent $45. Good lease, business $40 to $45 day. Fine for man & wife. $900. $400 down. COWPER, 491 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, fine loc. Owner retiring after 7 yrs. Rent $75. Lease, or trade. Cash only. Phone CA. 2002.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —45-A

RESTAURANT—Seats 24. Rec'ts. $45 day up. Rent only $45. Horseshoe counter. Good location. Best offer takes it. 418 W. 8TH.

RESTAURANT, 14 stools, downtown. Clears $200 mo. Low rent. $450 handles. Call 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT & coffee shoppe near Westlake Park. Can clear $500 per month. Your own price & terms. Call 426 SO. OLIVE.

RESTAURANT, well equip., and clean. Good loc. Must sell by Sat. on acct. death. $600 cash. 2541 Brooklyn ave.

RESTAURANT & cafe, $3500. Clrs. $400 mo. Selling acct. fam. trbl. See J. Turner, 825 So. L. A. st.

RESTAURANT, seats 27, good bus. Priced to sell. Will consider light car in deal. 1045 W. 8th. Barbera.

RESTAURANT, clears $200 monthly. Price $600, cash $400 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bg. 426 Spring

RESTAURANT for sale with living quarters. Rent $25. Equip. $250. 710 W. Valley Blvd., at Del Mar. TE. 1760. 4971 Sunset Blvd.

RESTAURANT. See owners. Save money. Rent $40, long lease. Price $700. 4971 Sunset Blvd.

SERVICE store for sale, fancy groceries, choice location, this will stand a strict investigation. Inquire Box 48, Pacific Grove, Cal.

SHOE shop, best loc. Bargain. Rent $45. Good business. 2526 W. 3rd st.

STEAM cleaning & paint removing business in city of 40,000. Must sell. Phone Inglewood 915.

STORE & fur. apt., drinks, etc. Own. Address J, box 199, Times Office.

SUPER-service station, low rent, good lease. Filling station with rotary lift; doing fine bus., greasing and oil drains; battery, generators, tire accessory shop; headlight adjusting sta. Cor. 2 good highways; mod. equipment; phone owner, CH. 1544 before 11:30 a.m. No agents.

THEATERS, all sizes and prices. $2000 hdls. residential sect. hse., worth more than price asked. CUMMINGS, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 404.

THEATER, (movie.) fine loc. fully equip. Will trade. Submit. Great chance for right party. Owner, Address X, box 271, Times Branch.

TIRE shop, completely equipped, good business, fine location. Inquire 1615 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

UPHOLSTERING & furniture shop, old established & well equipped. Wonderful opportunity for one who knows this business. Must retire on account of ill health. Will accept any honest and reasonable offer for stock & equipment. Address K, box 794, Times Office.

VARIETY store, for sale, well established. R. D. GLOVER, Visalia, Cal.

WASH RACK and steam cleaning plant, for lease, low rent, no bonus. Santa Barbara ave. and Main st.

WASH & steam cleaning rack. Good bus. Rent or lse. 4800 S. BDWY.

WATER route; practically brand new, Graham truck, 450 customers, now clearing $250 per month. Takes $2000 cash to handle. Wonderful opportunity. Phone OX. 1616.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —5

HAVE client with up to $25,000 who will buy whole or have active interest in live, paying ent. business or mfg. plant that will stand investigation. No patents or promotions. See Mr. Hodgson,
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
754 So. Spring st.

CASH IN 10 DAYS

If your business is salable, Buyers waiting. Experienced sales organization. Bonded and licensed brokers.
F. WEIRS BROKERAGE CO., 418 W. 8th st. VA. 6181.

OUR business is to sell yours. Want to sell or buy? Consult us. A fair deal guaranteed. We have cash buyers, gas stations, lunch rooms, partners, cigar stands, dry goods. List with us. L. A. Business Exch., 948 S. VERMONT. DR. 1205.

NEED capital for Financing?
Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (now in 4th year.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

YOUNG man with enclosed Cadillac, Reo speedwagon and $200 cash would like to join someone in good business proposition. Ph. $90270 (Monday and Tuesday a.m.).

DRY goods man has $500 to invest with owners for buy small business. Give particulars, Address K, box 159, Times Office.

SELL OUT ALL OR PART OF YOUR BUSINESS OR FIXTURES FOR CASH. J. HUGARMAN CO., 220 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MUtual 1317

WANTED: Confectionaries $1000 to $5000. 2 buyers waiting. Phone, call C. R. HENDERSON
211 Grant Bldg. VAndike 0425

A sound industrial business, requires invest., with or without services. Ground floor proposition. Address Y, box 495, Times Branch.

WANT small bus., trade equity in lot Victory Blvd. OR. 8411 after 6 p.m.

WANT dry goods store for 2 lots. Lake Elsinore. Phone EM. 6987.

LEGALS

LEGAL—Notices —39

I HAVE bought from Anna Trainor the furniture & lease of the Cosmos Apts., 508 S. Park View. Any debts against it before July 15 I am not responsible for. Helen McCarthy.

DISSOLUTION partnership, Jordan & Kellogg Tire Store, 2845 W. Pico st. Not responsible for debts or contracts. F. Kellogg.

I WILL not be responsible for bills, debts, contract by my wife, Emoline Larsen, after this date, Sept. 26th. Edward H. Larsen.

I WILL not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Pinkie Taylor. Joseph Taylor, 105 S. Compton.

TOO LATE—To Classify —43

REFINED waitress with tea room experience. 228 N. MARIPOSA.

ADVICE OF DEBT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

There are too many persons who contract debts, without perceiving any means of payment to be in their power. Those who transgress in this manner, feel satisfied if they do not feel themselves unable to pay. Were they strictly honest, however, they would take effectual care to see whether they were able or not. Often by overrating their property, their efforts or the markets they feel a loose conviction that they shall possess this power; but they take no pains to render the fact certain; or even probable. We are bound before we become willing to receive our neighbor's property, to know that we have means clearly probable of paying him; otherwise we wantonly subject him to the loss of it, and differ very little, as moral beings, from thieves and robbers.

Another transgression of the same nature is, neglecting to pay our debts at the time they become due. There are many persons whose general character as Christmas is fair, who yet in this respect, are extremely deserving of censure. They contract debts, which they engage to discharge within a given time. This time is, therefore, a part of the contract, a ground on which the bargain is made, a condition on which the price was calculated. This obvious truth is understood by all men; and makes part of the language of every bargain in which credit is given. To the expectation formed by the creditor of receiving his debt at the time specified, the debtor has voluntarily given birth. It is an expectation, therefore, which he is bound to fulfill. If he does not take every lawful measure in his power to fulfill it, or if he does not fulfill it when it is in his power, he is guilty of fraud; of depriving his neighbor, not perhaps by design, but by a guilty negligence, of a part of his property.—[Manufacturers' and Farmers' Journal, 1827.

CARE FOR VALUABLES

"Martha," a farmer who had driven into town phoned to his wife, "an automobile load of robbers just held up the city bank and they're headed out our way. Don't go outdoors."

"I'll have to," was the frantic reply. "Your Sunday shirt's hanging out on the line in plain sight."—[Country Gentleman.

WILSON SHOWS DRY ERA GAINS

Methodist Leader Speaks to Brotherhood

Mellon Declared to Help in Battling Traffic

"Fight Has Just Begun," He Tells Audience

Prohibition in the United States has not failed and is not losing ground, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Temperance Board in Washington, D. C., declared at the annual meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church last night.

"For the first time since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment the enforcement of the Volstead Act has been taken out of the hands of politicians and placed in the hands of experts who are dry advocates," Dr. Wilson told his hearers.

He said that while in the past he has been one of Secretary Mellon's most ardent critics he now is forced to admit that with his hands untied and free to act, the Secretary has appointed men to office who are both efficient and honest in their desire to enforce the law.

PROGRESS MADE

He declared that the men in the Senate and House of Representatives are also overwhelmingly dry.

Dr. Wilson admitted that there is bootlegging being done; that there are a lot of people still drinking bootleg liquor, but said that he and every far-sighted dry leader had anticipated that when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

"But we have accomplished what we set out to do," said the dry leader, "we have outlawed the liquor traffic in the United States. We are now fighting the liquor traffic with the law on our side; in the years gone by we had to fight it without the support of the law. We have also taken Uncle Sam out of the liquor traffic. He is no longer selling his soul and the soul of his men, women and children, for the sake of the revenue to be derived from the manufacture of liquor."

He predicted that as the dry States eventually bring prohibition to the Union so will a dry United States in time be the means of making prohibition world-wide.

BEGINNING OF FIGHT

He pointed out that while in England, since 1914, the consumption of liquor had doubled, the people of this country, since prohibition became effective, have cut 62,500,000,000 from their annual liquor bill. He attributed a large measure of the post-war prosperity in this country to the fact that the money that formerly went for liquor now is going for the purchase of homes, automobiles and conveniences in the home that the average men could not afford prior to the passage of the Volstead Act.

Liquor and liquor manufacturers no longer dominate politics as in the past, declared Dr. Wilson. He called on his hearers to wage an unending war at the polls on the wet advocates.

"The adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment is not the end of the prohibition fight, but only the beginning," said the temperance leader.

WIDENING OF WILSHIRE TO BE REVIVED

Defeated Ordinance for Improvement Expected to Be Again Considered

The ordinance authorizing the widening of Wilshire Boulevard, formerly Orange street, from Alvarado street to Figueroa street, is to be recalled before the City Council for action, if the report of the Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee adopted yesterday, is approved by the Council. The ordinance was defeated by the Council soon after the members took office last July.

The committee decided yesterday to recommend that the ordinance be reconsidered, but that action be delayed for one week in order to give the proponents of the widening an opportunity to file a $3000 bond to protect the city for preliminary expenses in case the street widening is protested out.

This delay also will give Councilman Hall an opportunity to be present when the ordinance is called before the Council, as the Councilman, who is opposed to the widening ordinance until the question of the bridge across Westlake Park is settled, is now in Denver attending the Colorado River development conference.

School Rolls Swelled 35,000 in Two Weeks

Enrollment in the schools of Los Angeles has increased approximately 35,000 since the opening day, September 12, according to figures compiled by C. H. Tritt, chief clerk. The total enrollment last Friday was 236,286, an increase of 34,741 over the enrollment in the same period last year.

The figures include all pupils enrolled in the Los Angeles public schools, including kindergartens and evening high schools.

The enrollment is expected to increase for at least another month, Mr. Tritt said last night, as is usual when eastern people begin to arrive in Los Angeles to spend the winter.

Subpoena Issued for Fight Films

Subpoenas were served yesterday upon the management of Bard's Theater by Deputy United States Marshal Mangerina, compelling the management to deliver to Federal officials today the prints of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldier Field, Chicago.

It was reported that the Federal grand jury here will immediately begin an investigation of how the films were transported from Chicago to Los Angeles, such transportation being in violation of the interstate commerce law.

JEWRY OF CITY MARKS NEW YEAR

Rosh Hashang, Holy Day of Israel, Observed With Traditional Ceremony

With rituals and ceremonies reminiscent of those conducted by their forefathers in the Holy Land, thousands of years ago, Jews of the city yesterday observed Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, in the various temples and synagogues of Los Angeles.

The day marked the beginning of the year 5688 in the Hebrew calendar. Orthodox Jews will continue the observances through today, but the reformed Jews ended the services last night.

The holiday period, which actually began Monday night, will come to a climax with the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, on the night of October 5 and through October 6. Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are the two holiest days of the Jewish year.

Yom Kuppur is devoted to fasting and prayer and spiritual introspection. On this day the travails of the Hebrew race are recited and worshipers dedicate themselves anew to spiritual life.

In the orthodox synagogues the services yesterday were conducted in Hebrew, but in the reformed temples the ritual was chiefly in English.

Services also were conducted yesterday at B'nai B'rith Hall under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund Committee, organized to extend financial assistance to Jews who have returned to their homeland in Palestine.

FUNERAL OF PLAINSMAN CONDUCTED

Mass at Plaza Church for A. P. Flanagan, Comrade of Buffalo Bill

Funeral services for A. P. Flanagan, 80 years of age, plainsman and comrade of Buffalo Bill, who died Sunday at the County Hospital, were conducted yesterday at the Plaza Church with a requiem mass. He was buried in Calvary Cemetery.

As a member of the commissary department of the United States Army when the Union Pacific Railroad was being built across the plains, Mr. Flanagan took part in many frontier skirmishes and was a close friend of the picturesque figures among the American pioneers. He won the friendship of the indians in Montana when he appealed in their behalf to Gen. Nelson A. Miles that they might be allowed to retain their land.

Born in New Orleans, Mr. Flanagan went first to Iowa and later to the plains of Western Kansas and the Southwest. He was a resident of Los Angeles for about sixteen years.

South American Proposes Films of Latin Motif

Believing that film stories based on historical and fictional South American data would prove popular in the Latin-American countries, Carlos Francisco Borcosque, Santiago, Chile, has arrived in Los Angeles and proposes spending a year in close contact with the film industry.

CARLOS FRANCISCO BORCOSQUE

At the present time, according to Senor Borcosque, there are a number of films produced dealing with the topics that are uppermost in his mind, but, in a large number of instances, they lack conformity to detail that makes them appear ridiculous to the initiated in South America.

Senor Borcosque states that Chile and other South American countries are rich in material, both historical and fictional, for film offerings.

The visitor presents credentials from William Miller Collier, Ambassador of the United States to Chile. He has obtained an apartment at 3218 Sunset Boulevard.

Senator Cole's Son Improving

Seward Cole, a son of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, is showing daily improvement from an illness which has kept him confined to his home for the past two months, it was said yesterday at his residence, 1156 El Centro street.

While Mr. Cole's condition caused grave anxiety for a time, his doctor now states that he is very well satisfied with the progress being made and that he expects complete recovery very soon. The patient is allowed to be up for a few hours each day and has been allowed several short motor trips. A trained nurse has been in constant attendance during his illness.

NAME OF CLARK HEIR INCORRECTLY PRINTED

By an error in the account of the filing of the will of the late J. Ross Clark published in The Times yesterday it was reported that "Paul J. Russell, a grandson" was one of the beneficiaries of the residuary trust estate. This is incorrect. The name of the grandson, as set forth in the will, is "J. Ross Clark, II." The decedent had no grandson by the other name.

SHORTRIDGE TO STUDY DISTRICT POSTAL NEED

Officers of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association this afternoon will take United States Senator Shortridge for an inspection of the postal facilities in the Hollenbeck Heights district. The officers of the association will urge the Senator to prevent the removal of the postoffice substation from its present location at 1956 East First street.

Film Player Brought Back From Airplane Mishap

P and A Photo

She's Through With Trips by Air

Above—Marion Mack at Yermo being carried from hotel to motor car for trip to Los Angeles. Left to right—Constable Tom Williams, Arthur Starliche, Miss Mack, Pilot Frank Tomick and Louis Lewyn, Miss Mack's husband. Below—Miss Mack in bed at her Hollywood home yesterday.

MARION MACK ILL AT HOME

Actress Under Nurse's Care After Return from Near Death in Desert Plane Landing

Snatched from the valley of the shadow of death on the desert, Marion Mack, screen actress, is resting in her home at 2053 Lloyd Lane, under orders of her physician and with a trained nurse in attendance. She was brought back to Los Angeles yesterday morning by automobile from Yermo. According to the nurse, Miss Mack sleeps fitfully, frequently awakening in fear obsessed with the idea that she still is in the Ryan monoplane and about to crash.

With Frank Tomick as a pilot, Miss Mack left Clover Field on the 21st inst. in the plane Spirit of Hollywood bound for Chicago with goodwill messages from the film colony to Jack Dempsey in the recent Tunney-Dempsey battle. Within a few hours the plane was forced down by engine trouble and in making a landing at a point near Death Valley a tire blew out.

MESSAGE LEFT ON ROAD

Equipped with two sandwiches and two canteens of water the pilot and passenger became considerably alarmed, especially when repeated efforts to start the stalled motor failed. They traveled away from the plane, according to Miss Mack, in a westerly direction, but discovered no signs of life or roads. They retraced their steps and then worked east, locating a road some five miles away. Here they affixed to a sagebrush a message, giving their location and plight. Each day thereafter they journeyed to the spot only to find the message still there.

After repeated efforts Tomick got the motor working. But meantime their water supply had become exhausted and through the use of handkerchiefs and sand they made a pretense of straining the water from the motor radiator which although far from palatable, was thirst quenching.

TIRE TIED ON

With the motor repaired the question of taking off arose. The exploded tire was made secure to the wheel with rope, belts, the canteen covering and some of the garments of the marooned flyers. With this makeshift gear the plane was forced into the air Monday morning and enabled the two to land at a point three miles from Yermo, with both in an exhausted condition.

At Yermo the voyagers learned the road upon which they had depended is infrequently traveled and that it is the one on which a year or more ago a prominent Long Beach man was lost in his automobile and was not discovered for forty-two days.

E. D. King of Yermo who, together with J. L. Kirkland, declared they were the first persons to reach the disabled plane, stated that Miss Mack was in a badly exhausted condition when he reached them and that she collapsed in his automobile as she was helped into it.

PLANE IN DISTRESS

The plane was circling in the vicinity of Yermo, said Mr. King, and appeared to be in distress. Knowing that there was a monoplane missing, King and Kirkland said they followed its course and reached the dry lake in which it alighted, finding Miss Mack lying on the ground in the shade of the plane and Pilot Tomick leaning against his vehicle.

Both showed the results of their experience, according to King, and both were limping badly, while their clothing was torn from wandering through the bush.

King came to Los Angeles yesterday in a rescue plane that was sent out to Yermo. Pilot Tomick drove the rescue plane back, the Spirit of Hollywood having been brought back to Los Angeles Monday evening.

Miss Mack said that neither she nor the pilot slept to any appreciable extent. They lived in constant fear of rattlesnakes and coyotes, the latter approaching within a few feet of the stalled plane. Added to this was a terrific wind that, at times, threatened to carry away the plane, both of the wrecked crew being compelled to hold on to it for hours at a time.

FEET BLISTERED

So far as Pilot Tomick is able to estimate, the plane came down at a point about eighty miles northeast of Barstow, on an airline between that place and Salt Lake City. Both Miss Mack and the pilot suffered from the intense heat of the day and the cold at nights. From wandering over the desert, especially on inspection tours of their relief sign, their feet were badly blistered.

The four carrier pigeons, which it had been planned to release at given points along the route to Chicago, were released when the plane came down. Attached to each pigeon was a message giving their approximate location and asking for a new wheel.

Mrs. Nelson B. Jones and Mrs. Ellis B. Tienan of Tujunga, arriving home yesterday from a motor trip into Death Valley, announced the discovery of a note signed by Miss Mack and Tomick late Monday on a stone marker on Drinkwater Dry Lake, five miles from Cave Springs.

ONE PIGEON FOUND

The note read: "Help! Airplane down five miles from here. Follow road. Out of water and ill. Marion Mack and Paul Tomick."

One of the carrier pigeons was found exhausted on the hot sands of the desert by Adrian Eggert of Cave Springs, Mrs. Jones said, and the bird is still there. This is the only pigeon reported found out of the four released.

Miss Mack said most emphatically yesterday that she is through with airplane trips. Her husband, Louis Lewyn, added that her decision made it unanimous.

ALLOCATION OF CHEST'S FUNDS MADE

Task Nearly Completed as Date Nears for Start of $2,750,000 Appeal

Allocation of funds for the coming year to the 150 relief and welfare institutions maintained financially by the Los Angeles Community Chest virtually has been completed, it was stated yesterday by W. L. Brent, chairman of the Chest's budget committee. Announcement of the allotments will be made within a few days.

An average cut of 15 per cent had been made in the minimum budgets submitted by the agencies, Brent said. In a number of cases the cuts reached as high as 40 per cent. This had been necessary in order to apportion the funds within the limits of the bare subsistence budget of $2,750,000 set for the fourth annual Chest appeal, starting on October 31.

Urgency of an honor goal being reached beyond the minimum $2,750,000 budget was pointed out by Brent. While the 150 agencies will be able to continue with that amount, he said, highly desirable activities for community betterment will be curtailed if a larger sum is not raised.

HIGH FEE ON MEAT SHOPS DEFEATED

After Hour Inspection Charges on Reasonable Basis Given Approval

The City Council's Health and Sanitation Committee yesterday afternoon declined to recommend a high prohibitive inspection fee for meat markets during evenings, Sundays and holidays. The committee's action was applauded by a large audience of meat market owners who declared the public desired the additional service.

W. J. Dalton in opposing the high inspection fee for extra-hour service of meat markets, declared the labor unions and the large chain stores were behind the high-fee movement and that to adopt the plan would drive scores of small meat markets, who depend on after-hour trade, out of business.

Councilman Webster of the committee said he was opposed to any excessive fee that would have the effect of closing meat markets but said that a reasonable inspection fee should be charged in order to secure the public fresh meats, and this statement met the approval of Chairman Foster and Councilman Colden, the other members of the committee, as well as the meat dealers present.

The Retail Meat Dealers' Association, which proposed a city inspection fee of $1 an hour for each hour the meat stores kept open evenings, Sundays and holidays, was represented by Attorney Walter J. Little.

LOS ANGELES DESCRIBED AS OPINION HUB

Jewish Telegraph Agency Head Says Cinema Making It Molder of Feeling

Los Angeles, through the motion-picture industry, fast is becoming the center of American public opinion, according to Jacob Landau, president of the Jewish Telegraph Agency and editor of the Jewish Daily Bulletin of New York, the only Jewish newspaper published in English. Mr. Landau is making his first visit to the West and is inspecting his agencies on the Pacific Coast. Motion pictures, he believes, are a more important molder of public opinion than books, newspapers or the radio because they are more widespread, reaching not only the United States, but also every foreign nation.

Several recent film productions, according to Mr. Landau, have been carelessly made, in that they have aroused religious or racial ill-feeling. Producers should be more careful about the possible effect of their films than they are at present, he declares. He predicts that within a short time the motion-picture industry will have technical advisers who will be able to tell the effect of any production on the public.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency, of which Mr. Landau is head, is a world-wide organization devoted exclusively to obtaining and distributing Jewish news. It has 140 correspondents in all parts of the world. Mr. Landau has just returned from a trip to Europe and the Near East, where he inspected his news agencies.

PAVING ACT ADOPTED

The City Council has adopted the ordinance of intention for the paving of Sepulveda Boulevard from Ohio street to Pico Boulevard.

COTTON MEN IN UNIQUE BATTLE

Valley Growers in War on Seed-Price Rise

Fight Based on Effort to Save Association

Brokers Declared Back of Plan of Disruption

A cotton seed price war with an entirely new twist has developed in the San Joaquin Valley, it was disclosed yesterday by C. H. Rudel, president of the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Corporation, who is in the city for a few days on business.

Unlike other price wars, Rudel says, Mr. Bancini and the other of the present clash has been to raise quotations on cottonseed, but only a majority of the cotton growers refusing higher prices to enable them their recently formed co-operative marketing association from disintegrating.

Two groups are aligned against each other in the present struggle, Mr. Bancini, who is one of the largest cottonseed manufacturers on the Pacific Coast, stated. On one side is the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association, formed last January to stabilize the price of cotton seed and to enable the cotton growers in the valley to obtain better terms as well as to insure for crops more efficiently.

AS TO OTHER GROUP

The other group, it appears, is made up of but a few growers, numbering one small seed manufacturer. At the time the association was formed, it was learned, Mr. Bancini agreed to extend aid to the growers in the valley and organized the California Cotton Seed Corporation for this purpose. Recently, he received a contract from the association under the terms of which he was to receive the cotton seed grown by the members on the old three-to-one basis—that is, for every price of crude oil at Bakersfield was 6 cents a pound the growers in the valley would receive 60 cents for their cottonseed. This price, fixing cottonseed prices has been in vogue for years and the growers sold their seed on this basis, Mr. Bancini's corporation in 1926.

Formation of the association, however, served to stabilize and raise the price of cotton in the valley as a result, a number of cotton companies operating independently to the valley were hard hit. According to officials of the Cotton Growers' Association, the price war on cottonseed was the result, with the object of effective the destruction of the association so that the high-handed conditions prevailing before would be reestablished to the advantage of the brokers.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

A resolution urging the [illegible] members of the association to live up to their contracts and deliver their cottonseed to Mr. Bancini's corporation at the price agreed upon was unanimously adopted by the directors of the association at a meeting yesterday.

The resolution declares that the three-to-one basis is governed by the world market and represents the most equitable price for cottonseed to the valley. It points out further that the three-to-one basis was agreed upon last year by both growers and cotton operators as fair and just and resulted as a result of this agreement in several hundred cotton loans being made to members by the corporation.

Higher prices now offered for cottonseed, the resolution declares, "are clearly intended as a direct and long action against the plan by which depends for its success in large measure "upon the element of good faith by our members in their contractual relations."

The board, in the resolution on record as resenting the [illegible] cottonseed prices and warning growers not to sell except as previously agreed on.

Hermit Husband Freed of Bride

Frank Brown, Gardena [illegible] having decided that his wife [illegible] his nerves, built himself a [illegible] and private house in his back [illegible] and moved into it. Mrs. Brown, however, devised an efficacious way of correcting the difficulty.

"The trouble with him is that he is unbearably jealous. She would even protest when I [illegible] children," she told Judge Sproul yesterday.

"Well, he will not have any further cause to complain of cruelty," Judge Sproul remarked, as he signed a decree of divorce. "You are relieving him of that burden."

Youth Seriously Injured in Crash

Joe West, 20 years of age, [illegible] thorne, is in a critical condition [illegible] the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital following a collision at Western avenue and Romaine street between his motorcycle and an automobile driven by C. A. Mason, 1 South Figueroa street.

At the hospital, where he was treated by Police Surgeon [illegible] was discovered that West suffered injury from concussion of the brain, a badly crushed cheek and the loss of part of his nose.

Gas Fumes Kill Man in Garage

John Gehrkens, 61 years of age, 1293 Verdun avenue, was found dead from carbon monoxide fumes in the garage in the rear of his home last night. He apparently had failed to start his car in the garage and when fumes overcame him. Inhalator squad worked over him more than an hour without success.

London's "Love" Sees Evil Days

An order authorizing Deputy Marshal Sittel to sell the gasoline launching vessel Hakadate, formerly known as the Saucy Lass, on which [illegible] London wrote many of his books, was made yesterday by Judge [illegible] of the United States District Court. The Hakadate was seized [illegible] months ago with a cargo of liquor, presumably destined for [illegible] ports.